Deeply impressed with the importance of the above cts, we venture to recommend the INDIAN PURd by GATIVE to the patronage of our fellow citizens in every section of the Union, as a natural remedy appli cable to our constitutions, and competent to cure every In bringing a medicine before the public for the first

time, it is generally thought necessary to impress the neonle with an idea of the difficulties encountered in its discovery, or the antiquity of its origin; thus one tells us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical ompound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research; and another ascribes the honor to somebody's Grandfather, &c. Now, as the success not on the time or manner in which it was discovered. we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of ovesting its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such auxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as a single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to convince every invalid, (and to such only we look for an impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalculably superior to those of any other medicines now in use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitions aid, but give it to the world for what it is -SIMPLY a comound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of dis-ase by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, one

a sodorific, one a dirurctic, and one a cathartic. The proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutresent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of enring is first to neutralize ve matter in the body ; 2d, to cause the rpulsion of the same through the proper outlets provided by nature for that purpose; consequently its acest there, but extends to the nastrils, throat, salizial glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys.

No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Reme

dy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Pargative. In acdance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is dged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a diuretic; if in the bronchal vesselsor polmonary excrepories, will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellular membranes of exerctories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every nbination of circumstances it will act more or less ascathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a harricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not had overaction in any one part.

medicines which produce the effects above mentioned Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in protion to its power of acting on the different excreto ies; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains.

The inestimable value of medicine which will act on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is more apparent when we reflect that the human body ferent and distinct members, all of which are so intimately connected and mutually dependant that no one part can be injured without producing a corresponding degree of injury on every other part ;-therefore one part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less diseased; no disease is cured unless the cause is removed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy, every part of the body must be the same.

We have now illustrated the natural or Indian sysnd who tem of practice, and the more it is investigated, the can more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and therefore must be true. When the body stands in need? of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to sat; and when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would always direct us to the proper medicine, hence the Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in with the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the only one which is consonent to eternal and immutable

Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlementsof the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it constantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a few words, it is only necessary to state that it possesspages es every curable property which can be possessed by medicine, viz—the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body; and that a perseverance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to asist Nature in the cure of every " disease to which flesh ble Hud- is heir." The thousands of cures that have already r pub. been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other places, fully warrant the belief that when this medicine shall become generally known disease of every kind; will be driven from our land.

Having already proved that the Indian Purgative acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NAng guide TURE, and is therefore equal to the core of every curable disease, we will now enumerate a few of the complaints for which it has been tried, and found as certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of the Far West. These are-

FEVERS-Intermittent, Remittent, Nervous, Inflammations, and Putrid Fevers; Measles, Erysipilis, SMALL POX; INFLAMMATIONS of the Brain, Throat, Stomach, Lungs, Liver, Intestines, Kidney, and Bladder; RHEUMATISM, Acute and Chronic; Spitting and Vomiting of Blood, Diarrhoen, Dysentary, and Cholic; Syncope, Apoplexy and Paralysis, Dyspepsia and Hypocondriasis : Tetanus, Epilepsy, Hooping Cough and Palpitation of the Heart; Incipient CON-SUMPTION and Marasmus; DROPSY of the Head, Chest, Abdomen and Limbs; Scrofela, Scurvy and Syphilis; CANCER; GRAVEL; Loss of Appetite; Costiveness; Sick Headache; Pains in the Back, Stomach and Side; ULCERS and Sores of every description; Hysterics; Weak Nerves; Lowness of Spirits; Also-Lencorrhoea; Monorrhoea; Suppres-

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MISCELLANY.

THE FATAL SILVER BULLET. In the summer and autumn of 1777, while Sir William Howe, with a fleet and part of the dily formed, by whom, on the clearest evidence ment of irritation, and the poor fellow died a royal army, were laying at New York, General of guilt, the unfortunate prisoner was convict- few days afterwards. The wife and widow of Burgoyne, with his army, were marching from Canada towards Albany.

The object of the enemy was to possess themselves of Lake Champlain with the whole tions, and annoying the operations of the hos- twenty; the heroine an immensely wealthy Spanish grief was excessive, sincere, and unqualified, small bodies of troops to be stationed at Fish- and four years, and was a resident of the city of As. quence, when he threw himself at her feet, and kill, Redbook, Greenbush, and several other sumption, in Paraguay, where the affecting scene occur- discanted with all the eloquence of a Tully, and places on the east side of the river, between red, some twenty-five years since. New York and Albany, with strict orders to Donna Juana Ysquibel was one of the most

letter or other communication from Lord Howe, handsome mules-they were instantly made to which he properly answered in the negative. over to me in a way to render their reception Captain M. told him that such were the orders unavoidable. A gold snuff box, because I said of the superior officer, that it became his duty it was very pretty, was brought by a slave one Major fell mortally wounded, and scarcely had to search the person of every traveller under morning into my room; and a ring of brilsimilar circumstances; to which he replied, he liants, because I one day happened to look at it, had no objections to being searched. Capt. M. was laid on my table, with a note which made then directed two or three of the guards to take its acceptance imperious. Nothing was cooked off his coat, and examine the pockets, folds, in the house but what it was known I liked;

and by the motion of his chin seemed to be minish it ineffectual. any discovery which would justify the further surprise, when I came home one evening from enterprise, who accidentally happened to be in

thinly plated silver bent round, and lightly sol- eighty-four. dered together.

In this fatal bullet was found a letter on silk paper, addressed to Gen. Burgoyne, giving infleet and army at New York, and requesting advice from the General, by the bearer, what has not yet arrived at thirty-five years of age. progress he was making with the army under I noticed among the crowd of fashion that he expected to meet him. But the decypher- whose history is so singular, and whose personpuzzle for the Yankee Captain. It commenced wonder over the first, and with honest and decovered that the arithmetical figures up to 6 they all died of violence. The first husband inclusive, were substituted for our vowels; thus, was killed in rowing a regatta between London al, e2, i3, o4, a5, y6. The key being now Bridge and Shoreditch. He was abourd of the found, immediately unlocked the whole contents winning barge, the Lady Stanhope, when a of the silver bullet. The bearer, of course, was man in the losing barge, the Duke of Suffolk, continued in custody, and a court martial spee- struck him with the blade of an oar, in a moed, sentenced, and executed.

TWENTY AND EIGHTY.

take up and examine strangers travelling up extraordinary women I ever saw. In Paraguay and down the river, either by land or water; women fade generally into old at forty. Yet and if detected in espionage, or employed in Donna Juana was eighty-four; and though necommunicating information between the British cessarily shrivelled and grey, she still preservarmies, to be punished according to the rules of ed a vivacity of eye, hilarity of disposition, and was ready to meet the noblest and the most galan activity both of body and mind, which exem-About the first of December, a pedestrian passing northwardly, was hailed and stopped general rule without an exception.' I was enred of him his name and place of residence, as that I allowed it, with proper demonstrations of well as that to which he was going—his busi- reciprocal courtesy and favors on my part, to Square. ness there, etc. He replied by giving a name, proceed on that of Donna Juana, to a great exand stated that he belonged to the place below tent. In the first place, her whole household his way to the next town above, with a view to of her estate, were at my disposal. Then, if I ning in the Library of the Orange Palace, and

vorite palfrey, rich filigree, choice specimens of posed, an unintentional insult, at the hands of lining, and every other part very critically. and though I endeavored in as many ways as While this was doing, one of the guards ob- possible, at once to compensate for this onerous

however, continued and was finished, without Donna Juana knew this; and to my great distinguished for his wealth and commercial and threw it away. What now was to be done? Strong suspicion with her lank, brown, and wrinkled fingers, to London. The husband, not more than a month and philanthropist of this town.

me; I feel very sick at my stomach all at and is this the reward which I meet with?' the hand of violence. Here the old lady exhibited a curious combina- I met this lady in Florence and in Rome, the time has sometimes been, when eve-

He rose immediately from his seat and went tion of the ridiculous, the pathetic, and the passome few years ago. She was then intimate at ry one who has either insulted or rebuked the into the wood yard, where a quantity of chips sionate, as melting into tears, and yet sobbing the Villa of the Marquis of Hastings, and it wise and venerated statesman has been hearwere lying, and soon began to evacuate his sto- with indignation, she gave vent to her feelings. was there that I first learned her extraordinary tily ashamed of his folly, and when, too, he mach. He was carefully watched by Captain The scene was one of striking novelty, not un- story. I met her recently in Pennsylvania would have given up his own fair fame sooner No subscription will be stopped previous to the pay-ment of all arrearages; and the person wishing to dis-them to draw with his foot a parcel of chips the poor old woman. I therefore left the room; She remains in the city but a few days, how-the poor old woman. I therefore left the room; She remains in the city of Ulysses of the House,—the oldest man and the fore he returned into the house. While he mistress was seriously ill; and after hearing Mexico to London. She is beautiful, and, wisest man in it. He has all the attributes, was rinsing his mouth in the house, Capt. M. that all alarm was over, I went to bed, not though her life has been chequered by melan- save, perhaps, that great prudence of mind, where was found a silver ball of the size of a the tender passion which a youth of twenty had to have lost any of her pristine buoyancy of Pylos and Messenia,—all the justice, wisdom, small musket bullet, made by two pieces of very excited in the susceptible bosom of a lady of spirit, nor have the united attacks of time and eloquence and address that distinguished the

FOUR HUSBANDS.

One of the Washington Correspondents relates the ormation respecting the situation of the royal following incident of a woman who has had four hus-

course went into weeds, and retired to the rural scenes of Warwickshire, where she resolved to spend the rest of her days in seclusion. It did The subjoined sketch of a serio-comico affair is so happen, that a gallant and dashing Major, munication between the eastern and southern Years' Residence in Paraguay.' The hero of this tale Infantry, found his way to the young widow's States. For the purpose of watching the mo- of love-J. P. R .- was a gay young Scotchman of retreat in Warwickshire; and, although her tile armies, Gen. Washington had directed lady, who had attained the good old age of four score she could not for the soul of her, resist his eloin the mingled cadences and sentences of the so close to me? How mean; how homely! ights of a "fourth estate" in the world of

beauty. He talked of love, and honor, and chivalry; and swore that he lived but to adore her, and lant Knight that the world could afford, at the know for what it was created." establishment in the Moor-Fields Finishing

A few months after her union with the Major, tuous; in a paroxysm of madness, spat in the time to commend his wife to the protection of surrendered

-his honors to the world again, His blessed part to heaven, and slept in peace."

devote herself to the rosary and cross; but ere the most grateful to human eyes." The state of the s

personal beauty.

made, in relation to the sweets of matrimony, Age and rank are not, as many may think, could appreciate them; but I suppose that if I around him, there are men as aged nearly as his command towards Albany, at which place flitted through the Avenue, a widow lady, listen to your sex, I shall be obliged to take himself, and the rank he holds is held in comanother husband. But, ah me! I dread the mon with the two hundred and forty Represening and reading of the letter presented another al charms are so attractive, that I linger with idea, for it appears that some fatality attends tatives associated with him. Neither is it the me; all, all, die, whom I love; and the man fact that he was once the Executive of the Uniin the words and figures following. viz:—
"M6 d21r S3r, b6 th2 b21r2r y45 w3ll l21rn,"
etc. After a little examination and study, however, the difficulty was overcome. It was dis- four husbands! and what is most extraordinary, couple of months, will have her fifth husband! MAN, not any adventitious circumstances of rank

alone. It was the admiration of all, but most got the honor of his country,-nor the dignity of itself. It unveiled its painted leaves in the of one to whose keeping that honor had been sun; it glittered with the dew of morning, and committed,—the man original in his concepbreathed pleasant fragrance upon the air. tions,—bold in the enforcement of his princi-Throned amid fresh green leaves, which shel- ples,-wise in council,-determined in action, tered as well as ornamented it, nothing could -persevering to the end, and conquering in be more charming and graceful. Every pass- that end. Virtue has been the leading princier-by said, "Look! what a beautiful flower!" ple of his mind and life, and in his hand it Beneath this pretty and delicate creation of

of the Hudson, and thereby to cut off all com- given by one of the brothers Robertson, in their 'Four attached to the 84th Regiment of his Majesty's Providence there spread a green meadow, here the thousand shields. "In these signs he has swelling into gentle undulations, and here conquered." sloping till it fringed the bank of a running stream. The flower looked down on the lowly grass, and, with sneering air, and in a haughty tone, gave utterance to her thoughts:

" Behold this insolent grass: what does it philosopher and the platonic lover, of the de- how different in appearance and destiny from me! Never does it hear the admiring murmurs which I excite. No rainbow hues streak its plain surface. It emits no fragrant odour-but remains to be trodden under foot by all who list, unvalued and unnoticed. I should like to

passing northwardly, was hailed and stopped by a sentinel on the guard stationed at Redhook, and commanded by Captain John Mansfield, of Connecticut. He was conducted to
grass, "that question might be better asked of the lover; and at last, cast aside her weeds, and ablarged by South American abundance, such a
the guard-house. Captain Mansfield inquithe guard-house. Captain Mansfield inquithe guard-house general rule without an exception.' I was enthe larged by her 'en Prince.' There is in the
lover; and at last, cast aside her weeds, and ablover; and at last, cast aside her weeds, and at last, cast aside her weeds, and abof thy soft colors, too, amid the verdant leaves, is agreeable; but how soon will they fade negvanity! I have witnessed thy brief existence Redhook, and was a farmer—that he was on his way to the next town above, with a view to of her estate, were at my disposal. Then, if I purchase a pair of oxen from a farmer of his accidentally admired any thing she had—a faslender and brittle, my blades so fair as thine ? requaintance living there.

Worste pallrey, rich filigree, choice specimens of an Austrian Colonel. The Major was impetender and brittle, my blades so fair as thine?

Know that the wise regard me, even for my beauty, more than they do thee? I spread over face of the offender. Usual cards were forth- beauty, more than they do thee? I spread over though nearest on earth, is not one of kindred, the bosom of the earth a carpet of velvet. I with exchanged, and the sequel was a duel on clothe the uplifted hills in mantles of verdure. the banks of the Senne. At the first fire, the I furnish food to hundreds of animals, who demost delicious luxuries. The wind blows over an English Admiral, then at Brussels, before he me and hurts me not. The sunshine falls on me, and I am yet unwithered. The snows of winter cover me, and I am ready to beautify is unfolded in the privacy of home. the earliest spring. Even the steps of the Again were weeds and seclusion resorted to, many who tread upon me, do not prevent my served the prisoner to pass his hand with a civility, and to show that I felt it to be rather by the unfortunate lady; and, she had resolved growing ever bright and cheerful ;-and heaquick motion from his vest pocket to his mouth, overwhelming, yet I found all my efforts to di- at one time, to enter a monastic institution, and ven has blessed me with a color of all others is fitted to produce, is, the vanity of earthly

hard," as he expressed himself. The search, Paraguayans, and accompanied by the guitar. a Scotch merchant, a native of Glasgow, a man a passer-by plucked it, admired its pretty hues, those glowing skies, and that romantic scenery.

detention of the prisoner. Captain M. was town, I found her, under the direction of gui- Brussels, sought, woord, and won her already HON. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. blems of human frailty. In this short and rapid then informed of the suspicious circumstances tarians or a master of a guitar, endeavoring, twice widowed heart. They were married at The Washington Correspondent of the New York period, which has swept away all the beauties with her cracked voice, to sing a triste, and the Hotel de Ville, and soon after migrated to Express, thus speaks with truth of the sage, statesman, of vegetable nature, other changes and other

attached itself to the stranger, but no positive manage an accompaniment to it on the guitar. after his marriage, was called by imperious buproof had yet appeared against him. An expe- How could I do otherwise, on beholding such a siness to Scotland, and leaving his wife at her sembly (Congress) is John Quincy Adams. To haps our kindred, have made their cold bed in dient so far suggested itself to the ready spectacle of second childhood, than, in defiance establishment in the Moor-Fields, sailed in the him all eyes were turned upon his entrance the grave of the year! We survive! How thoughts of our Yankee Captain. He observed to the prisoner, "we have detained you on your into a smile, expressive of derision. 'For we have detained you on your into a smile, expressive of derision. 'For we have detained you on your into a smile, expressive of derision. 'For we have detained you on your into a smile, expressive of derision. 'For we have detained you on your into a smile, expressive of derision. 'For we have detained you on your into a smile, expressive of derision.' The suggested that the ready spectative deady of the lady's sensitive nature, break out into the Representative Hall—a feeling of awe into a smile, expressive of derision. 'For we have detained you on your into a smile, expressive of derision.' The ready spectation is considered to the ready spectation of the lady's sensitive nature, break out into the Representative Hall—a feeling of awe into a smile, expressive of derision. 'For we have detained you on your into a smile, expressive of derision.' The ready spectation is considered to the ready spectation of the lady's sensitive nature, break out into the Representative Hall—a feeling of awe into a smile, expressive of derision. 'For we have detained you on your into a smile, expressive of derision.' The ready spectation is the ready spectation of the lady's sensitive nature, break out into the Representative Hall—a feeling of awe into the ready spectation into the ready spectation of the lady's sensitive nature, break out into the Representative Hall—a feeling of awe into the ready spectation of the lady's sensitive nature, break out into the Representative Hall—a feeling of a we have detained you on your into the Representative Hall—a feeling of a well and the ready spectation of the ready spectation of the ready spectation of the lady's sensitive nature, break out into the ready spectation of the ready spectation journey for some length of time, and subjected you to pretty strict examination. I feel bound you, fourteen years after the time when, acby the rules of civility, to treat you to a bowl cording to the laws of humanity, you should ultimate restoration of his lifeless form, has its exciting and disagreeable associations. The of our days is come, our sun will go down in of toddy before you proceed on, and if you will have been in your grave, either make yourself greeted the anxious ear of love and affection. Southern members of both paries, who had cloudless serenity. Pleasing, but fatal deladrink with me you shall be made welcome." such a butt for the ridicule of your enemies, or But, the widow was not destined to remain in broken many a lance with the old man, and sion! A few days will tell the tale of our de-The man was pleased with the invitation, and such an object for the compassion of your her "third estate" of weeds and anguish. who, I predict, will again wage many a fierce parture; a few more, and our memories will readily agreed to accept it. The Captain took friends?" The exclamation, I confess, even Sir Charles S-, about the period of conflict with him, greeted him warmly, and apapon himself the office of bar-keeper, and soon prepared the toddy. To make it genuine and possessed of is, the son of old John Adams must, and ever the son of old John Adams must are son of old John Adams must, and ever the son of old John Adams must are son of old John Adams must are son of old John Adams must are son of answer the purpose for which he wanted it, he what woman can bear a taunt? That Donna wealth abundant, fresh from Coromandel. He will receive the unqualified respect of his counstirred in a good and sufficient dose of tartar Juana, in this respect, had all the weakness of sought and found the widow of the Moor-Fields, trymen; and when that son stands forth as futile are all our endeavours to evade the obliemetic. Our stranger being thirsty and some- her sex, was very soon apparent. Down she as she was then familiarly designated; and it John Quincy Adams,—the man upon whom terating hand of time! There is no confidence what fatigued by travelling, drank freely of the flung the guitar; she ordered the singing mas- is scarcely necessary to say, that that dashing has been bestowed, both by the American Peo- to be placed in earthly prospects! beverage, while the Captain and others barely ter very unceremoniously out of the house; the tasted and passed it round.

and gallant soldier, was soon the "commister of the young widow's honors than ever were conferred on any man A free conversation soon commenced be- with a fierceness of aspect, of which I little heart. Soon after the marriage of Sir Charles in the nation,—that respect will be changed to tween the stranger and his new acquaintances. thought her capable, she astounded me by the with the widow—it might have been eight or admiration. Men may differ with Mr. Adams me, with an important air, 'I went through Da-He inquired of Capt. M. the number of men following address. 'Senor Juan: little did I ten months afterwards—he was ordered off on a as they please upon measures of public policy boll's Arithmetic three times last winter, sir; under his command, and at the different mili- expect such an insult from the man whom I diplomatique mission to the German States; —they may call his settled sincerity of purpose and I can do any sum in the hardest cyphering tary stations above Redhook-whether they were furnished with field pieces or any kind of cannon—what number of sentinels were placed on on the latter word she laid no the darks to the German States, they may scoff at his stern confinance, and whilst making a journey from Lubec to fanaticism,—they may scoff at his stern confinance they may scoff at his stern confinance they may have loved; and on the latter word she laid no dispute him, nor doubt but what he ordinary emphasis. 'Yes,' she continued, ordinary emphasis. 'Yes,' down, our guest began to look pale and wild, studied, what have I thought of, for whom have to mourn over the death of a fourth husband, result of a monomania or a second childishing question :

-"something," said he, "is the matter with I lived during the last three months but you? who, like his predecessors, had fallen before ness, or downright madness, -yet in spite of all that the angry passions of men have done, sorrow, made any material impression on the king among the Grecian Chiefs. Like Ulyselegance of her form or the brilliancy of her ses, he has seen the world thoroughly, and In reply to a good-natured remark that I kindred upon the face of the earth.

she said, "I know little of the raptures on the secrets of Mr. Adams' power, -or the sole which you dilate-there was a time when I reason why he is respected and exalted. All or power or fame that makes him beloved and THE GRASS VS. FLOWER. respected,—the man who as a public servant A lovely flower stood blooming on a bush never did a dishonorable act,-who never forhas been stronger than the battering ram, or

TEMPER.

Good temper is like a sunny day; it sheds a brightness over every thing. It is the sweetner of toil, and the soother of disquietude. Every day brings its burthen. The husband goes forth in the morning to his professional duties; he cannot foresee what trial he may encounter-what failure of hopes, of friendship, or of prospects may meet him, before he returns to his home; but if he can anticipate there the beaming and hopeful smile, and the soothing attention, he feels that his cross, what-"Ignorant and conceited flower," replied the ever it might be, will be lightened, and that his

It is the interest, therefore, as well as the thy. A really feeling heart will dictate the conduct which will be most acceptable-will lected on the ground! Evanescent child of teach the delicacy which times a kindness, as well as renders it, and forbears all officious atendowments-that it is among the first recommendations to a woman in every domestic relation; and especially in that tie, which, it is assuredly the most effectual cement of affection. It is not, indeed, so much a means of rive from me the power to gratify man with the attracting or exciting love, as it is of securing In fact it is scarcely known, until familiarity draws aside the veil of social restraint, and the character, with its real faults and virtues,

CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

An impression which the close of the year hopes. Where now is the bloom of Spring, swallowing something that "went down rather I was fond of the plaintive airs sung by the she could carry her rash designs into execution, The saucy flower was about to reply, when and the magnificence of Summer? Where are and all the prophetic visions, that then clustered around us? Alas! they are but the emrevolutions have spread their ravages around

A MATHEMATICIAN.

A boy about fifteen years old, once said to

the watch at a time—how often, and at what offer you my hand and my estate. If I was and all the inmates of the carriage, were brutime relieved, etc. etc. About twelve or fifteen minutes after the toddy went round and went whose sake was it but yours? What have I widow, had remained in England, and was left without thinking, and I asked him the follow.

laws which govern the animal economy.

twelve cents per pound, providing the beef is chair placed on each side, and his feet reposing cried the mistress in amazement. 'The friar, a good presiding officer. Mr. Russell, the democratic view." Proposals for publishing a monthly periodical, two thirds fat?' He hesitated a while, and upon his overcoat, which had been carefully ma'am, to be sure,' answered Mary, not knowthen said: 'If you will tell me what the fat spread out before him, adjoining the hearth. A ing whether to laugh or cry; but the good cellent man. We shall hear often and well from him Hust, Esq., New York. We have a great number of

'It's an unfair sum-I never saw such a sum tion, have taken.

in a book in my life.'

with great vehemence said:

the business of the world on to the slate, or into a matter of uncertainty from whence it came. the school room. No: that two thirds fat he He had been absent from home on a journey could not understand-he could not put the fat to Canandaigua, whence he had returned but under any rule-he had never seen a sum that the day previous. He seemed moody and ab-People's Education.

"Every housekeeper, before retiring to rest, can be discovered. should make the tour of every room in the house, and satisfy herself that all inflammable articles are at a distance from the fire, and that the broom with which the hearth is usually county of Meath, there once stood a large inn, late defalcations in New York—and said that order decorum and courtes.

In the snug little town of Athboy, in the sion, will be conducted by all parties with dignity, county of Meath, there once stood a large inn, late defalcations in New York—and said that the broom with which the hearth is usually swept is not nourishing a small volcano. The vessels for which water for the domestic purpose kept by one Mistress Mulcahy, a sturdy, inupon the public affairs in this country, condustrious, and pains-taking woman; a busy,
vinced him that ere long other explosions possible, where they will not freeze; for the money-making sort of a little body. The would be made. time occupied between the pump and the house, has cost the loss of many a fair building which a pail full of water would have saved.

The book is well worthy the perusal of males as was familiarly for the peculiar was received from the Secretary of the Trea-of Quincy were plaintiffs, and the inhabitants of Miltuck-in of the beds, and the pleasing warmth which a pail full of water would have saved. time occupied between the pump and the Those silent but active incendiaries, lucifer, loco-foco, or spontaneous matches, should be loco-foco, or spontaneous matches, should be or iron shelf!"

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

dead.] William Holmes severely wounded, and who occasionally dropped in to give her his motion the committee rose. coat was made; the Judge, accompanied by his the 'poor dear man' to brother and Mr. Murdough, went to the shop. tried on the coat, and was irritated because, as Not so, that would be cruel in the extreme, and passed. the moment, Redding might have been assassing appear, was near ruining the fame of the nated in his own shop. Shortly afterwards, 'Three Bells,' as the sequel will show. There Saturday, Dec. 29. In the House, some Redding, Meeks, Rothwell, and Holmes went was in the inn six bedrooms, which were in private and public Senate bills were referred that the omission arose from inadvertence or neglito the Galt House. They sent up stairs for Judge Wilkinson, and he came down into the bar-room, when angry words were passed. The their different coloured paper; one of them was old revolutionary pension claim, which lasted Judge then went up stairs again, and in a short occupied by the landlady's daughter, a bloom-till the adjournment. Redding was told that he lied, and he responded by saying he supposed he would have to her ten, she heard her mistress calling her at take it, as he was unarmed, but remarked that the top of the kitchen stairs; she answered and if they would lay aside their weapons he could hurried up. 'Mary,' cried the landlady, 'are whip all three of them. Meeks, in consequence you done your tea yet?' 'No, ma'am,' said of some remark made, felt called upon to state Mary. 'Well, then, as soon as you are, go to our readers the usual congratulations of the New lie, for which Meeks struck him with a riding cently, and having drank off her tea hastily, may possibly say something hereafter. whip. On receiving the blow with the whip, she proceeded up stairs to the parlor where the Murdough instantly plunged his Bowie-knife old friar was sitting, and told him her mistress FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

At the same instant B. R. Wilkinson atcontending with his brother, or bending over conflict. He was probably wounded by mistake. In a few moments after the conflict took place, the City Marshal was on the spot to apprehend the offenders, Redding having sent for put the friar in the yellow room bed.' This upon the Governor and inform the Senate of their orhim with a view to have them taken for the assault made on him in his shop.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.

a most ghastly and appalling object.

large rifle pistol, with which the deed had evi- landlady saw by this answer, that Mary had this winter for the good cause of democracy. Mr. periodical works devoted to the interests of the various I laughed heartily, for I could not restrain dently been perpetrated, lay partly across one made some terrible mistake, and she hurried Thayer of Braintree appears an active member. He classes and professions of men, as well as to the submyself. He soon said to me with considerable of his feet, where it had apparently fallen from up stairs accordingly;—and, ere she reached made two or three motions in the course of the day's jects of general literature and science, but there is, we spirit, 'If you will tell me the rule it comes un- his grasp. The right hand was blackened by the landing, she met the friar, who attacked sitting. I learn that the Senate was organized by the believe, no work at home or abroad, if we except the der, I will tell you what it comes to.' I still the explosion of the pistol, which must have her forthwith, and said she wanted to ruin his choice of Hon. Myron Lawrence as President and Chs. commercial papers of the day, devoted especially to the raid nothing, for his ludicrous embarrassment been loaded to the muzzle, as the indentations character, and several other things. Poor Misprevented my speaking at the instant, when he of six or eight slugs are on the wall, in the direction which the charge must, from his posi- do; but when she informed him that the warm- ing the Senate to order, he being the oldest member. pages a vast amount of matter that must prove highly

master, and I put him down as a fair specimen supposed to have been perpetrated between friar, and, without any more ado, he hurried the Executive and Legislative departments proceeded knowledge of commercia! law-condensing and conof most of the children taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening, as a report, past the worthy hostess down stairs, and was in procession, escorted by the Cadets, (the Governor's centrating the statistics of trade-collecting and company to the contract of the children taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening, as a report, past the worthy hostess down stairs, and was in procession, escorted by the Cadets, (the contract of the children taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening, as a report, past the worthy hostess down stairs, and was in procession, escorted by the Cadets, (the contract of the children taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening, as a report, past the worthy hostess down stairs, and was in procession, escorted by the Cadets, (the contract of the children taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening, as a report, past the worthy hostess down stairs, and was in procession, escorted by the Cadets, (the contract of the children taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening the contract of the children taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening the contract of the children taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening the children taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'clock in the evening taught in our common nine and ten o'cl schools. They make no application of their resembling that of a pistol, was heard by some never afterwards known to trouble the sign of Life Guards) to the old South, where the annual sermon piling the annual sermon pilin lessons to the practical business of life. They ladies, who were passing about half past nine, the 'Three Bells.' do not think. They are not taught that think- on their return home. The inside shutters of ing has any thing to do in obtaining an educa- the room being closed, must have greatly stition. This unfortunate lad had never brought fled the noise of the explosion, and rendered it

had any fat in it before. - Satirical Hints on the stracted on his way home, but as he was naturally of a reserved manner, it did not excite Fairfield of Maine, resigning his seat in the early hour of half past twelve o'clock. I would redially approving the plan, and promising to "lend their early hour of half past twelve o'clock. I would redially approving the plan, and promising to "lend their duties of his station had always been dischar-We heartily commend the following seasonable ged with singular fidelity, and his conduct and up and referred to the appropriate standing wealth," three quarters of them, I should think, are public patronage," and further that it be made "the orhints, in a paragraph from the New York Sun, to the character were irreproachable. No letter or attention of all housekeepers. Every one knows memorandum has been found, to give the slight-"bow great a fire a little spark" is capable of kind- est clue to the strange determination which led ling; - and we speak within bounds when we set him thus to end his existence. All monies endown of all the fires which occur, three quarters of trusted to his charge had been scrupulously actheir number to carelessness, in one shape or another. counted for, and no evidence of any misconduct tent of executive influence, and illustrated this hope, will not be found wanting in energy, talents or

kept by one Mistress Mulcahy, a sturdy, in- upon the public affairs in this country, conwell reward her kindness, and, moreover, she of unimportant reports were made.

"Take up his bed and walk."

with calling the warming pan the friar-a nick- House adjourned. ing lovely creature, in her eighteenth year, maid had been at her new place, as she sat at into the abdomen of Meeks, and killed him on had desired him to be put in the green room bed. 'Very well, my dear,' said the friar, 'I

CONGRESS.

were adopted, ordering various inquiries to be of the kind I ever heard.

OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1839.

shop, and did so, and Murdough gave him the the mistress. 'Yes, ma'am,' said Mary inno- foe a happy and prosperous journey through life. We and put the friar in the green room bed,' said Year, and at the same time wishing both friend and

Boston, January 3d, 1839. room bed.' After a good deal of grumbling duly organized by the examination of the members' of the House. from the friar, this was done. 'Go now and credentials and the appointment of Committees to wait Peter R. Bristol lately shot himself through with a heavy heart—'Oh, sir, how can I look choice of a Clerk. On counting the votes it was found easily sharpened, the bark being cut by cutters. The than thirty-siz hours. the head, at the Bank of Buffalo. He had been you in the face? My mistress ordered me to that Luther S. Cushing, the former clerk, was re-electengaged in that institution for the last four put you in Miss Ellen's bed.' 'Get out, you ed, having received 456 out of 465 votes thrown. Mr. sired, which is an improvement of incalculable vaapartment adjoining the banking room. At go down and tell her I'll not go one step. proceeded to the choice of a Speaker. The whole nine in the evening, when the president left the What go in Miss Ellen's bed; not I, indeed; number of votes cast 486, of which Robert C. Win. notices. About eight in the morning the doors sinner! go along down and tell your mistress of Cambridge, (democrat,) 150, and there were some lie to it. being found locked, and calls for admission being unheeded, entrance was forcibly made by told her mistress that all she could do she strength, for there are doubtless over 175 democratic. The Vertical Bark Cutter is now in use by Mr. Hentold her mistress that all she could do she strength, for there are doubtless over 175 democratic.

The Vertical Bark Cutter is now in use by Mr. Hentold her mistress that all she could do she strength, for there are doubtless over 175 democratic.

'What will twenty pounds of beef come to at He sat near the table, before the fire, with a tons with her apron. 'If who did go, Mary,' ernor Winthrop. He is well spoken of by al! parties as "MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE AND COMMERCIAL REing pan was termed the 'friar,' then, indeed, The House adjourned at one o'clock, to meet again interesting and important for present and future refern a book in my life.'

The pistol had been placed against the right the 'cat was out of the bag." The pious man at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to-day, the usual hour ence. Mr. Hust's plan is therefore novel, and may the 'cat was out of the bag." The members of we think be rendered extremely assert, by imparting at at once guessed at the reason for calling it the of meeting until otherwise ordered. The members of was delivered by President Mark Hopkins of Williams out the world-treating of customs, duties and exchan-College. The sermon will be printed and I will send ges-in short, embracing in its pages every thing that you a copy, with a hope that you will make some ex- directly or remotely may tend to illustrate the conditracts from it, for it is altogether a remarkable produc- tion or facilitate the conduct of commercial affairs. tion. The discourse occupied about seventy minutes. The biography, too, of distinguished men who have WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26. In the Senate, but The other religious services were interesting. The risen to eminence in mercantile life will very properly little business was transacted. Resolutions old South organ is the best toned and loudest instrument find a place in the pages of the forthcoming periodical.

made by the several standing committees.

In the House, a letter was read from John

To-day, Thursday, Jan. 3d, nothing of interest transpired in the House or Senate, and they adjourned at the five thousand members—have passed a resolution cor-To-day, Thursday, Jan. 3d, nothing of interest trans- Association" of New York city-a society of upwards House. The President's Message was taken mark that of the "assembled wisdom of the Common-individual and united support in recommending it to committee. Mr. Bell of Tennessee, then com- under forty years of age. There are very few old men gan" of that noble institution. With the support of menced a speech, examining at some length, among them. As a body, they look healthy, happy the merchants generally throughout the union, and the certain passages in the Message, and discuss- and respectable. We anticipate a long session. The corporations of the different mercantile associations in part of the subject by reference to facts record- firmness to stand by and sustain the great principles of ed in our political history—and to certain democracy. I have full confidence and hope to believe chapters, on important subjects, and was published by FRIAR AND WARMING PAN. events connected with the elections of the peo-

PAUPER CASE.

which was tried at the recent term of the Court of United States. 'Three Bells' was famous for good eating and Thursday, Dec. 27. In the Senate, a report Common Pleas, at Dedham, wherein the inhabitants The book is well worthy the perusal of males as

derogate from 'Irish hospitality,' or to refuse a States. On motion of Mr. Niles, 5000 copies two minor children, paupers. Notice and rejection were Henry Oldham slightly, by the use of Bowie-knives, by Judge E. C. Wilkinson, and his bro-knives, by Judge E. C. Wilkinson, and his bro-knives are all the bro-knives and his bro-knives are all the bro-knives ther B. R. Wilkinson, of Natchez, and J. Mur- soul, as I said before, yet she thought the ing, in whose favor he had reported from the warned out. It appeared also by the records, that DEATHS AND MARRIAGES. We have been promised dough, of Holly Springs, Mississippi. It seems friar's blessings were too frequent, as he con- Committee on the Public Buildings a joint re- there was born unto this John, a son John, in the year for our next number, a correct list of the deaths in this that Judge Wilkinson had ordered a coat at the stantly occupied one of her nice beds; but what solution referring their case for equitable set- 1753, and from him, through his father Abijah, the town during the past year, and also a statistical article shop of Messrs. Varnum and Redding. The could she do? She could not think of desiring tlement to the Secretary descent of Austin was proved, by the testimony of his relative to the health of this place from the year 1800 of War, and the Secretary of the Treasury; mother, Mrs. Gooch (once the wife of Abijah.) of to the close of 1838. which resolution he entreated the House now Jason Houghton, Esq., and of others. Mr. Houghton A list of the marriages, which have taken place in to have taken up, and read a third time and testified that in 1775, John Glover the second was an this town the last year, will also be published. he believed, it did not fit him. Mr. Redding undertook to convince him that he was in error, that in 1777 or 8, he lived in a house, the property of the motion was opposed by Mr. Rencher, that in 1777 or 8, he lived in a house, the property of the motion was opposed by Mr. Rencher, that in 1777 or 8, he lived in a house, the property of the motion was opposed by Mr. Rencher, that in 1777 or 8, he lived in a house, the property of the motion was opposed by Mr. Rencher, that in 1777 or 8, he lived in a house, the property of the motion was opposed by Mr. Rencher, that in 1777 or 8, he lived in a house, the property of the motion was opposed by Mr. Rencher, that in 1777 or 8, he lived in a house, the property of the motion was opposed by Mr. Rencher, that in 1777 or 8, he lived in a house, the property of the motion was opposed by Mr. Rencher, that in 1777 or 8, he lived in a house, the property of the motion was opposed by Mr. Rencher, that in 1777 or 8, he lived in a house, the property of the motion was opposed by Mr. Rencher, the motion was opposed by Mr undertook to convince him that he was in error, and ventured to assure the Judge that the coat and ventured to assure the Judge that the coat and ufter a short reply by Mr. Lincoln, the his (Mr. H.'s) father, in Milton, and in proof of the was well made. The Judge instantly seized an iron poker, and commenced an attack on Redding. The blow with the poker was partially warded off—Redding grappled his assailant, when a companion of the Judge drew a Bowie-knife, and, but for the interposition and Bowie-knife, and, but for the interposition and Bowie-knife, and, but for the interposition and solutions are the Judge that the coat with calling the warming pan the friar—a nick-form the stand and acquaintances. The Judge drew a solution and the stand that high character for the public defalcations, in which the policy and practice. The Judge drew a particularly was to make the beds; and in getting a new one, she entirely forgot to instruct. ting a new one, she entirely forgot to instruct defalcations, in which the policy and practice The defendants offered to show that Abijah Glover evening, before the Lyceum by this distinguished ininterference of the unfortunate Meeks, a jour-her in the nickname of the warming pan, of the administration was incidentally involved, had been a resident in Quincy after the passing of the dividual, will be a rich entertainment. "Ireland new man tailor, and a gentleman passing by at which piece of forgetfulness, trifling as it may especially in the re-appointment of known statute of 1793, chapter 34, for the space of ten years and the Irish" will be his subject, which no doubt will together, and was liable to be assessed for five years be well spiced by wit, anecdote, etc, characteristic of within that time-that he had not been assessed-but this renowned country. more general use than the others, being always to appropriate committees. Private bills were gence on the part of the assessors. They contended Quincy Point Our subscribers in this section of occupied; these rooms were distinguished by then taken up, and a debate took place upon an that this omission could not avail the town, may expect hereafter to receive their papers cers had been remiss, and that they could thus establish at an earlier hour of the day. We shall be glad to the settlement of Abijah in Quincy, by the twelfth hear of all complaints, so that we can remedy the mode provided in statute 1793; chap. 34, sect. 2, being cause. that of a residence for ten years, and payment of taxes

ENGLISH NAVY. In the time of Queen Elizabeth for five of the ten years. Reading vs. Tewksbury, 2 the English navy consisted of only two ships of a thouadmission of evidence for the purpose proposed, THE NEW YEAR. We have only time to present and cited Robbins vs. Townsend, 20 Pick. 345. The Court ruled that upon the supposed facts the parties as to the amount of charges incurred-verdict for the plaintiffs.

tempted to get at Redding, and Holmes and am ready to go now, for, indeed, I'm rather bad of course, there was much stir and bustle. The Legistrighs at Harrisburgh. The whig Senate, after declarto day.' No sooner was the good man in bed, lature of Massachusetts convened at the State-House ing the demogratic branch of the House to be uncon-Rothwell interfered or joined in the affray. than Mistress Mulcahy proceeded down stairs. the forenoon. The House of Repstitutionally organized, finally recognized it by a vote of seventeen to sixteen. Many of the whig members fessor is nine hundred years old; one of the oaken for the forenoon of the oaken fessor is nine hundred years old; one of the oaken fessor is nine hundred years kinson; and the Judge, having left the room ma'am, 'Now go put the friar in the blue hundred members present, besides hundred members present, besides hundred members present, besides hundred members present, besides hundred members present situation in have joined it. The democratic Speaker resigned and we would be hundred members present situation in have joined it. room bed.' Mary did as she was desired; she tors. At half past eleven o'clock, the House was called was again elected. Governor Ritner has transmitted roused up the friar, and bade him go into the to order by Isaac P. Davis, Esq. the senior member of his last message, after which the Legislature adjourned years, and the oldest wooden bridge of which we have him, he (the Judge) stabled Rothwell in the blue room bed. Mrs. M. asked as before—was the Boston delegation of twenty members. Mr. Da- to meet under the new constitution, when the demoback, and inflicted a mortal wound. It does that done -- and was answered in the affirma- vis, a worthy man, was not happy as a presiding officer, cratic Covernor, Porter, will be inaugurated. Thattive. 'Go now and put the friar in the red he was literally out of his element. The House was deus Stevens, whig, has resigned his seat as a member years before Christ.

one of the clerks, who found the unfortunate could'nt get the friar into Miss Ellen's bed. members returned. Mr. Winthrop on taking the chair information relative to it, and we particularly invite two men in Middlebury, Vt. commenced a litigation young man sitting upright in a chair, in the parlor, with his head literally blown to pieces—

why, that's very odd, Mary,' said the misparlor, with his head literally blown to pieces—

those engaged in this branch of business, to call and see about six eggs, which was appealed from one court to the machine in operation. We can assure them that another, until at length the cost exceeded four thoury odd if he did go?' cried Mary, making but- fession in Boston, and is a son of ex-Lieutenant Gov- they will find Mr Gay both sociable and accommodating. sand dollars.

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HINTS AND SKETCHES. This book contains twelve

mother-disappointment-renouncing the worldmonthly concert—chat about dinner—the steamboat— We briefly alluded to this case in our last paper, American nunneries-prejudice and slavery in the

LYCEUM LECTURE.-Professional engagements prevessel, or at least upon the hearth, or a stone night's lodging to any person who could not were ordered to be printed. A large number admitted. The plaintiffs proved the marriage of Louisa to Austin Glover, at Easton, in 1831. They announced, but his place was well supplied by Mr. was pious, or at least wished to appear so; be that as it may, she always behaved with the whole, Mr. Adams in the chair, on the Presi-A startling outrage recently occurred in greatest kindness to her poor friends and rela- dent's Message. Mr. Prentiss, of Mississippi, John in that town. It appeared by the records of Mil-Louisville, in which J. H. Meeks was instantly tions. Among those who partook of her bounkilled, John Rothwell mortally wounded, [since ty, was an old friar of the order of St. Francis, Mr. Cushman obtained the floor, and on his there in 1751, and died there in 1759. He had his ancient times to one at the present day, and many settlement there, under the act made in the twelfth and other important statistical facts disclosed, which ren-

week, our correspondent has commenced his labors for which he will accept our warmest thanks. It may

Pick. 535, was cited. The plaintiffs objected to the sand tons, each manned with three hundred and forty sailors, forty gunners and one hundred and twenty soldiers; three of nine hundred tons, each manned with town of Quincy would not be subject to the same lianers, and one hundred soldiers; three of eight hundred bility as would have been incurred by the actual as-sessment and collection of a tax, and refused to hear the evidence. Testimony was introduced by both ners, and thirty soldiers each; two of four hundred tons, and ten of three hundred and fifty tons, each having seventy sailors, ten gunners, and twenty soldiers; Yesterday was election day in this city of notions; PENNSVLVANIA TROUBLE. Order and union now and nine smaller vessels. The number in all was

Westminster Abbey about five hundred and forty any account is of oak; it is that famous for its defence

RAILROADS. The railroads from Jersey City to New VERTICAL BARY CUTTER. A decided and very im- Brunswick, and on to Trenton, will be opened to the was accomplished also, but it was evident the ganization. The Governor entered the Hall about portant improvement in the process of grinding bark public on the first of January ;- and will complete an good man was getting angry. Mary wondered twelve o'clock, and proceeded to administer the cusat all this; but how amazed must she have tomary oaths, which were audibly repeated by the place, who has invented a machine which entirely re- and the whole passage will be made in seventeen hours. been, when her mistress commanded her to put voices of four hundred and eighty-six members. After medies many of the defects of the bark-mill now in use. At this rate, with the present means, a traveller will the friar into Miss Ellen's bed! Up she went the Governor had retired, the Honse proceeded to the One great advantage of this invention is, that it can be be able to pass from this place to Washington in less

MURDERS. The Cincinnati Evening Post, in noticyears, as assistant teller, and slept in a small blackguard; oh, God forgive your mistress; Cushing having entered upon his duties, the House lue to the tanner, as it saves him much time and stock, ing the fact, that in the year 1837, out of twenty-six thousand deaths which occurred in London, only one person was murdered, says 'there are States in this bank, he was engaged in writing some bank what would I be doing in it—oh! the wicked throp of Boston, (whig.) received 334, James Russell but in the mean time we call the attention of the pub-London, where murders will average one a week, the

" NE PLUS ULTRA" CARE. A confection. City of New York has built and baked a cake immense extent, that it would take a hungry ly a month to circumnavigate it. The N Transcript says its rotundity and height and bre depth, are so ample, that Daniel Lambert, the Giant, who weighed seven hundred pounds, r himself in it, and without the aid of an "Expl pedition," would hardly be found for a weight is rising of three thousand pounds.

SUB-TREASURY IN GEORGIA. The sui resolutions, which were under consideration Houses of the Georgia Legislature, have feated. In the Senate after having undergon modifications, they were rejected by a vote of thrrty-nine. In the House there were four or of resolutions proposed, one of which was pas having been so modified as merely to approv vorce, and without any approval of the spec My a vote of ninety to sixty-seven.

REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONERS. The Sec War, in his late annual report to Congress, st the number of persons on the Pension roll now to forty-one thousand eight hundred and seve there have been one thousand four hundred one deaths of pensioners during the past year the addition to the pension rolls in the same been two thousand three hundred and fifty-fo

NEWSPAPER CHANGES. The Boston Free Advocate, the organ of the late anti-mase has been united with the Boston Morning Po scribers to the Daily Advocate will be supp the Post, and subscribers to the Free Press the Statesman, and a semi-weekly, called the Free Press," will be sent to the subscribers of weekly Boston Press.

A SENSIBLE WILL. Col. Von Schoultz. lately executed in Canada, on charges conne the rebellion, has left by his will, four tho lars to a young lady whom he was to m hundred dollars to the Catholic College at 1 and sixteen hundred dollars to the wid dren of the Canadian militia who fell at the

WHOLE Hogs. A farmer living in Johnst brought into Providence market, four slaught weighing as follows: five hundred and eight dred and ninety-five, five hundred and sixty five hundred and eighty pounds. These ha tened in a pen with some dozen others;were but a few months over one year old.

SILK BOUNTY IN VERMONT. The Leg Vermont have passed an act, offering twenty State; twenty-five cents for every pound of reeled from cocoous; and the same sum pound of sewing silk manufactured therein.

LOOK OUT. The Boston Times says that plaints are made of deficiency in the weig by the barrel this year. In some cases there a deficit of twenty or thirty pounds in a sir Either the inspectors do not attend to the the " land rats" more than attend to theirs.

FLORIDA. A convention will be held at S composed of delegates from various parts for the purpose of framing a constitution for lieve that the members of that body will d making application to the next Congress for

NEWSPAPERS IN BOSTON. The number of pers published in the city of Boston-as we the Boston Almanac-either political, religi tific, or miscellaneous, is forty-six. Of th twelve are daily; -ten are semi-weekly; -a four are published once a week.

REVOLUTIONARY MOTHERS. It is stated thousand of these ancient widows have already ed certificates, under the existing laws, allsions to widows of soldiers of the Revolution previous to Jan. 1794, and that there are sands more of applicants.

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The book is well worthy the perusal of males as well as females. It speaks aloud in honor and praise of a female writer. May many such arise in this western world to bless and save our country

LYCEUM LECTURE - Professional engagements prevented Mr. Churchill from lecturing, as was publicly announced, but his place was well supplied by M Caleb Gill, jr., of this town. The lecturer's subject had reference to the book trade, wherein he spoke of the many improvements which had been made in here-their intrinsic value-the cost of a volume in ancient times to one at the present day, and many other important statistical facts disclosed, which rendered this lecture of much interest while it imparted

that DEATHS AND MARRIAGES. We have been promised for our next number, a correct list of the deaths in this the town during the past year, and also a statistical article his relative to the health of this place from the year 1800

ton A list of the marriages, which have taken place in an this town the last year, will also be published

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. As was announced tast week, our correspondent has commenced his labors. for which he will accept our warmest thanks. It may be proper to state, that by publishing these interesting letters, (as in all other cases,) the public must not infer that we endorse the entire political sentiments which

PETER PARLEY. The lecture, next Wednesday evening, before the Lyceum by this distinguished inthe dividual, will be a rich entertainment. "Ireland ears and the frish" will be his subject, which no doubt will rears be well spiced by wit, anecdote, etc, characteristic of this renowned country

QUINCY POINT Our subscribers in this section of the town, may expect hereafter to receive their papers at an earlier hour of the day. We shall be glad to hear of all complaints, so that we can remedy the

ENGLISH NAVY. In the time of Queen Elizabeth the English pavy consisted of only two ships of a thousand tons, each manned with three hundred and forty sailors, forty gunners and one hundred and twenty soldiers; three of nine hundred tons, each manned with two hundred and sixty-eight sailors, thirty-two gunners, and one hundred soldiers; three of eight hundred tons with three hundred and fifty men each; four of six hundred tons, with eighty-eight sailors, twelve gunners, and thirty soldiers each; two of four hundred, tons, and ten of three hundred and fifty tons, each having seventy sailors, ten gunners, and twenty soldiers; now and nine smaller vessels. The number in all was

DURATION OF OAK. The throne of Edward the Confessor is nine hundred years old; one of the oaken oronation chairs has been in its present situation in Westminster Abbey about five hundred and forty years, and the oldest wooden bridge of which we have any account is of oak; it is that famous for its defence by Horatios Cocies, and existed at Rome five hundred years before Christ

RAILROADS. The railroads from Jersey City to New Brunswick, and on to Trenton, will be opened to the bark public on the first of January ;- and will complete an this uninterrupted line from Washington to New York ;dy re- and the whole passage will be made in screnteen hours. in use. At this rate, with the present means, a traveller will an be be able to pass from this place to Washington in less The than thirty-siz hours

> MURDERS. The Cincinnati Evening Post, in noticing the fact, that in the year 1837, out of twenty-six thousand deaths which occurred in London, only one person was anurdered, says 'there are States in this great valley, with not a sixth part of the population of London, where murders will average one a week, the

" THE LAW AND THE PROFITS." Some years since invite two men in Middlebury, Vt. commenced a litigation nd see about six eggs, which was appealed from one court to on that another, until at length the cost exceeded four thou-

"NE PLUS ULTRA" CARE. A confectioner in the INSTALLATION. Rev. Daniel D. Smith has been in-Dity of New York has built and baked a cake of such stalled as junior pastor of the First Universalist Socieimmense extent, that it would take a hungry man near- ty in Gloucester, Mass. ly a month to circumnavigate it. The New York Transcript says its rotundity and height and breadth and depth, are so ample, that Daniel Lumbert, the English The twelfth Lecture of the Quincy Lyceum, the pre-Giant, who weighed seven hundred pounds, might bury WEDNESDAY EVENING, (Jan. 9th.) by Hon. S. G. himself in it, and without the aid of an "Exploring Ex-Goodrich, of Roxbury, commencing precisely at half pedition," would hardly be found for a week. Its past six o'clock. weight is rising of three thousand pounds.

SUB-TREASURY IN GEORGIA. The sub-treasury resolutions, which were under consideration by both Ought a person to believe in a Supreme Being in or-Houses of the Georgia Legislature, have been de- der to qualify him as a witness in a Court of Justice? feated. In the Senate after having undergone various modifications, they were rejected by a vote of forty to The Members of the Milton and Quincy Union Lythrrty-nine. In the House there were four or five setts ceum are requested to meet at Josiah Labcock, Jr.'s of resolutions proposed, one of which was passed, after Hall, on TUESDAY EVENING next, (Jan. 8th.) at having been so modified as merely to approve of a divorce, and without any approval of the specie clause, by a vote of ninety to sixty-seven.

REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONERS. The Secretary of Is novel or fictitious reading commendable? War, in his late annual report to Congress, states, that the number of persons on the Pension roll now amounts The members of the Quincy Union Singing Society 10 forty-one thousand eight hundred and seventy; that invite the members of all other Singing Asso there have been one thousand four hundred and sixtyone deaths of pensioners during the past year, and that the purpose of singing sacred music. Each individual the addition to the pension rolls in the same year, has is requested to bring his singing book.

SAMUEL CARTER, Jr., Secretary.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES. The Boston Free Press and The Quincy Universalist Institute will meet in the Advocate, the organ of the late anti-masonic party, SUNDAY EVENING, at siz o'clock. has been united with the Boston Morning Post. Subscribers to the Daily Advocate will be supplied with the Post, and subscribers to the Free Press will have the Statesman, and a semi-weekly, called the "Boston Free Press," will be sent to the subscribers of the semiweekly Boston Press.

A SENSIBLE WILL. Col. Von Schoultz, who was lately executed in Canada, on charges connected with the rebellion, has left by his will, four thousand dol- In this town, after a short but painful sickness, Henlars to a young lady whom he was to marry-four ry Augustus French, aged 20 years. Funeral will take hundred dollars to the Catholic College at Kingston- place to-morrow, at the Stone Temple, immediately afand sixteen hundred dollars to the widows and chil-ter divine service. Relatives and friends are invited to dren of the Canadian militia who fell at the battle of attend.

WHOLE HOGS. A farmer living in Johnston, (R. I.) brought into Providence market, four slaughtered hogs, In Roxbury, Joseph William, son of Albert and Saweighing as follows: five hundred and eight, five hun-In Boston, William Faxon, Esq., formerly of this dred and ninety-five, five hundred and sixty three, and town, aged 54. five hundred and eighty pounds. These had been fattened in a pen with some dozen others; -and they place, aged 21. were but a few months over one year old.

SILE BOUNTY IN VERMONT. The Legislature of Vermont have passed an act, offering twenty-five cents for every pound of cocoons hereafter raised in the State : twenty-five cents for every pound of raw silk recied from cocoous; and the same sum for every pound of sewing silk manufactured therein.

LOOK OUT. The Boston Times says that loud complaints are made of deficiency in the weight of flour by the barrel this year. In some cases there has been a deficit of twenty or thirty pounds in a single barrel. Hancock street, will be let and possession given the Either the inspectors do not attend to their duty, or first of April next. the " land rats" more than attend to theirs

FLORIDA. A convention will be held at St. Josephs. sed of delegates from various parts of Florida, for the purpose of framing a constitution for the future government of that territory. There is reason to believe that the members of that body will decide upon making application to the next Congress for admission

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NOTICES.

The thirteenth Lecture, on the 16th inst., by Benjamin Gleason, Esq , of East Cambridge. QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION.

JONATHAN FRENCH, Secretary.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION. Ought the present License Law to be repealed; and for what reason

W. D. GRAY, Secretary.

Vestry, under the Universalist Meeting-house, next General attendance is requested

JOHN A. NEWCOMB, Secretary.

MARRIED.

In Portland, Mr. Joshua Hersey, Jr., of Hingham, to Miss Harriet Davidson, of Bangor, Me

DIED.

In Randolph, Zenas French, Esq., a soldier of the revolution, aged 79

Mrs Jemima Whitcher, aged 54.

In Milton, Vt., Mr. William Harvey, recently of this In Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Abby Ann Wood, formerly of Dorchester, aged 31.

To Sell or Let.

THE large double House, at present oc-L cupied by Ibrahim Bartlett and Eleazer Frederick, situated in the centre of the business part of the town and near the Unitarien Church, Bank and Schools, is offered for sale. If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March, then the same will be let, and possession given first of April. Also-One half of the House of the subscriber, on

For further information apply SAMUEL SAVIL.

Quincy. Jan. 5.

To Let. IN Dorchester, on the lower road, oppo-site the residence of Thomas J. Tolman, Esq., a cottage built HOUSE, with four lower rooms, and two chambers, well and wood-house under cover, together with a small garden. Adjoining is a small SHOP, which would answer for a shoemaker, or any mechanical business where much NEWSPAPERS IN BOSTON. The number of Newspa- room is not wanted. For particulars inquire at the

THOMAS PEARSON.

For Sale, CIX first rate SLEIGHS. Apply to JASON CLAPP. Quincy, Jan. 5.

Dorchester, Jan. 5.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of

RIPLEY & BROWN is this day, (Jan. 1st, 1839,) by mutual consent, dis-A Good IDEA. In some of the towns in Germany, solved; and all persons having demands against or Bank Checks same with William Ripley, who is duly authorized to

WILLIAM RIPLEY FRANCIS C. BROWN. Milton, Jan. 5.

List of Letters

Thomas Martin.

Parker Mackman

Frederick Price,

Benjamin Phelps.

Mrs. Abby S. Pierce

Elijah Pennima

Patrick Quigly.

Joseph Rollings,

John Stevenson

Isaac Tabour.

Owen White,

Thomas W. Sprague,

Mrs. Catharine Shaw

Cant. Eben A. Shaw.

Dioses G. Underhill

William McWhitney.

Frederic F. Wettergreen

Jonathan Sanborn,

John Porter.

Thomas Kent. Joseph Batchelder. Messrs: Horace Beal & Co. Mrs. Mary Ann Kerr. John Mitchell, Miss Almira D. Bitton. Hezekiah Martin

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Aaron Davis, Mrs. Susan W. Dexter, Luther D. Emerson Thomas W. Elkins, Esq. William Ripley, William Farnum Alfred D. Fisher.

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Barnahas Howard Mrs. Abigail Hall Samuel Hayden, Moses Hadley Capt. S. B. Hobart William Hobart.

Peleg F. Jones. DANIEL FRENCH, Postmaster Quincy, Jan. 5.

Lost,

NEAR the Quincy Stone Meeting-house, on the 31st of December, a leather wallet, with a three dollar Bank note in it. Whoever has found the same

ABRAM PRESCOTT Quincy, Jan. 5.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

December inst., a DOUBLE HARNESS with brass School Street, a large assortment of mountings, suitable for a carriage.

Stop Thief!

them to John Kirk at the Farm House, shall be suita- of elegant and fashionable patterns. bly rewarded Quincy, Dec. 29.

Notice.

and Turnpike Corporation are hereby notified that lishment in the United States. their Annual Meeting will be held at French's Hotel, in Quincy, on MONDAY, the 7th day of January next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the choice of Officers and the transaction of all such other business as may then come before them; and that there will be a

By order of the Directors. LEMUEL BRACKETT, Clerk. Quincy, Dec. 22.

Institution for Savings.

ings, for the choice of officers for the ensuing year, will acre, suitable for Woodland, Mowing and Pasturing; be held at the Bank in Weymouth, on MONDAY, the a very nice House Lot in Franklin street; twenty seventh day of January next, at two o'clock in the af- shares in Boston American Stationer's Company; a Weymouth, Dec. 15.

Notice.

THE Stockholders of the Quincy Canal are hereby Lots on the Brackett Farm; one hundred and twenty I notified that their Annual Meeting will be held at the Hancock House, in Quincy, on TUESDAY, the will inform the subscriber of any Stockholder posses-8th day of January next, at six o'clock in the afternoon,

siness as may then come before them. Per order of the Directors JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Clerk.

Quincy, Dec. 22.

Boston Almanac for 1839.

THIS is the fourth year that this Almanac has been published, and the increasing demand for it is the trongest recommendation it can receive. The sales have regularly increased each year. The present num ber is printed on good paper, and clear type, and bound in cloth, with a device in gold stamped upon the cover. It contains ninety-six pages of small type, making the amount of matter in it equal to that generally containsmall sum of twenty-five cents. The following are the by Mrs. Gilman; Hints and Sketches, by an American and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm CONTENTS.

Map of Boston. Preface. Eclipses, Morning and Evening Stars, Festivals, Fasts, etc. Boston Post Office, Mails, Postage, etc. Broken and Depreciated Banks in New England. Gold and Silver Coin. Length of Days, etc. Calendars, with accurate account of Temperature at 7 and 2 o'clock, winds, weather, etc. during the year 1838, with a synopsis of each month, Memoranda pages, one for each month. City Government, School Committee, Senators, Representatives, etc. Memoranda of Events in Boston, in 1838. Mem- ble situation for a Tailor. oranda of Genaral Events, in 1838. Fires in Boston, during the year 1838. Boundaries of Wards, under the new division. Boston Fire Department. Companies, Officers, and names of Engines. Location of Reservoirs, Wells, etc. Banks in Boston and vicinitygiving their location, Capital, Discount days, No. of Shares, Par value, and names of Officers. Insurance Companies in Boston-giving location, Capital, time of declaring Dividends, number of Shares, and Par value. Public Offices in Boston. Public Buildings in Boston. Public Houses in Boston. Stages, Routes, Fare, etc. Rail Roads from Boston. Packets, Wharves, etc. Pe riodical Press in Boston-giving a complete list of all publications in Boston, names of Editors, when and where published, and the terms. Courts in Bostonwith a succinct account of their manner of proceeding Insolvent Law of 1838-explaining in a brief manner the bearings of the Law, as it now stands; By a member of the Suffolk Bar. Churches and Ministers in INDIAN, PURGATIVE PILLS, or Universal Medi-Boston. Institutions in Boston—giving a list of their cine of the North American College of Health.

officers. Physicians in Boston—and their places of This assertion may startle the reader and appear to residence. Undertakers in Boston-with their places What is disease? When properly considered it is only of residence. Sheriffs, Coroners and Constables-with an effort of nature to expel from the body some offence places of business and residence. Prices of Merchan- ing cause. We are so constituted that there is a con-FOR SALE AT THE BOOKSTORES.

Just Received.

Housekeeper, by Dr. Alcott, 3d edition ; Young Wife by Dr. Alcott, 6th edition; Mrs. Sigourney's Letters to Mothers; Duty and Inclination, by L. E. L. (Miss to follow. The foul matter which should escape by Quincy, Oct. 27.

Book & Job Printing.

TIME subscriber, at the office of the Quincy Patriot, to the circulation. I over Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store, executes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing of every variety, on favorable terms.

Blank Notes. Circulars. Pamphlets, Labets. Handbills.

Attorney's Blanks, | Business & Visiting Cards, Bills of Lading. Note and Bill Books. Policies of Insurance. Constitutions of Societies, Notifications, Ball Cards, etc, etc.

While he expects to receive the favors of his friends, the patronage of the public is respectfully solicit JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, May 5.

THE Old Farmer's and other Aimanaes, for 1839, I for sale by the dozen or single, at the Quincy Quincy, Oct. 27. Bookstore. 3w

Almanacs.

Feathers.

I IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. a sale by

Woollen Goods.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. which they offer for sale at the lowest prices; -CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-

English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, ribbed, checked and plain.

PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab. brown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Marseilles and silk.

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4.

Roston Crown Glass. NEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS, of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices,

may be had of the Agents. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Shirtings & Sheetings, DLEACHED and Unbleached, of a superior quality, just received and for sale, on favorable terms, by

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 14.

Coach & Chaise Laces, etc.

Any person, who will recover the same and return COACH & CHAISE LACES,

Also-A great variety of Carriage and Furniture FRINGES, HOLDER TASSELS, TUFTS, etc., etc., which they offer for sale on as favorable terms as goods THE Proprietors of the Hingham and Quincy Bridge of the same quality can be procured at any other estab-Quincy, July 14.

Valuable Property for Sale.

TENHE following property is offered at private salesix Spars, lying on the wharf, suitable for Shear's ett's Farm; one shed at the Universal Meeting House; hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the a Building lately used as a school-house, with half an public. acre of Land; a New House, snitable for two families, OTICE is hereby given, that the annual meeting of now occupied by John Parrott; twenty-nine acres of the Weymouth and Braintree Institution for Sav- Land in Braintree, well fenced, at eleven dollars an T. R. HANSON, Secretary. Farm, on which is a House, three Barns, a Shop, with thirty acres of Land; seven-sixteenths of the brig Helen, now loading at the Quincy Point with stone for New York; from ten to fifteen Honse Lots and Wharf dollars of the Commonwealth Bank. If any person sing property in this Bank, they shall be reasonably for the choice of Officers and the transaction of such buple who have bought meat for three years past of F. W. Field, that they must pay their notes and accounts, and if they cannot pay them in money I should be glad to have them pay in work.

HARVEY FIELD.

Quincy, Sept. 1.

Valuable Presents. TEW BOOKS, for Christmas and New Year's Pres- the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave ents, for sale at the Quincy Bookstore-Rolling the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the Young Man's Aid; American Mechanic; day, (Sunday excepted. Married Life, by Mrs. Follen; Young Husband; Par- On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Stories ; Rhymes for the Nursery ; Tales and Ballads, Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co.

tains; Incidents of Travel in Egypt, Arabia and the venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his Holy Land; As a Medicine. Quincy, Dec. 22.

To Let.

convenient and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twen-A ty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to whom application must be made. It is a very desira-DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Nov. 3.

For Sale.

SUIT of Uniform, with Gun and Accourrements, A in the Quincy Light Infantry-one set of Boottrees-fourteen pair of Back Blocks-nine pair Front

Blocks-twenty-four pair of Lasts-one Shoemaker's Bench and Tools-one single barreled Gun with a per-

cussion lock, and other articles, are offered for sale by FREDERIC SOUTHER. Quincy, Dec. 8. A Natural Remedy, PPLICABLE to our constitutions and competent

Counting Room Almanac for stant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is injurious to health. This is done by urine, stool, sweat expectoration, vomit, etc,-these are the sewers of the body through which all the useless and decayed matter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open A T the Quincy Bookstore, the American Almanac for 1839; China, its State and Prospects; Young Housekeeper, by Dr. Alcott, 3d edition; Young Wife. the pores of the skin become closed, or any of the drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended is retained in the body, and either putrifies in the ston, ach, or is taken up by the absorpent vessels and added This impure matter floating about the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It sometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature al ways on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and itn rediately commences a struggle for their expulsion It will be observed that in order to accomundertaking, she always directs her efforts TO THE OPENING OF THE NATURAL DRAINS OF THE BODY. The blood is quickened in its circula ion-it rushes with violence through the system, and breaks through all opposition. This increased action-or commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts herself in proportion to the amount of labor she is compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the body is more or less loaded with corrupted-humors, so will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature be totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to remove offending matter, disease, it is not wonderful that under such circumstances the body should sink under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should be our chief study, and for this purpose 'NO MEDI-CINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects ex tend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst under its influence the body will be kept in a gentle but effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels from which it will be expelled by the pursative quality of the PILLS. And under every circumsta perly persevered with it is impossible but that

EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWER-FUL INFLUENCE. Principal Office for the New England States, for the sale of the above valuable Pills, No. 198 Tremont

street, Boston, Mass, PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, WITH FULL DI-

RECTIONS. All communications for Agencies must be addressd, thus :- New England Office North American College of Health, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston, TF for further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for

sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER. Boston, Dec. 1.

To be Let,

THE Wharf belonging to the estate of the late Capt. L Eliphalet Smith, on Quincy Point, with a large two story Workshop and a small Tenement thereo The wharf, workshop and tenement are in good re-pairs, and will be let reasonable to a reponsible person. Apply to John Whitney, Esq., or Robert Hussey, at Quincy Point, or to Robert Richardson, No. 34, Central Quincy, Dec. 22. Street, Boston. 2m

Cassimeres and Sattinets. A PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets, some very low price, for sale by

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 14.

Carriage Manufactory.

STOLEN from the Stable of the Hon. John Q. T. MARSH & SON continue to manufacture and The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the Stable of the Hon. John Q. T. MARSH & SON continue to manufacture and the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state of the Hon. John Q. T. MARSH & SON continue to manufacture and the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state of the Hon. John Q. T. MARSH & SON continue to manufacture and the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state or town the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the state of the state or town known to thrive in population and capital,



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained I sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have Poles; about five acres of the first quality of Meadow been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Upland, bounding on the Quincy Canal; between and Gig making business-being determined to execute four and five acres Wharf and Wharf Lots, on Brack- all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch,

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality

Pleasure Wagons, New York style.

SULKEYS.

15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

" WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage.

The subscriber grateful for the support he hopes by a faithful dis-

Ridge; Rollo at Work; Rollo at School; Rollo's Va- winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every

Street Hotel, Boston. Mother: The Garland, etc, etc.

Also-The Far West, or, a Tour beyond the MounEvery attention will be paid to the comfort and con-

SIMON GILLETT.

Watches, Jewelry, &c. THIE subscriber respectfully in-

I forms the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken a part of the building, recently erected, between the houses of the Rev. Mr. Cornell and Mr Sumner, in School Street, where he will be MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING Watches, Clocks and various kinds of Jewelry.

His work will be well executed and warranted. He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, etc, etc, etc.

Also-A good assortment of COMBS and PERFU-MERY.

and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his profession to merit a share of patronage.

Notice. YOUNG MAN, a portion of whose time is unem

Notice. TETHE UNION COMPANY have created two first rate Bowling Alleys, on Coddington Street, in the rear of the house of Mr. John Fowle, for the amusement of those who seek for real enjoyment and wholesome recreation. No exertion will be spared on the part of the Agent to entertain those who may favor

First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities to suit castomers.

JOHN FOWLE, Agent.

New Britands.

SUSANNA S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School House, School Street, takes this method to inform the public that she has just received a good assortment of new and fashionable Fall and Winter RIBANDS, a general assortment of Satins and Fancy Silks, good Black Silk and low priced do., Silk Velvets, Merinoes and Plaids for children, Widows' Veils and Cypress Handkerchiefs, and all other articles for mou Fancy and Straw Bonnets of all descriptions, Cans Capes, Collars, etc, all of which she offers as low as goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and is now'selling remnants of righ Silks, suitable for aprons very cheap. Also, a lot of Garniture Ribands at reduc Quincy, Oct. 6.

To Payers of Taxes in Quincy. WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, holden at the Town Hall,

in said Quincy, on Monday, April 2d, 1838, it was Voted, That one half of the Taxes be paid in, on or before the first day of September next, [the present month,] and the other half on or before the first day of

paid agreeably to the above vote, and who call themselves good citizens and desire to sustain the credit of the Town, will when called upon pay cheerfully.
WILLIAM SPEAR, Collector

Bissolution. TTHE co-partnership heretofore existing between the

subscribers, under the firm of Tirrell, Barriett & Clapp, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having demands against said firm are desired to resent them, and those indebted to make myment, to Mr. John Hall, who is authorized to settle the same. CHARLES P. TIRRELL MATHIAS BARTLETT,

JASON CLAPP. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

MIARLES P. THRRELL (the senior partner of the late firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp.) may be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to excute the orders of his friends and the public in the lipe of business pursued by him.

Carpeffaig.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Cos have just received a further supply of Carpeting, rich colors, which will be sold at low prices. Quincy, Nov. 17.

Buggee WAGONS, "

Chaise HARNESSES. Wagon

WINTER *ARRANGEMENT.

has received for the fourteen past years, hopes by a faithful discharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and

ley's Christmas Gift; Christmas Fireside; Pleasing Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M.

care will receive prompt attention

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.



ready, at all times, to attend to

He would be happy to have those wishing to purchase articles in the line of his business, call and sec.

FREDERIC WETTERGREEN.

A ployed, is desirous of obtaining writing in Posting Books, Copying, etc. Satisfactory references given is For further information, apply at this office Quincy, May 5.

January next, It is expected, therefore, that all those who have not

Quincy, Sept. 15.

Still to the soul how dul! the past, With future hours compar'd, appears; Still fancy wild, than time more fast, Plans her gay map of future years.

To him who longs the bliss to prove Which lurks in fancy's landscape wide, How slow the hours and minutes move, Like bubbles, down time's lazy tide!

How lovely, smiling from afar, The future joys of life appear! Alas, how tame, how flat they are, When to their presence we draw near.

There is an hour-an hour to come, Which baffles fancy boldest flight; She dare not pierce death's awful gloom, She cannot gaze on heav'nly light.

Not all her fairy powers can paint The joys that dwell above the sky, For every eye but faith's grows faint, When stretched towards eternity!

STANZAS.

We have been friends together In sunshine and in shade; Since first beneath the chesnut tree In infancy we played; But coldness dwells within thy heart, A cloud is on thy brow; We have been friends together-Shall a light word part us now?

We have been sad together, We have wept with bitter tears, O'er the grass-grown graves where slumber'd The hopes of early years. The voices which are silent there, Would bid thee clear thy brow; We have been sad together-Oh! what shall part us now?

THE GRAVE

There is a little quiet spot, E'en in this world of care, Where, all forgetting, soon forgot, We rest in silence there.

That spot is where the cypress waves, And where the long grass grows; Tis sacred to unnumbered graves, And soothes life's deepest woes.

'Tis there, that each will lay his head, 'Tis there our limbs will rest, When every spark of life hath fled, Which animates our breast.

ANECDOTES.

frequently threatened to chastise him; but owing to stipated bowels, it is especially directed. the field, and having had a pretty serious alterca- having suffered from indigestion for years previous to subject and became cool. The boy not apprehensive and observed its effects, have signified their decided of danger kept not on the alert; but as they were favor and approval. farmer slipped his hold and began to make preparations for obvious reasons. caught in a stone trap. To adjust the stone himself use of this remedy. " I'll don't daddy ye, you villin you !"

A Raddle. I am neither a wandering Jew nor the ed Agent for this town and vicinity. son of Levi ; I was before them. I have seen Adam in the garden, dwelt with Noah in the ark, and was near Christ at his crucifixion. As to my appearance, I go bare headed like an old friar-my beard is of vermillion red-my coat is not costly yet warm and last. TOHN A. GREEN having been appointed an ing; it is neither cotton, hair, silk nor flax; it is neither carded, knit, spun nor wove, but of a beautiful color. By longer wearing it grows brighter. I choose ing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of supe- ton prices for cash or approved credit. the meanest abode before the richest palace. I drink rior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual neither wine nor strong drink, but cold water. I feed cost of the same in books. on what is given me, take nothing for my labor, am meither a conformist nor non-conformist. As to my courage, it is undaunted. When I speak all nations from the first female writers, and selected matter from throw my language, and when I prophesy the doors the most celebrated English magazines-embellished and windows fly open. I once preached a sermon to with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engraa great man which drew tears from his eyes. This is vings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, facthe truth of the poor man, tell me the meaning if you can,

DUNNING. A few days since, a little ragged urchin was sent by a mechanic to collect a small bill which had just become due. He began in the usual way, by that of seven similar works undertaken since its combecoming more and more importunate; at length the gentleman's patience being exhausted, he said to him,
'You need'nt dun me so sharply, I'm not going to run away at present.' 'I don't suppose you are,' said the lad scratching his head, 'but my master is, and he wants the money !'

A CURE FOR LOQUACITY .-- 'Your hand annoys me,' said a gentleman to a talkative person who sat next him at dinner, and who was constantly suiting the acare so crowded at table, I do not know were to put my hand.' 'Put it in your mouth,' said the other.

IRISH TIME. A dandy cried out to an Irishman, "Arrah Pat, what's o'clock by your red stockings?"

"Just striking one," was the reply, at the same moment flooring the exquisite with a shillelah.

other morning, "is it that you are asleep yet, and it is two hours since sunrise?" "Well," answered the boy, "how can I help it if the sun rises before day?" Quin

Truss Manufactory.

AMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing tent medicine has acquired for its invariable effi-disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 cacy in all the diseases which it professes to cure, has Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in rendered the usual practice of ostentatious puffing, not gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the

ty years past, from different patent manufactories, he and in all general derangements of health, these mediand in all general derangements of health, these medicines past, from different patent manufactories, he is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss of the attending physicians gave the first impulse to elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this petition in the estimation of every patient. establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until

they are well suited, without extra charge. Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel springs—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and in a lorge postion product of the community, by adopting the mercenary practice of recommending them to be taken in inordinate quantity applications, weakin a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and pro-Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with and corruptions which they profess to remove. Re-most of the towns in the United States. a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with per- move them they may, but they create them first, and fect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for the debilitated patient is doomed to be a pill swallower Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct. Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where to the end of his days. The inventor wishes to benefit pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, the public health and not destroy it for money. As for this town and vicinity. and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a mat- evidence of their good qualities, the public are referred ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep to the annexed certificates of the unsolicited opinions on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trus-

ses for Children, of all sizes. He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren.

Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply relief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

Peristaltic Lozenges,

A REMEDY FOR

COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA. UMEROUS and continued assurances of the beneficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the stomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache flatulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will Well Costrived. A farmer, considerably advanced in life, had a young son who, though not malicious, was both saucy and lazy. For these faults, he very

This medicine may confidently be expected to rethe nimbleness of the boy's legs, he generally escaped lieve those distressing symptoms in dyspepsia, as many his father's hands. One day as they were at work in persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, tion, the farmer, unexpectedly to his son, dropped the made acquainted with the properties of this remedy,

going to dinner, the farmer espied a large stone which Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided had fallen from the top of the wall, and bade his son assist him in replacing it. By hard lifting they set one edge of the stone upon the wall and at the instant. assist him in replacing it. By hard lifting they set one edge of the stone upon the wall and at that instant the ous certificates of their efficacy might be published, but The proprietor, however, is at to do his duty. The youngster now found himself liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who have experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the

was impossible to let it fall would endanger his toes. These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and In this dilemma he betook himself to entreaty, and to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remediated out, "don't daddy! " "I'll don't daddy!" "I'll don't daddy!" "I'll don't daddy!" "They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may dies. They are put up in a convenient box and the convenient box are put up in a convenient box. In this dilemma he betook himself to entreaty, and mild in their operation, that children may be induced daddy ye," retorted the farmer, as he measured a be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, Cut NAILS; WINDOW GLASS. couple yards of green hickory across his son's back, and need not interrupt the usual course of business or pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothecary, Salem, Mass. For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint-

JOHN A. GREEN.

Valuable Periodicals.

publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Bos- per, Sheet Iron and Brass WARE. ton,) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnish-

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work of the class in this country-containing original articles

similes, portraits, etc, etc. WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, travels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with criticisms, and notices of new publications. The surpris-

The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Professor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and other popular and valued writers. This work is designed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and illustration, the great principles and truths of religion.

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics. The above works will be afforded on the same conditions as they can be procured in Boston.

Quincy, Jan. 28. Quincy Livery Stable.

SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on shor notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced Too EARLY. "How," said a father to his son the drivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other establ-

A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quincy, Jan 7.

Life Pills and Phonix Bitters.

HE high and envied celebrity which this pre-emirent medicine has acquired for its invariable effi-Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the paticular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these instruments, and has applied six hundred to persons within two years.

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or less, that have been offered to the nublic for the twenty limits and the state of the stain process.

Trusses to the patient. All them. They are the readered the usual practice of ostentatious puffing, not only unnecessary but unnecessary but unworthy of them. They are the readered the usual practice of ostentatious puffing, not only unnecessary but unworthy of them. They are the read as a medicine by the author; and from the Tomatine. His attendance to adapt the work testify for them. They are the stain only unnecessary but unworthy of them. They are the readered the usual practice of ostentatious puffing, not only unnecessary but unworthy of them. They are the stain of the match of the credulous. In all cases of costiveness, dyspepsia, bilious and liver affections, asthma, piles, settled pains, rheumatism, feating the following circumstances.

Two cases of invertance disease of long standing (one of the skin, nervous definitely and the subject in the summer of the summer of the subject in the summer of the summer of the subject in the summer of the summer of

of gentlemen extensively and favorably known.

Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Editor of the Republican & Journal.

DEAR SIR-It is now thirteen years that I have suffered from an infirmity of the bowels-the consequence, as I suppose, of a severe illness of inflammatory rheu matism. The natural action of the bowels is lost-fre quent and severe pains occur, with much weakness and depression. Cathartics being necessary every few days to counteract costiveness. I have consulted good physicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills advertised, which seemed suited to my case, without success. At last, I bought and used several boxes of your Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from themmore relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of Springfield, June 1, 1837. time, than from any medicine I have yet tried

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq.

DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phonix Bitters. I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial inupon myself, as I have never been seriously ill in my tice and on reasonable terms, for cash or approved credit. life, although I have found it necessary occasionally to take something in the form of cathartic. I have, however, administered them to friends suffering under the various alls that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given them to children troubled with worms, and have uniformly found them to afford immediate and permanent their operation upon a costive system is not only without pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use of other medicines.

FREEMAN HUNT. New-York, April 4, 1837.

The Agency of Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phænix

TREADY FOR BUSINESS. IT

hand a good assortment of seasonable GOODS, -AMONG WHICH MAY BE FOUND --

BROADCLOTHS, | WOOLLEN FLANNELS, CASSIMERES, COTTON SALISBURY SATINETTS, MERINOES, all kinds. ROSE BLANKETS, CIRCASSIANS. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

French, English and American PRINTS: Bleached TICKING; Cotton BATTING and WADDING; WOOL FROCKING; Satin Beaver and Brush HATS; FUR CAPS; Men's Thick and Calf BOOTS; Women's { Kid and Leather Walking Village Lace } Shoes. Boys', Misses' and Children's BOOTS, BOOTEES

and SHOES.

WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES. Also-A general assortment of DRUGS and ME-DICINES. Every kind of Family Medicines and Physician's Prescriptions put up with care, and warranted to be of the best quality.

The subscribers have also, at their STOVE WARE HOUSE, Cooking Stoves, of most approved kinds, for wood or coal; Parlor and Chamber Grates; Cylinder Stoves; Fire Frames; Oven Mouths; Boiler Agent for the following, among other valuable and Ash Doors; Patent Cast Iron PUMPS; Tin, Cop

All of the above articles are offered for sale at Bos All orders for Tin, Sheet Iron, Lead and Cop-

per WORK promptly attended to. BACON, BAIRD & GLEASON. Dorchester (Neponset Village) Oct. 28. tf

Books. Stationary, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the purpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSEL-LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to made to children. keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adjacent towns, together with an assortment of Account Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

School committees, traders, and others, will be sapplied at Boston prices.

All orders received by stage or mail will be promptly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be procured immediately. Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu-

Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and the numbers delivered at the Bookstone free of charge CALEB GILL. Quincy, Mar. 17

Notice.

Granite Street, a variety of FURNITURE, PIC-TURE FRAMES and FANCY BOXES. Any one wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine.
WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD.

Lama Cloths.

JUST received a few pieces figured Lama Cloth, a beautiful article for Dresses, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

L'omato Pills.

HE extraord inary virtues of these Pills, in a great degree, depend upon a new and hitherto unknown

laying worn the different kinds of Trusses more or printy, the sickness incident to lemales in deficate and both having been and both having been all those fields which spring spontaneously from less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- health, every kind of weakness of the digestive organs, accidentally cured by the extravagant use of Tomatoes our native soil, must be better adapted to our constitu-Happy and grateful in the possession of a medicine and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and Deeply impressed with the importance of the abo which effects so much real and permanent good for his salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine ex-J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different fellow creatures, the inventor begs to say, that he cankinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic not abuse the gift of Providence and assail the health vation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all every section of the Union, as a natural remedy appli-

worn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; per dose of any good medicine in this form; and the Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; excessive quantities which the public are advised to pills, at 37 1-2 cents per box, with full directions, and people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in its and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for take by other practitioners, only engender the humors may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in discovery, or the antiquity of its origin; thus one tells

Copartnership Notice. TOHN BRIESLER respectfully informs his friends

and customers, that he has formed a connexion

with Mr. Samuel Carter, Jr., and hereafter the business will be conducted under the firm of BRIESLER & CARTER.

THE subscribers inform their friends and customers

that they have on hand a general assortment of ENGLISH & WEST INDIA GOODS, Hard and Hollow WARE, CROCKERY WARE, BOOTS and SHOES, etc. etc. etc. On hand-Twelve first rate COPPER PUMPS, all

BRIESLER & CARTER. Quincy, May 19.

Quincy and the vicinity, that he continues the Wheelwright and Carriage business, in Washington Street a few road according to the mostrils, throat, salivial glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys. Street, a few rods east of the Stone Temple. Covered, Open and Stone WAGONS, HAY-RIGfluence upon the physical constitution of others than INGS, OX-CARTS, made and repaired at short no-

> with wood or iron Shives to suit purchasers. All orders strictly and punctually executed, and a share of patronage respectfully solicited.

Also-All kinds of BLOCKS, made and repaired,

GEORGE W. KENISON. Quincy, Sept. 8.

> Emporium of Fashion. ALFRED S. MARSH,

DRAPER & TAILOR, Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton.

Provision Store.

THE subscriber proposes to open, this day, near open all the natural drains.

Dea. Webb's Brook, (so called) a PROVISION

The inestimable value of medicine which will act THE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and customers, that they have now on STORE, where he intends to keep a constant supply on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is of the best of Provisions the market affords.

> BUTTER, CHEESE, PICKELS, LARD, DRIED APPLES, WHITE BEANS, etc., etc. The public are invited to call and examine, and

their support is respectfully solicited. JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

New Establishment.

Now open and ready for business. THE subscriber again respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the CELLAR under Mr. Price's new building, near the house of the Rev. Mr. Cornell, in School Street, where he intends to keep a constant supply of the best of OYSTERS the City affords, and other refreshments.

Cheese, Sugar, Flour, Beans, Tea, Coffee, Spices, To-It is hoped that a faithful discharge of duty will secure a liberal share of public patronage.
ELIJAH GOSSOM.

Quincy, Dec. 1.

Agency for Periodicals.

THE subscriber is agent and will take subscriptions for and deliver the numbers, at the subscription price, at the Quincy Bookstore, of all the popular periodicals, among which are -North American Review, \$5.

Boston Quarterly Review, edited by Rev. O. A. Brownson, \$3. Democratic Review, \$5. Christian Examiner, \$4. Family Magazine, \$1,50. Waldie's Select Circulating Library, \$5. Knickerbocker Magazine, \$5, Mechanics Register of New Inventions, etc. \$1.

Religious Magazine, edited by Messrs. Abbots, \$2. Lady's Book, \$3. American Phrenological Journal, \$2. Annals of Education, \$3.

Parley's Magazine, \$1. A subscription to this work Having already proved that the Indian Purgative is one of the best New Year's Presents which can be Persons entering their names for the above, among

numbers promptly and free of expense for transporta-CALEB GILL, Jr. Quincy, Dec. 29. tf.

Tin Plate and Sheet Iron.

LBERT G. WEED respectfully announces to the citizens of this town and vicinity, that he has established himself in business, at the store recently oc-Temple, where he is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to him in the TIN PLATE AND SHEET IRON BUSINESS.

A supply of all the articles usually found in such a Store, kept constantly on hand. HE subscriber has on hand at his Shop, head of A good assortment of STOVES for sale. Quincy, Sept 29.

Bine Lannithing.

By the satisfaction he has previously given, he ex-

pects to receive the patronage of the late firm and of the public generally, which he respectfully solicits. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Indian Purgative Pills

NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH

us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical None genuine without the written signature of G. R. compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research;' and another ascribes the honor to The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success of this town and vicinity. JOHN A. GREEN. of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such auxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as a single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to convince every invalid, (and to such only we look for an impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalculably superior to those of any other medicines now in use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is -SIMPLY a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of disease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expector ant, one a sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutrescent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body ; 2d, to cause the expulsion of the same through the proper outlets provi-Wheelwright Manufactory.

ded by nature for that purpose; consequently its action is not confined to the bowels, although it is great-

> dy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In accordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is lodged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a diuretic; if in the bronchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories, it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellular membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liab overaction in any one part.

> No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by nedicines which produce the effects above mentioned Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in pro-portion to its power of acting on the different excreto-ries; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping

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SECT. 2. The county commission several counties may license, for the tive towns, as many apothecaries or physicians as they deem necessar tailers of spiritous liquors, to be u arts, or for medicinal purposes only mayor and aldermen of the several in like manner, and for like purp apothecaries, as retailers for their cities; and the court of common ple county of Suffolk, in like manner, a purposes, may license apothecaries or physicians, as retailers in the town of which licenses shall be granted in manner, and under the same restric provided by law for licensing retailed ded, that the number of persons s shall not exceed one for every two inhabitants, and in towns containing two thousand inhabitants, one person licensed : and provided further, the cities and towns where there is no a or practising physician, such other persons may be appointed as aforesa be deemed proper by said county co spiritous liquor to be drank in or premises, on pain of the forfeiture p

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arisen on its probable results for the of temperence, are well known. Mee been held in a large number of town out the State, to discuss the expedie law. And this right belongs to the P when a novel principle of legislation they have the power to pass upon primary capacity, and to resort to a tional measures to elect or instruct t sentatives, to alter, amend or repea of legislation. And if the friends o ent law doubt this, we refer them to Rights in our State Constitution. right surely holds good to those that present law that it did to those w the preceding license laws, and adv one now in existence. We believe be unequal in its operation, because one class of men to supply themsel means of indulgence while it debar comparative poorer classes althoug regretted that any man in health, ri high or low, should even make use in any form. The wealthy man ca chase his fifteen gallons, carry it when and with whom he pleas friends from the decanters of his and the act is legalized. The who er in spiritous liquors have also a to sell fifteen gallons and over, wh makes it a crime for a retail wend less quantity than fifteen gallons, p inverse ratio in the order of thing lesser the quantity sold the greater

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In bringing a medicine before the public for the first s generally thought necessary to impress the ple with an idea of the difficulties encountered in its ery, or the antiquity of its origin; thus one tells us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research;' and another ascribes the honor to somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsifying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such are not needed on the present o single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to ace every invalid, (and to such only we look for an impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalculably superior to those of any other medicines now in use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is — SIMPLY a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of dis-THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expector ant, one sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The combination of the above forms an anti-prutresent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body; 2d, to cause the ulsion of the same through the proper outlets provided by nature for that purpose; consequently its ac-tion is not confined to the bowels, although it is great-

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buy without the right to sell would be a nullity. ed to be to bequeath to their posterity, wisdom, knowledge and virtue! His remarks on the question and all former license law in social duties of man and moral education are social duties of man and moral education are wholesome, just and sound. Permit me to make the following extracts. New-York City, these imports, after their appearance in the

relative to this subject.

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Lissa,	25-41.	Teneriffe,	19.
Port,	22-96.	Colanes,	19.
Raisin Wine,	22-12.	Lochryma,	19-
Marsala,	25-09.	White Constantia,	18-
Madeira,	22-27.	Lisbon,	18.
Malaga,	18-94.	Bucellas,	18-
Red Madeira,	20-35.	White Champagne,	13.
Muschat.	18-25.	Red Champagne,	11-
Grape Wine,	18-11.	Gooseberry Wine,	11-8
Malaga,	17-26.	Orange Wine,	11-
Claret,	15-10.	Cider,	9-
Burgunda,	14.22.	London Porter,	4.5
Hock,	13-68.	Perry,	7.5
Nice,	14-63.	Mead,	7-
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has produced in the community, unparalleled permitted in bottles, and yet the state law pro- prompt, punctual, frugal and temperate." with any action of the General Court in this hibits the sale of "mixed liquors" in less quanancient Commonwealth, the great, and we tities than fifteen gallons. It appears to me bly deficient, and speaks of the means of their fixed upon as the scene of cruel punishment, ing the job. Just before daybreak the priest doubt, honest difference of opinion that has that the State law trenches upon the United improvement—of the normal schools or the edarisen on its probable results for the good cause States laws touching this particular question. ucation of teachers—and has some interesting over a gully, presenting a frightful aspect of again blindfolded him, conducted him back to of temperence, are well known. Meetings have But further, all who sell wine by the glass remarks in relation to crime, etc. Every perbeen held in a large number of towns, through and all are permitted that wish to do so,) vio- son interested in the cause of education, (and large number of towns, through "Are you willing," said he, "to return and out the State, to discuss the expediency of such late the present law daily, hourly and universal- all should be,) ought to possess himself of this which the mountain torrent poured with fright- complete your work!" law. And this right belongs to the People, that ly, because wine is a mixed liquor. Here, we excellent manuel and peruse it thoroughly. when a novel principle of legislation is adopted, see the palpable defect, not to say folly, of the they have the power to pass upon it in their law in question. 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Such laws if ticular and highly respectable sect, and caution- a single wide plank of teak, about half a foot in these words; he followed the priest with trempresent law that it did to those who opposed carried out in full operation are death blows to ing the public to beware lest they be ensuared. thickness and nearly two feet wide, sustained bling steps into a retired chamber of the manthe preceding license laws, and advocated the free trade. I approve of temperance—I ap- This editor, who makes great pretensions to under one end by beams inserted in the in- sion, expecting to behold some ghastly spectaone now in existence. We believe the law to prove most highly of voluntary associations piety and ostentatious display, relative to the equalities of the bank, and affording effectual cle of death, but was relieved on perceiving be unequal in its operation, because it enables for the promotion of temperance. It is a good purity of his motives, seems to urge as the support to the rude fabric, secured on the other three or four portly jars standing in one corner. one class of men to supply themselves with the cause and worthy of the support of all men. principal reason why the Board of Education side by two thin but strong upright poles, that They were evidently full of money, and it was one class of means of indulgence while it debars it to the All moral means are laudable. And it is by should be strictly watched, that its main ob- kept it sufficiently steady to afford a safe yet with great difficulty that he and the priest carmeans of induspence while it debats it to the such efforts alone, that has prospered the cause ject is to introduce religion into our Common fearful footing. The torrent roared ominously ried them forth and consigned them to their regretted that any man in health, rich or poor, of temperance for years back. The union of Schools, which, judging from the tenor of his as the procession passed over the bridge, which regretted that any man in hearth, held of poor, or compensation passed over the bridge, which to hook and all traces of the work obliin any form. The wealthy man can now purthe union of church and state; both should He complains, that it is a serious effort, prosechase his fifteen gallons, carry it home, drink move in their appropriate spheres distinct cuted with a strong hand, and tauntingly sounds homeward from a scene of distress which he The mason was again hoodwinked and led chase his inteen gamons, early it home, drink more and led and led when and with whom he pleases, treat his and unconnected. The heart is never made an alarm to every parent who has children in had not the fortitude to encounter. After a forth by a route different from that by which he when and with wholl he pleases, then his side-board. he will be decanters of his side-board. he will the penalty of a law read the act is legalized. The wholesole deal- means, neither will the penalty of a law re- levelable object because he increase and the act is legalized. and the act is regarded the place of interment. In long time through a perplexed maze of lanes and the act is regarded the place of interment. In long time through a perplexed maze of lanes and alleys, they halted. The priest then put claim a drunken man. Convince him of his laudable object because he imagines religion a small hollow between two rocks, a large deep and alleys, they halted. The priest then put to sell fifteen gallons and over, while this law error and you win him to your cause. Drinkto sell niteen gamons and over, while this law error and you win him to your cause. Dithis hand,—"Wait makes it a crime for a retail vender to sell a ing ardent spirits is one thing, and intoxication while he himself is a pretended advocate of Upon the brink was placed the corpse of here," said he, "until you hear the cathedral makes it a crime for a retail vender to sell a ling ardent spirits is one thing, and injustication of the order to sell a ling ardent spirits is one thing, and injustication of the order to sell a ling ardent spirits is one thing, and value of the order to sell a ling ardent spirits is one thing, and injustication of the order to sell a ling ardent spirits is one thing, and value of the order to sell a ling ardent spirits is one thing, and injustication of the order to sell a ling ardent spirits is one thing, and injustication of the order to sell a ling ardent spirits is one thing, and injustication of the order to sell a ling ardent spirits is one thing, and injustication of the order to sell a ling ardent spirits is one thing, and injustication of the order to sell a ling ardent spirits is one thing. 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ple that if it is a crime to sell rum, the greater and abuse together.

Written for the Quincy Patriot. RANTOUL ON EDUCATION. This gentleman has lately furnished the pub-No subscription will be stopped previous to the pay- of diluted alcohol, and indulges in its potations. They first appeared in the North American Review, since published in a neat pamphlet of forty-six pages. He commences with the Pilunequal; all should enjoy equalities and privi-leges relative to their ability. The constitu-leges relative to their ability. The constituleges relative to their ability. The constitubeen enacted in regard to education from that power to regulate commerce, and even our esting extracts from the same. Who can read State Constitution secures to all persons the these without having his heart swell with gratright to protect, acquire, possess, and of course, itude to his Creator for such a noble, high transfer their property to whom they please. minded ancestry. Men who feared God rather For if we have the authority to buy, we surely have the power to sell, else the authority to ed to be to bequeath to their posterity wisdom. ed to be to bequeath to their posterity, wisdom,

> buyer makes of them, while the latter have every man to do something for the world he regulated their sale. The first is prohibatory lives in. He should ever bear it on his conto lay a tax on imports or restrain the sale of these imports, after their appearance in the blessing of God he should say to himself "The market. The following are the opinions of the world shall be somewhat better that I have lived in it." He who does not say this in sincerity and truth, is no nobler than the beasts that perish. Morally he is beneath them ; for account, while he lives in the daily sense that act laws which trench upon the authority of While he yields no fruit, he only cumbers

> > "The well educated man stands before the from the Oriental Annual for 1839. world the image of his Maker, having attained as nearly as may be to the perfection of his that he was dead-for at first she had some After the task of inhumation had been performfied of her children.

other. None would be imported, if none could Buffier, "the source from which all virtues, very afternoon the beautiful Pariah was placed

79. cant in criticism, no shuffling in politics, no exercises of Omnipotent power. The body of through various rough lanes and winding pas-

Written for the Quincy Patriot. "SOUND THE ALARM!"

D. Hon. Mr. Mann, Rev. Mr. Brooks, and the over the corpse, expressed her satisfaction at Rev. Mr. Lunt of this place, have severally the privilege of being laid beside him in death, lectured on this subject, he gravely asks, " what whom she had so fondly loved in life. Having do all these things mean. We are unable to completed the preliminary ceremonials, she defathom this question, and it is to be feared that sired that the ceremony might proceed. Her he will be somewhat puzzled to sustain it with manner was solemn, though gentle, exhibiting a any reasonable logic. If parents wish to have calm yet lofty determination to meet death with the oversight of this matter, as the Trumpet that spirit of resignation which best becomes editor states-if they will not submit to have beings who are born to die. At length, declatheir children taught religion in public schools, ring she was ready to suffer the dreadful penalwhy does he have his fears that this all-import y to which she had been doomed by an unjust tant subject will be introduced. But here a and selfish tyrant, the body of her late lover question arises in our minds, which we wish was lowered into the sepulchre, and Mariataly this sapient editor to answer. Is religion so having again scattered some flowers over it, fearful a thing that its introduction into schools descended into the dreary chamber of death. will be productive of evil? If so, on what Her dress consisted of a tight vest of parlered ground does this editor stand? Has he not silk, under a loose flowing drapery of thin been assiduously laboring for many years to white calico; her black hair was rolled up into promulgate a religious doctrine? Has he not a large knot on the top of her head, secured by boasted through the columns of this paper and a long brass pin, tapered and polished with in the pulpit that his cause, which was good, gold. Upon her wrist she wore thin bangles would triumph? If so, is not his appeal to and armlets of buffalo's horn. The tips of her parents unnecessary, are not his fears unfound- nails were slightly tinctured with henna. Hav-

that he never labored to propagate the creed of self upon a projecting ledge, purposely left in which he speaks. If the inference we draw is the head wall of the grave, and placed the tarianism is to be the principal religious faith pit a horizontal opening had been dug, to admit taught in schools. Let him prove this point or the dead body, so that its legs were forced into stand convicted of striving to create alarm and the hole, and its head allowed to rest upon the discord in the public mind against one of the lap of its living companion. A few bamboos most praise-worthy efforts ever projected, in were now crossed above the latter's head, and which the most eminent men of New England fixed firmly in the sides of the pit; upon whose are engaged, and which is calculated to pro-slender beams branches were thrown, and a caduce the most beneficial results to rising and nopy being thus formed, which prevented the future generations.

are constrained to confess that wisdom is justilidea of being buried in the same grave with they announced the completion of their mission. him, was to her a matter of rejoicing rather Upon hearing it, the counterfeit sovereign ex-"It is not merely poetry, but the ultimate than of grief. For her, death had no terrors pressed his satisfaction with an oath little becoresult of all moral argument that "true self-love since the object of her attachment was no ming the lips of a saint; but a timely bribe one would be a necessary consequence of the and social are the same." "This is the foundation of all human wisdom," says Le Pere herself to the fate which awaited her. That profanation." "The result of the whole reasoning is, that purely natural, flow, the general principles of in a hackery with the corpse of the once all morals and of all human society, that sprightly Youghal, wrapped in a cerement. There was once upon a time a poor mason while I live with other men who equally with The doom pronounced against her was, that or brick-layer in Grenada who kept all the myself desire to be happy, I must try to discov- she should be buried in the same grave with Saint's days and holydays, and St. Monday arts, or for medicinal purposes only; and the with the exclusive right of Congress to reguby augmenting that of others. Cicero regard- the mountain village where her father dwelt, he grew poorer and poorer, and could scarcely ed it as the basis of ethics, "ut cadem rit util- and in which she was born. The persons who earn bread for his numerous family. One itas uniuscujusque et universorum." A higher accompanied her had sufficient compassion to night he was aroused from his first sleep by a authority than Cicero has established a whole allow her to pass a few hours with her discon- knocking at his door. He opened it, and becounty of Suffolk, in like manner, and for like from one fourth to one fifth of their bulk of alfore unto others as ye would that others should ed to that tomb prepared for the reception of looking priest. one for whom she had entertained an ear- "Hark ye, honest friend," said the stranger of that dissipation, without relish, endured un- early, accompanied by those who had been ap- dertake a job this very night!" der a secret disgust for fashion's sake ; none pointed to conduct the interment of the living "With all my heart, Senor Padre, on condiof that servility of manners, the corruption en- with the dead, proceeded toward the place of se- tion that I am paid accordingly." gendered in the dotage of feudalism, prepos- pulture. It was at the foot of a lofty cone, "That you shall be, but you must suffer terously imparted into the wholesome simplici- which, rising among a cluster of small hills, yourself to be blindfolded." ty of a rigorous republic; no prevarication in lifted its proud head to the clouds, and seemed To this the mason made no objection; so bebusiness, no equivocation in possession, no to stand there a monument of the stupendous ing hoodwinked, he was led by the priest temporizing in morals, no hypocrisy in religion. Youghal had been sent forward to this solitary sages, until he stopped before the portal of a We should live in an honest and straight-for- place of burial, and the unhappy victim of usurp- house. The priest then applied a key, turned ward world. Far distant though the dawning ed and pampered tyranny was allowed to fol- a creaking lock, and opened what seemed to of this millennium may be, it is none the less low rather than accompany an object which, be a ponderous door. They entered, the door desirable to hasten it onwards; and though though concealed from sight, was still loath- was closed and bolted, and the mason was conit were taken for certain, that neither we nor some to a more delicate sense, in spite of the ducted through an echoing corridor and spaour children should ever enjoy the full fruition cerement by which it was enveloped. The par- cious hall, into the interior part of the building. of so blessed a state, we should none the less ty slowly ascended the hill. In front was an Here the bandage was removed from his eyes, strive for the nearest approach that we can at- official on horseback, who had the charge of and he found himself in a patico or court, dimconducting this melancholy business, attended by lighted by a single lamp. 60. "A correct moral education would remove on either side by a man armed. The innocent In the centre was the dry basin of an old most of the causes of poverty as well as of maiden followed between two persons, likewise Moorish fountain, under which the priest re-The excitement that the passage of this Act Now the importation of wine of all sorts is much greater evils, by making men industrious, armed, who had neither respect for her sorrows quested him to form a small vault—bricks and nor compassion for her condition. Having ar- mortar being at hand for that purpose. He ac-

ful impetuosity, occasionally impeded in its pre- "Gladly, Senor Padre, provided I am as well cipitous descent by projecting masses of rock paid." and other impediments collected there in the "Well then to-morrow at night I will call more temperate seasons of the year, when, du- again." ring the prevalence of temporary storms, por- He did so, and the vault was completed. lesser the quantity sold the greater the crime, punished severely. The efforts to expand the on this subject by the most visionary surmises ed girl advanced to the side of the pit without you." So saying, he departed.

instead of going on the just and sound princi- temperance cause, too often confounds the use that can be conceived. Because Gov. Everett, shedding a tear, and, strewing some flowers

ed. But, in fancy's mood, we hear him say, ing been lowered into the vault, she seated herust, we call upon him for the proofs that Uni- corpse upon her knees. At the bottom of the VENTIDIUS. | earth from falling in, the innocent girl was thus consigned to a living sepulchre, without one A THRILLING INCIDENT. expression of sympathy being expressed at her The following thrilling description of the Hindoo horrible doom. The dry soil, from which the God's vineyard; and when he is cut down, burial of a living girl, in the tomb of her dead lover, is sun had caused to exhale every particle of moisture, was lightly strewed upon the bamboos, "She was consequently now fully persuaded at once covering the living and the dead.

ADVENTURE OF A MASON.

"With youth so educated, (that is, with good nest attachment. She passed the night un- "I have often observed that you are a good moral, fixed habits, etc.) we should have none der the paternal roof, and in the morning Christian, and one to be trusted: will you un-

In a recent number of the Trumpet, a whole- tions of the hills are loosened from their parent 'Now," said the priest, "you must help me to

that our own country is able to supply all our wasts.

gaunt and ragged as a crew of gypsies.

being a griping landlord.

speaks for itself."

"I presume, then, you will be glad of a job, and will work cheap.'

"As cheap as my master, or any mason in 'Grenada.'

and chambers, he entered an inner court, committee on Military Affairs. where his eye was caught by an old Moorish Mr. Cushing offered a resolution calling on of War and the Bank of the United States, fountain.

He paused for a moment.

who occupied this house formerly!"

nobody but himself. He was said to be im- be printed. mensely rich; and having no relations, it was Mr. Adams asked the House to take up his of the report of the committee on Foreign Aftaking the law of a dead man. The people of the members pronounced the letter to be a sometimes a groaning and moaning about the o'clock the House adjourned to Wednesday. court. Whether true or false, these stories not a tenant will remain within it."

man, and not to be daunted."

little and little he restored it to its former state. There was no longer heard the clinking of gold Mr. Adams moved to amend it, by inserting condition in our banks.

There was no longer heard the clinking of gold Mr. Adams moved to amend it, by inserting condition in our banks. house, and fulfilled all his engagements. By the question the Senate adjourned.

Written for t'ue Quincy Patriot.

ganization; and we are promised to be favored negative." with a continuance of his communications during the session. On reading his letter I could negative; ayes 70, noes 87. not help thinking some of his remarks rather what "the House was called to order by Isaac journal. P. Davis, Esq., the senior member of the Bosson delegation," and then adds, "Mr. Davis, a worthy man, was not happy as a presiding of- on private petitions, were presented. ficer, he was literally out of his element." He The reports of the standing committees havafterwards makes the following assertion, "I ing all been received, the House went into House, and Charles Waterhouse, of China, Clerk. would remark, that of the collected wisdom of Committee of the Whole on the state of the be acknowledged by all. But whether your against the Secretary of the Treasury, and incorrespondent X., who is so very quick to dis- to a defence of that officer. cover when a man is "out of his element," and THURSDAY, JAN. 3. In the Senate, two aboso ready to publish the discovery to the world, lition petitions were presented by Mr. M'Kean, possesses more than an average share of the and laid on the table. Mr. Rives introduced a who is one of the most respectable members of ment of one of the bonds of that institution, and the House, and whose duty it was by custom also the instructions which have been given by to call the House to order, (he being the oldest any branch of the War Department relative to presiding officer, does it become the new mem- such payment should be disbursed. Mr. Davis publish it to the world? It does appear to me, dent to communicate the proceedings under the States Senator elect, is a brother of Arthur Tappan, that however much of the "collected wisdom" laws of last session, providing for the examina- and a firm abolitionist. He learned the trade of a silbe endowed with, if he had possessed a little sions. more of that ingredient, we should never have The bill to reduce and graduate the price of known that Mr. Davis was not a happy presi- public lands, was taken up as the order of the ding officer, or that he had been thrown out of day. his element. Your correspondent says, "Rus- Mr. Clay of Kentucky, spoke briefly in sup- had been issued of the new emission \$5,700,810 01. House and three in the Serate which is an increase tronage. It was edited by Professor Andrews, the sell, the democratic candidate for Speaker, is a port of the motion made by him yesterday, to The whole amount of Treasury notes outstanding on of sixty-six members over last year. This is encourtalented and excellent man. We shall hear recommit the bill to the committee which re- the 1st, was \$343,948 48.

The mason waited faithfully, amusing him- often and well from him this winter for the ported it, with instructions so to amend it as to self by weighing the gold pieces in his hand, good cause of democracy." He also says, limit its benefit to actual settlers. The debate and clinking them against one another. The "the talented Whitmarsh, from Bristol, had was continued by Messrs. Williams of Miss., anoment the bell rung its matin peal, he unco- the honour of calling the Senate to order." Clay of Ala., Walker, Preston, and Morris. vered his eyes, and found himself on the banks One who is not acquainted with the character The motion to recommit was decided in the afof the Penil, from whence he made the best of of our Legislature, would, on reading the firmative, year 23, nays 20. The instructions monitors by the Speaker. Your friend, Joseph Richhis way home, and revelled with his family for whole account, naturally suppose that all the were then agreed to; yeas 26, nays 17. a whole fortnight, on the profits of his two talent was on the democratic side. Mr. Thay- In the House, Mr. May moved that the House nights' work, after which he was as poor as er, of Braintree, receives a passing notice from take up the subject of the Swartwout defalcaever. He continued to work a little and pray your correspondent, who says, "Mr. T. appears tion-lost. Mr. Underwood offered a resolua good deal, to keep saint's days and holydays an active member. He made two or three mofrom year to year, while his family grew up as tions in the course of the day's sitting." I formation relative to the default of Gen. Charles trust Mr. Thayer will feel under suitable obliga- Gratiot, which was agreed to. As he was seated one morning at the door of tions to the gentleman for this favourable notice This being the day set apart for the consider the expediency of fixing the pay of finished his inaugural address to both branches of the his hovel, he was accosted by a rich old man, of his activity and energy in the House. I ve-deration of the Wisconsin contested election, the members of the Legislature at three dollars per Legislature. He was forty-nine minutes in the delivwho was noted for owning many houses and ry cordially agree with your correspondent in the report of the Committee of Elections in fa-"I am told, friend, that you are very poor." ture the present session will be conducted with agreed to, yeas 165, nays 20. "There is no denying the fact, Senor; it dignity, order, decorum, and courtesy." D.

CONGRESS.

"That's what I want. I have an old house number of memorials and reports of committees they were instructed to report, limiting the begoing to decay, that costs me more than it's were presented. After an Executive session, nefits of the bill to actual settlers on the land

keep it together at as small expense as possi- was resolved that the report of the Secretary of the bill), the amendment and the bill were War of the 23d of December last, on the sub- made the order of the day for Monday. The mason was accordingly conducted to a ject of the claims of the State of Massachusetts, huge, deserted house, that seemed going to for militia services and expenditures during the ruin. Passing through several empty halls late war with Great Britain, be referred to the Rives, calling on the President for any informa-

the President to communicate the correspond- was taken up for adoption. On this Mr. R. adence, if any, between the Government and the dressed the Senate at great length, and was re-"It seems," said he, "as if I had been in British authorities, in relation to the troubles in plied to by Mr. Niles, who gave way for a mothis place before; but it is like a dream. Pray, the Canadas, and alleged violations of neutrality-in relation to American citizens made pri- marks. "A pest upon him!" cried the landlord, soners, and several other subjects. These re- In the House, a large number of reports of "It was an old miserly priest, who cared for solutions were laid on the table and ordered to committees were presented.

supposed he would leave all his treasures to resolution relative to the controversy between fairs in relation to the Oregon Territory, were the church. He died suddenly, and the priests Mr. Stevenson and Mr. O'Connell, and read a ordered to be printed. and friars thronged in to take possession of the letter received by him, dated in Alabama, and The House took up the engrossed bill for the money; but nothing could they find but a few signed by B. J. Convald, who professes to be a relief of Pamela Brown, widow of the late Maducats in an old leather purse. The worse relative of Mr. Stevenson, threatening to take jor Gen. Brown. A long and animated debate the old fellow continues to occupy my sembled wisdom of the world," in case he again navs 72. house without paying rent, and there's no speaks disrespectfully of his friend. Several pretended to hear the clanking of gold all hoax. Mr. Adams's motion was refused. night long, in the chamber where the old priest Other resolutions were presented to the numslept, as if he were counting his money, and ber of nearly a hundred in all, and at four

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2. In the Senate, the bill have brought a bad name upon my house, and for graduating the price of public lands, came up as the order of the day. Mr. Clay of Ken-"Enough," cried the mason, sturdily, "let tucky opposed the bill, and concluded his rebetter tenant presents, and I will engage to put mittee on public lands, with instructions to liit in repair, and quiet the troubled spirits that mit its operations to lands entered by actual \$18,430,000. The cirdisturb it. I am a good Christian and a poor settlers. Mr. Walker, Mr. Clay of Alabama, and Mr. Benton, defended the bill. Mr, Clay the Boston banks is \$3,388,588; that of the country ded in their opinions respecting the license question; usual way, is only increasing his embarrassment. If The offer of the honest mas on was very rea- of Kentucky defended his former position, and banks \$5,911,844. Specie in the Boston banks, \$1,dily accepted, he moved his family into the was followed by Mr. Merrick. Before taking 690,169; in the country banks it is \$703,454 only. it. Hon. Thomas French, Joseph L. Richardson and elementary sounds, the case would be different." We

at night in the chamber, but it began to the following: "A motion was made by John be heard by day in the pockets of the living Quincy Adams, that the rules in relation to the the committee on gubernatorial returns reported that mason. In a word, he increased rapidly in order of business be suspended, and that the the votes thrown for Mr. Steele (whig) amounted to wealth, to the admiration of all his neighbors, House do now proceed to the consideration of 27,409, and those for Mr. Grason, (democrat) to 27,720 and became one of the richest men in Grenada. the resolutions submitted by him on the 6th He gave large sums to the church, by way, no of December, calling on the President of the and a committee appointed to inform Mr. Grason of his doubt, of satisfying his conscience, and never United States for certain information in relarevealed the secret of his wealth until on his tion to the conduct of Andrew Stevenson, Mi- Richard Thomas, (whig.) as President, by a majority death-bed, to his son and heir .- Washington nister to Great Britain, and to the conduct of Matthew C. Perry, a Captain in the Navy of the United States, which resolutions were laid LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. submitted, under the rule: at the same time, thirty-two. In your last Saturday's paper I noticed a Mr. Adams sent to the Clerk's table a letter communication from your correspondent X., received by him, threatening his assassination who it appears is a number of the House of for his proceedings in the House in relation to vened at Albany. In the Senate, Lieutenant Govern- of law, will yet be a powerful engine in politics, and Representatives in our General Court the pre- said resolutions, which letter was read; and on or Bradish took the chair, and George W. Patterson sent session, and who undoubtedly is one of the motion that the rules be suspended for the (whig) was chosen speaker of the House. The newly political strife. Religion, temperance, abolition, etc. the delegation from Quincy. He gives us a purpose aforesaid, Mr. Adams called for the elected Governor, William H. Seward, then transmitvery particular account of the proceedings in yeas and nays, which were not ordered; and ted his message, which was read in each House. The both branches of the Legislature, in their or- the question being put, it was decided in the message chiefly consists of an interesting review of the Legislature, in their or- the question being put, it was decided in the message chiefly consists of an interesting review of the Legislature, in their or- the question being put, it was decided in the message chiefly consists of an interesting review of the Legislature, in their or- the question being put, it was decided in the message chiefly consists of an interesting review of the legislature, in their or- the question being put, it was decided in the message chiefly consists of an interesting review of the legislature, in their or- the question being put, it was decided in the message chiefly consists of an interesting review of the legislature, in their or- the question being put, it was decided in the message chiefly consists of an interesting review of the legislature, in the legislature, in the legislature, in the legislature in th

Mr. Adams inquired of the Chair, if the mo- Clinton. singular, and in not very good taste. He says tion he had made would now be entered on the

> The Speaker replied in the affirmative. A great number of reports from committees,

"collected wisdom" of the House, and has ma- resolution requesting the President to commuis not for me to say. Suppose that Mr. Davis, Bank of the United States, for the sale or paymember,) is not the most active and happy the medium in which the money arising from ber, on the very first day of taking his seat, to introduced a resolution requesting the Presiof the Commonwealth your correspondent may tion of inventions to prevent steam boiler explo-

ards, Esq. of Braintree, is one of them. The duties of

hoping that the proceedings of the Legisla- vor of James Doty was, after discussion, at two dollars if it shall not exceed ninety days; and

FRIDAY, JAN. 4. In the Senate, several petitions and reports from Committees were presented. Mr. Walker, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported the bill referred to them, to reduce and graduate the price of the public Monday, Dec. 31. In the Senate, a large lands, together with the amendment which worth to keep it in repair—for nobody will live the Senate adjourned to Wednesday.
in it; so I must contrive to patch it up, and In the House, on motion of Mr. Grennell, it Clay (with the general consent of the friends of

Several resolutions of inquiry were adopted. The resolution introduced yesterday by Mr. tion of an arrangement between the Secretary

On motion of Mr. Dromgoole, 10,000 copies

luck has fallen upon me; for since his death, the life of Mr. Adams, "in presence of the as- ensued. After which the bill passed, year 109, spur of the moment, were plain and laconic. Some as its friends intended. He may be said fairly to have

QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1839.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. In the Maryland Senate -majority for Grason 311. This report was accepted, election. The Senate was organized by the choice of of three votes. All the members of the Senate were present. In the House, Gen. Charles Sterett Ridgely, (whig.) of Anne Arundel county, was elected Speakon the table one day, on the day they were er; he received thirty nine votes, and his competitor

ton of Shapleigh as Secretary of the Senate. Hanni- which hitherto has not been the case. An order was lature. bal Hamblin of Hampden, was chosen Speaker of the submitted that no petitions, etc, should be received af-

A STATEMENT. In the House of Correction of Bosthe Commonwealth, three quarters of them, I Union (Mr. Adams in the chair) and resumed ton, the number of inmates is three hundred and sixtyshould think, are under forty years of age, and the consideration of Mr. Cambreleng's motion five, viz. two hundred and twenty-five males, one hunas a body they look healthy, happy, and re- for a select committee of investigation on the dred and forty females-two hundred and eleven are spectable. Now, Mr. Editor, I have no doubt defalcation of Swartwout; when Mr. Cushman foreigners, one hundred and seventy-six common that there is much wisdom and respectability in went at large into a reply to the charges pre-drunkards and vagabonds. The present number of lation. our present Legislature. And I trust this will ferred in the speeches of Mr. Wise and others, insane and idiots in the Houses of Industry and Correction is eighty-two.

suggests that the United States are liable for it.

OHIO SENATOR. Judge Tappan, of Ohio, United versmith, and afterwards studied law, and is represented as a man of good talent and great ene rgy of char-

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. Boston, January 9th, 1839.

order was submitted by a Mr. Morss of Newburyport the present session of its daily meeting-adopted. for the appointment of a committee of one from each order had been adopted, as it might have shortened the Barnstable and Allen of Northfield, democrats, took go with the majority either way. He admitted howpart in the discussion. Their remarks made on the time will yet elapse before we shall know who the best dodged the question. In haste, yours and prominent speakers will be. I already have my thought by some, that the vote of to-day in the Conven- especially in their first rudiments. tion of the two Houses is declarature of the true strength of parties on the temperance question. It may be so. This I feel assured, that there will be a majority in the Senate and House in favour of the present License Law. The Mercantile Journal of this evening claims this majority to be very large. Experience, I opine will prove, that the operation of this premature act, will rather retard than advance the temperance reform. It will yearly be stirred up if not modified in our halls of legislation. Our elections will turn on the question, and the good cause of temperance, hitherto moving pure and uncontaminated in a sphere by itself. conquering and to conquer the fell demon, intemper-NEW YORK. The Legislature of this State has con- ance, independent and separate as our holy religion is wane like anti-masonry which merged its principles in should never mingle with politics; contamination will ter the fourth of February. This last rule, if adopted January 9, 1839. Pursuant to assignment the Sen-

A. Phelps, of Boston, agent of the Massachusetts Anu- Governor. The history of Governor Everett is well "quill fraternity." Slavery Society, has accepted the invitation of the known to your readers. Lieut. Governor Hull apchurch worshipping in Marlboro' Chapel, in that city, pears about sixty years of age, rather dignified in per-MISSOURI LEGISLATURE. The Governor has made whig stars in Massachusetts. Nine councillors were and others, addressed the meeting in an eloquent manhe estimates at seventy or eighty thousand dollars; and of Salem, Rufus Hosmer of Stow, Charles Hudson adopted by Congress on this subject. (minister,) of Westminster, I. C. Bates of Northampet had one hundred and sixty-five votes. This is probably the first party vote, that has been given, and gle. the largest on both sides. It shows that there were DISCONTINUED. That excellent monthly, the Reli-TREASURY NOTES. On the first of January there one hundred and sixty-two democrats present in the gious Magazine, has been discontinued for want of pa-

Wilder as Treasurer and Receiver General were reelected without opposition. Their salaries I believe are two thousand dollars per annum, double what they I wrote you the proceedings of the Legislature to ought to be. To-day, Jan. 16, the Standing Commit-Thursday last, Jan. 3d. On that day, nothing was tees of the House were announced by the Speaker, and one of the members from Quincy is placed on the shall speak of hereafter. The same member rose. monitors are to maintain order in their divisions, to read and presented an order from his seat to this effect, that the committee on Public Buildings be instructed Two o'clock in the afternoon, the Governor has just graceful and dignified. It is a plain but dull, business at one dollar fifty cents if it shall exceed ninety days. document, and a little tinctured with partisan views. It did not prevail, and though it looks a little like This we must expect. He spoke of the blessings of a speculating in legislation, I wish upon the whole the free government—regarded the present year prosperous as compared with last year-praised the Banks for session. Pursuant to assignment the House made their good conduct, (why not praise the Farmers and choice of a chaplain; and upon the vote being taken, Mechanics,)—doubts if Massachusetts will ever rethere were found fourteen candidates. Rev. Geo. W. ceive any more of the surplus revenue—touched on the Blagden, (orthodox,) and Rev. O. A. Skinner, (univer- old Massachusetts claim as yet unsettled-rapped Exsalist,) both of Boston, having received the two highest President Jackson over the knuckles in connection number of votes, it was ordered that they officiate as with this claim-alluded to the controversy now existchaplains alternately. This I deem a judicious move ing between Rhode Island and Massachusetts relative and honorable to the religious liberality of the House.

Benjamin Stevens, Esq. was unanimously re-elected of Rail Roads—complimented the wisdom of the last Sergeant at Arms. The salary of this officer is one thousand dollars per annum. He, with assistants, has the charge through the year of the State House, waits will be connected by Rail-roads with the Great West upon both branches of the Legislature during its session, -said the new survey of the State now in progress and is the herald in announcing committees and mes- finds the old surveys inaccurate—that the geological sages to each house. The present incumbent is a most survey was retarded by the sickness of the Commisamiable and courteous man, and was himself a member sioner—the affairs of the State Prison are well conductwears the insignia of his office on his hat and coat bound and arranged to 1839—spoke well of the labors buttons, and precedes messengers and Committees from of the United States Engineer on Castle and George's each house, with a white staff in his hand. On Satur- Islands—said one thousand persons were imprisoned day, January 5th, animated debate took place in the during one year past for debt in Massachusetts, many House respecting the fixing upon a day for filling vacanof them mariners. But he was perfectly non-commit-(one of the Governor's aids,) Brimmer and Fairbanks this subject cannot be satisfactory to the friends or opof Boston, Dickinson of Amherst, whigs, Hinckley of posers of the present license law. He was willing to ever that the operation of the law so far had not been

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Boston Reformer. This paper has assumed a new ate came in, and the two branches convening together, the oaths of office were administered by the Presi-RESIGNATION AND APPOINTMENT. The Rev. Amos dent of the Senate to the Governor and Lieutenant editorial chair. We welcome him as a member of the

RIGHT OF PETITION. There has been a meeting of nifested it in his remark respecting Mr. Davis, nicate the terms of the agreement with the to become their pastor. Henry B. Stanton, has been son, of spare habit, tall, and has almost a snowy head. the citizens of Salem, in support of the "Right of Peunanimously elected to supply Mr. Phelps' vacancy. I learn that he is a trader and Postmaster in one of tition." Hon. David Cummings presided. Hon. the western towns of the State. He is not one of the Stephen C. Phillips, (Mayor,) John S. Williams, Esq. a statement of the expenses of the Mormon war, which chosen as follows, Francis C. Gray of Boston, C. Foote ner against the tyrannical resolutions which have been

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Joseph son of Mrs Ann Taylor, a In Braintree, Mrs. Ann B. Hobart, In Abington, Mr. Ephraim Whitms In Scituate, Mr. Oliver Winslow pensioner, aged 52. Wilder as Treasurer and Receiver General were reelected without opposition. Their salaries I believe are two thousand dollars per annum, double what they ought to be. To-day, Jan. 16, the Standing Commitees of the House were announced by the Speaker, and one of the members from Quincy is placed on the Committee on Engrossed Bill, the duties of which ! shall speak of hereafter. The same member rose, read and presented an order from his seat to this effect, that the committee on Public Buildings be instructed to adopt such measures as will more effectually ventilate and regulate the temperature of this House during the present session of its daily meeting-adopted. Two o'clock in the afternoon, the Governor has just nished his inaugural address to both branches of the Legislature. He was forty-nine minutes in the delivery which, like all his efforts in public speaking, was graceful and dignified. It is a plain but dull, business cument, and a little tinctured with partisan views. This we must expect. He spoke of the blessings of a ree government-regarded the present year prosperous as compared with last year-praised the Banks for their good conduct, (why not praise the Farmers and Mechanics,)-doubts if Massachusetts will ever receive any more of the surplus revenue-touched on the old Massachusetts claim as yet unsettled-rapped Ex-President Jackson over the knuckles in connection with this claim -alluded to the controversy now existing between Rhode Island and Massachusetts relative to their boundary line-spoke of the great advantages of Rail Roads-complimented the wisdom of the last year's Legislature in its cnormous state loan to these corporations-thinks that within three years Boston will be connected by Rail-roads with the Great West -said the new survey of the State now in progress finds the old surveys inaccurate-that the geological survey was retarded by the sickness of the Commissioner-the affairs of the State Prison are well conducted-the papers of State in the public archives are all bound and arranged to 1839-spoke well of the labors of the United States Engineer on Castle and George's Islands-said one thousand persons were imprisoned during one year past for debt in Massachusetts, many of them mariners. But he was perfectly non-committal on the temperance question, and his remarks on this subject cannot be satisfactory to the friends or opposers of the present license law. He was willing to go with the majority either way. He admitted however that the operation of the law so far had not been as its friends intended. He may be said fairly to have dodged the question. In haste, yours

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Dancock, Jr. s Hall, on Loberta (Jan. 15th.) commencing at half past six o'clock, by Rev. Bradley Miner. Free Press of January 4, says, took no part in the late troubles. This caused retaliation on the part of the patriots, who burned the property of several other loyalists. Great excitement prevails at Allburgh, Swanton, and Missisquoit Bay, and the military is all in motion. Report says that shots have already been exchanged across the line, and that a loyal picket guard Which has the most tendency to restrain men from having ventured out the wrong side of 45, was made sin, a belief in the partial or impartial salvation of prisoner, but subsequently released.

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CHARGE OF LIBEL. George Washington Dixon, editor of the Polyanthus, and Meyer Christalier who sold it, were arrested in New York, charged with having published a libel in that paper, on the Rev. Francis L. Hawkes, rector of St. Thomas' Church. When brought to the Police Office, the magistrate required them to ladies and gentlemen, in the various branches of Eng-Hawkes, rector of St. Thomas' Church. When brought give bail in the sum of \$2,000 each, which neither the lish education. A limited number of pupils can be editor nor the publisher could then procure, and were accommodated with board in his own family. both committed to prison. In the course of the evening, Christalier procured the required bail, and was Quincy, Jan. 12. liberated, but Dixon was still detained.

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THE PATRIOTS OF CANADA. It is said that the Canadian Revolutionists have resolved to abandon their enterprise of bestowing on Canada a Republican Govern.

BUILT last season by William Spear, Esq., situated ment—that they have left the woods above Sandwich,

on the west side of the Burying Ground, opposite (Upper Canada), and gone to their homes-that the the Stone Temple. For information inquire o Sandwich affair may be considered as ended-that the American authorities at Detroit will take cognizance of every movement that may hereafter cause distur-

Go IT YOU BUSTERS. The sons of Baron Rothschild, boys size. The borrower is requested to return the who died a while since, are squandering his immense same fortune, in all sorts of extravagance and dissipation. Fine clothes, elegant coaches, and noble alliances, oc- Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. cupy their attention, to the neglect of their business; TTO be sold by order of the Probate Court on Monthe reputation of the House is rapidly declining.

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NOTICE OF QUINCY. We cut from the New York Daily Transcript, the following paragraph.

" Eight miles south-east of Boston lies the beautiful and flourishing village of Quincy. It has a population of some three thousand inhabitants, and is the residence of Ex-President John Quincy Adams. No village, perhaps, in the country has produced more great or distinguished men. It was here that the proscribed patriot John Hancock was born, the elder Adams and John Q. Adams. Several of the Quincy's, the President of Harvard College, and a host of worthies who have long since gone down to the tomb of the Capulets." Two years ago a weekly paper was started at this place by John Adams Green, a young gentleman of tact and talent, and the vast amount of original, well written communications which enrich its columns, furnish evidence that the mantle of the Elijahs of other days has fallen on the spirits that remain.

MARRIED.

In Weymouth, Mr. Charles Harlow, of Cambridgeport, to Miss Eliza M. Hunt of the former place.

DIED.

In this town, Mes. Elizabeth Greenleaf, wife of Blank Notes, Daniel Greenleaf, Esq., aged 73 years. She was beloved by all who knew her, and those who knew her most, loved her best.

Joseph son of Mrs Ann Taylor, aged 18 months. In Braintree, Mrs. Ann B. Hobart, aged 23. In Abington, Mr. Ephraim Whitman, aged 80. In Scituate, Mr. Oliver Winslow, a revolutionary pensioner, aged 82.

present season, will be given at the Town Hall, next WEDNESDAY EVENING, (Jan. 16th.) by Benjamin Gleason, Esq., of East Cambridge JONATHAN FRENCH, Secretary.

The second lecture, on Chemistry, before the Mil-

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION.

Which is the greater evil, lying or profane swearing? W. D. GRAY, Secretary.

The Quincy Universalist Institute will meet in the

JOHN A. NEWCOMB, Secretary.

Hall, on FRIDAY, 22d inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Board of Managers are requested to meet one D. SANFORD, Secretary. Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of

14th, at half past six o'clock. Punctual attendance is desired

The Selectmen of Quincy, are requested to meet at the Hancock House THIS EVENING, at six o'clock. LEWIS BASS, Chairman.

GEORGE NEWCOMB, Secretary.

Quincy Private Academy.

in the pleasant village of Quincy, where he intends The first term of three months will commence on

Twenty-five Dollars Reward. tion as will enable him to arrest the body of THOMAS ADAMS, JR. Quincy, Jan. 12.

Phrenology.

Hall, on MONDAY EVENING next, Jan. 14th, commencing at half past six o'clock. Quincy, Jan. 12.

Tomb for Sale,

THOMAS ADAMS, JR.

Quincy, Jan. 12.

Borrowed OF the subscriber, some months since, by some person, name not recollected, a set of Boot-Trees,

Quincy, Jan. 12.

JOSEPH BURRELL.

I day, the fourth day of February next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, one undivid-Also-One undivided eighth part of the same real estate, being the property of Charles Addison Cheesman, a minor child of Addison Cheesman of Wey-

SARAH CLAPP, Authorised to ADDISON CHEESMAN, Sell said estate. Also-Will be sold at the same time and place, the remaining five undivided eighth part of the same, together with right of Dower therein. JAMES WHITTEMORE, Auct.

Weymouth, Jan. 12.

List of Letters,

Remaining Post Office, Weymouth, Jan. 1, 1839. Elmond Ayer, Elizabeth Loud, B. Y. Arnold. Harriet Loud, Ruben B. Lowell, Alexander Bowditch, James F. Loring, 2. Eliphalet Belcher, John Loud, William Burrell. Minot Newton. Mrs. Ann Blanchard, Ebenezer Nash, Jared Nash,

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Holbrook & Burrell. Lemuel Humphrey, Zacheriah Hunt, 2, Daniel P. Hayward, David J. Tirrill, Thomas Haden. Mrs. Relief Thayer, Samuel Hayward, Nathan Torrey, John Hayward. Martin Vining, Cornelius Jordan. Miss Louisa Vinton

Thonas McKee, JAMES WHITTEMORE, Postmaster. Waymonth, Jan. 12.

Book & Job Printing.

THE subscriber, at the office of the Quincy Patriot, I over Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store, executes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing of every variety, on favorable terms.

Attorney's Blanks, Business & Visiting Cards, Bank Checks Bills of Lading. Note and Bill Books, Policies of Insurance, Circulars, Pamphlets, Constitutions of Societies, Notifications,

Labels, Ball Cards, etc, etc. Handbills, While he expects to receive the favors of his friends, the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. JOHN A. GREEN.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Stop Thief! STOLEN from the Stable of the Hon. John Q. THE Wharf belonging to the estate of the late Capt. The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to Adams, in Quincy, on Sunday night, the 23d of Eliphalet Smith, on Quincy Point, with a large its own manufactories of energy kind is well December inst., a DOUBLE HARNESS with brass two story Workshop and a small Tenement thereon mountings, suitable for a carriage.

Any person, who will recover the same and return them to John Kirk at the Farm House, shall be suitably rewarded.

Apply to John Whitney, Esq., or Robert Hussey, at Quincy, Dec. 29.

Quincy Point, or to Robert Richardson, No. 34, Central

For Sale,

SIX first rate SLEIGHS. Apply to JASON CLAPP. 3w

Quincy, Jan. 5. Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of RIPLEY & BROWN

same with William Ripley, who is duly authorized to Blocks-twenty-four pair of Lasts-one Shoemaker's settle the same. WILLIAM RIPLEY,

FRANCIS C. BROWN. the subscriber. Milton, Jan. 5.

Boston Almanac for 1839.

THIS is the fourth year that this Almanac has been In published, and the increasing demand for it is the strongest recommendation it can receive. The sales have regularly increased each year. The present number is printed on good paper, and clear two and bound in the indian published, and the increasing demand for it is the strongest recommendation it can receive. The sales have regularly increased each year. The present number is printed on good paper, and clear two and bound in the increasing demand for it is the strongest recommendation it can receive. The sales have regularly increased each year. The present number is printed on good paper, and clear two and bound in the increasing demand for it is the strongest recommendation it can receive. The sales have regularly increased each year. The present number is printed on good paper, and clear two and competent in the sales ber is printed on good paper, and clear type, and bound in cloth, with a device in gold stamped upon the cover. It contains ninety-six pages of small type, making the him absurd and ridiculous, yet nevertheless it is true. amount of matter in it equal to that generally contained in a common octavo volume, and is sold for the an effort of nature to expel from the body some offend.

Evening Stars, Festivals, Fasts, etc. Boston Post Of- expectoration, vomit, etc,-these are the sewers of the Companies in Boston-giving location, Capital, time of mediately commences a struggle for their expulsion. declaring Dividends, number of Shares, and Par value. It will be observed that in order to accomplish this Rail Roads from Boston. Packets, Wharves, etc. Pe-THE BODY. The blood is quickened in its circula riodical Press in Boston-giving a complete list of all tion-it rushes with violence through the system, and with a succinct account of their manner of proceeding. herself in proportion to the amount of labor she is the bearings of the Law, as it now stands; By a mem- body is more or less loaded with corrupted-humors, so FOR SALE AT THE BOOKSTORES.

List of Letters

Boston, Dec. 29.

Remaining at Post Office, Quincy, Jan. 1, 1839.

Thomas Kent, Joseph Batchelder, Messrs. Horace Beal & Co. Mrs. Mary Ann Kerr. Benjamin Bramhall, John Mitchell. Miss Almira D. Bitton. Hezekiah Martin,

L. W. Caverly, Thomas Martin, Abram Coburn, Parker Mackman. Miss Mary Chamberlin Alpheus Crosby, Frederick Price, John Porter, Miss Mary Cleverly

Benjamin Phelps, Miss Sarah Dodge, Elijah Penniman, Aaron Davis, Mrs. Abby S. Pierce. Mrs. Susan W. Dexter, Patrick Quigly.

Luther D. Emerson, William Ripley, Thomas W. Elkins, Esq. Joseph Rollings, William Farnum, Thomas W. Sprague, Alfred D. Fisher,

Adams Fletcher, Jonathan Sanborn, Asa Fitts, 2. John Stevenson, Mrs. Catharine Shaw, Capt. Eben A. Shaw. James Glover, J. M. Glover. Isaac Tabour.

Barnabas Howard. Moses G. Underhill. Mrs. Abigail Hall. Samuel Hayden, Owen White, Moses Hadley. Capt. S. B. Hobart. William McWhitney, William Hobart. Frederic F. Wettergreen. Peleg F. Jones.

DANIEL FRENCH, Postmaster. Quincy, Jan. 5.

Lost.

TEAR the Quincy Stone Meeting-house, on the dollar Bank note in it. Whoever has found the same and will return it to the subscriber, or at this office, of elegant and fashionable patterns. shall be suitably rewarded. ABRAM PRESCOTT.

Quincy, Jan. 5.

Feathers. IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for Quincy, July 14.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. A sale by Quincy, Jan. 7.

Woollen Goods.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS January next. -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, ribbed, checked and plain.

PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, rown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Marseilles and silk.

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4. Boston Crown Glass.

NEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS, of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices, may be had of the Agents, JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Shirtings & Sheetings, BLEACHED and Unbleached, of a superior quality, just received and for sale, on favorable terms, by Quincy, Jan. 14. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

To be Let,

The wharf, workshop and tenement are in good re-Quincy, Dec. 22.

To Let.

A convenient and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twen-1. ty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to whom application must be made. It is a very desirable situation for a Tailor. DANIEL BAXTER.

Quincy, Nov. 3.

For Sale.

is this day, (Jan. 1st, 1839,) by mutual consent, dissolved; and all persons having demands against or indebted to the late firm are requested to adjust the same with William Ripley, who is duly authorized to Bench and Tools-one single barreled Gun with a percussion lock, and other articles, are offered for sale by

> FREDERIC SOUTHER. Quincy, Dec. 8.

A Natural Remedy,

small sum of twenty-five cents. The following are the ing cause. We are so constituted that there is a con-Map of Boston. Preface. Eclipses, Morning and jurious to health. This is done by urine, stool, sweat fice, Mails, Postage, etc. Broken and Depreciated body through which all the useless and decayed mat-Banks in New England. Gold and Silver Coin. ter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open charge of his duties to merit a commonance of the pub-Length of Days, etc. Calendars, with accurate account so long will the body continue in health. But when lie patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and of Temperature at 7 and 2 o'clock, winds, weather, etc., from eating improper food, or other cause, the bowels the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave during the year 1838, with a synopsis of each month. become costive, or sudden transition from heat to cold the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the Memoranda pages, one for each month. City Govern- the pores of the skin become closed, or any of the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every ment, School Committee, Senators, Representatives, etc. Memoranda of Events in Boston, in 1838. Memoranda of Genaral Events, in 1838. Fires in Boston, these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended, those of the second of the seco during the year 1838. Boundaries of Wards, under is retained in the body, and either putrifies in the stom- Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. the new division. Boston Fire Department. Companies, Officers, and names of Engines. Location of Restored to the circulation. This impure matter floating about Street Hotel, Boston. ervoirs, Wells, etc. Banks in Boston and vicinity- the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It Every attention will be paid to the comfort and comgiving their location, Capital, Discount days, No. of sometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature al- venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his Shares, Par value, and names of Officers. Insurance ways on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and imcare will receive prompt attention Quincy, Jan. 7. publications in Boston, names of Editors, when and breaks through all opposition. This increased action where published, and the terms. Courts in Boston— or commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts Insolvent Law of 1838-explaining in a brief manner compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the ber of the Suffolk Bar. Churches and Ministers in will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature

Boston. Institutions in Boston-giving a list of their be totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to officers. Physicians in Boston-and their places of remove offending matter, disease, it is not wonderful residence. Nurses in Boston-with their places of that under such circumstances the body should sink residence. Undertakers in Boston-with their places under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should of residence. Sheriffs, Coroners and Constables-with be our chief study, and for this purpose NO MEDIplaces of business and residence. Prices of Merchan- CINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the dise in 1815 and 1838. Counting Room Almanac for INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects extend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst under its influence the body will he kept in a gentle but effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels from which it will be expelled by the purgative MERY. quality of the PILLS. And under every circumstance, properly persevered with it is impossible but that EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWER-FUL INFLUENCE.

Principal Office for the New England States, for the sale of the above valuable Pills, No. 198 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, WITH FULL DI-

All communications for Agencies must be addressd, thus :- New England Office North American College of Health, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

TF for further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of this paper.

Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER. Boston, Dec. 1.

Valuable Presents. NEW BOOKS, for Christmas and New Year's Presents, for sale at the Quincy Bookstore—Rolling Ridge; Rollo at Work; Rollo at School; Rollo's Va cation: Young Man's Aid; American Mechanic: Married Life, by Mrs. Follen; Young Husband; Par lev's Christmas Gift; Christmas Fireside; Pleasing Stories : Rhymes for the Nursery ; Tales and Ballads, by Mrs. Gilman; Hints and Sketches, by an American

Mother ; The Garland, etc, etc. Also-The Far West, or, a Tour beyond the Mountains; Incidents of Travel in Egypt, Arabia and the Holy Land : As a Medicine. Quincy, Dec. 22.

Coach & Chaise Laces, etc. MARSH & SON continue to manufacture and have now on hand, at their establishment in

School Street, a large assortment of COACH & CHAISE LACES,

Also-A great variety of Carriage and Furniture FRINGES, HOLDER TASSELS, TUFTS, etc., etc. which they offer for sale on as favorable terms as goods of the same quality can be procured at any other establishment in the United States.

To Payers of Taxes in Quincy. WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, holden at the Town Half, in said Quincy, on Monday, April 2d, 1838, it was Voted. That one half of the Taxes be paid in, on or before the first day of September next, [the presen month.] and the other half on or before the first day of

It is expected, therefore, that all those who have no paid agreeably to the above vote, and who call themselves good citizens and desire to sustain the credit of the Town, will when called upon pay cheerfully. WILLIAM SPEAR, Collector.

Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

YOUNG MAN, a portion of whose time is unem-1 ployed, is desirous of obtaining writing in Posting Books, Copying, etc. Satisfactory references given is required. For further information, apply at this office Quincy, May 5.

Carpeting.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have just received a further supply of Carpeting, rich colors, which will Quincy, Nov. 17. be sold at low prices.

Cassimeres and Sattinets.

PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets, A some very low price, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 14.

Carriage Manufactory.

its own manufactories of every kind is well



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality. " Pleasure Wagons, New York style.

5 " Buggee WAGONS, " 2 " SULKEYS.

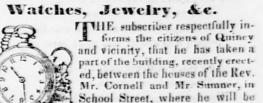
Chaise HARNESSES. 25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs.
50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. The subscriber grate. ful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years,

SIMON GILLETT, Driver and Proprietor.



School Street, where he will be ready, at all times, to attend to MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING Watches, Clocks and various kinds of Jewelry. His work will be well executed and warranted.

Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, etc, etc, etc. Also-A good assortment of COMBS and PERFU-

He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles,

He would be happy to have those wishing to purchase articles in the line of his business, call and see, and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his

profession to merit a share of patronage FREDERIC WETTERGREEN. Quincy, Dec. 22.

To Sell or Let.

THE large double House, at present occupied by Ibrahim Bartlett and Eleazer Frederick, situated in the centre of the business part of the town and near the Unitarian Church, Bank and Schools, is offered for sale. If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March, then the same will be let, and possession given

first of April. Also-One half of the House of the subscriber, on Hancock street, will be let and possession given the

first of April next. For further information apply to SAMUEL SAVIL:

Quincy. Jan. 5.

To Let.

house adjoining of

to suit customers.

IN Dorchester, on the lower road, oppo-Esq., a cottage built HOUSE, with four lower rooms, and two chambers, well and lower rooms. Adjoining is a small SHOP, which would answer for a shoemaker, or any mechanical business where much room is not wanted. For particulars inquire at the

THOMAS PEARSON.

JOHN FOWLE, Agent.

Notice. CHARLES P. TIRRELL (the senior partner of the late firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,) may be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to execute the orders of his friends and the public in the line of business pursued by him.

Quincy, Sept. 22.

Notice. THE UNION COMPANY have erected two first rate Bowling Alleys, on Coddington Street, in the rear of the house of Mr. John Fowle, for the amusement of those who seek for real enjoyment and wholesome recreation. No exertion will be spared on the part of the Agent to entertain those who may favor him with their patronage. First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities,

Quincy, July 14. New Ribands.

SUSANNA S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School House, School Street, takes this method to inform the public that she has just received a good assortment of new and fashionable Fall and Winter RIBANDS, a general assortment of Satins and Fancy Silks, good Black Silk and low priced do., Silk Velvets, Merinoes and Plaids for children, Widows' Veils and Cypress Handkerchiefs, and all other articles for mourning, Fancy and Straw Bonnets of all descriptions, Caps, Capes, Collars, etc, all of which she offers as low as goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and is now selling remnants of rich Silks, suitable for aprons. very cheap. Also, a lot of Garniture Ribands at reduc-Quincy, Oct. 6. ed prices.

Dissolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having demands against said firm are desired to present them, and those indebted to make payment, to Mr. John Hall, who is authorized to settle the CHARLES P. TIRRELL, MATHIAS BARTLETT.

JASON CLAPP.

Quincy, Sept. 15.

The solemn forest lifts its head. The Almighty to proclaim, The brooklet, on its crystal urn, Doth leap to grave his name. High swells the deep and vengeful sea, Along its billowy track, And red Vesuvius opes his mouth To hurl the falsehood back

The palm tree, with its princely crest, The cocoa's leafy shade. The bread-fruit, bending to its lord, In you fair island glade. The winged seeds, that borne by winds, The roving sparrows feed, The melon, on the desert sands, Confute the scorner's creed.

' No God!' With indignation high The fervent sun is stirr'd, And the pale moon turns paler still, At such an impious word; And from their burning thrones, the Stars Look down with angry eye. That thus a worm of dust should mock Eternal majesty.

STANZAS. They ask me why I do not weep They say my love was chill. Oh! think not sorrow is not deep, Because its voice is still. The secret pang--the smothered sigh, Corrade the heart, but shun the eye.

It was not beauty's power that moved This fond heart to adore : I loved him not as others loved, And yet I loved him more. For though his outward form was fair, Within was beauty still more rare.

And yet, I scarcely ought to mourn The spirit early flown, .Ere the soft heart, by anguish torn, Affliction's blight had known. For I'm in tears, and he at rest; The sufferer cannot weep the blest.

He sleeps, where, in the balmy air, The perfumed wild flowers wave, And violets spring in garland fair Around his hallowed grave, And waft their sweet, their living breath, Around the sileut couch of death

And often, at the evening's close, I seek that lonely tomb, To tend a solitary rose, Which blossoms o'er his bloom; A graceful emblem of the dead, As pure and bright, as swiftly fled !

HOME.

Oh! sweet is the hour that brings us home, Where all will spring to meet us : Where hands are striving as we come To be the first to greet us. When the world has spent its frowns and wrath, And care been serely pressing, 'Tis sweet to leave the roving path, And find a fire-eide blessing ! Ch ! joyful dear is the homeward track, If we are but sure of a welcome back !

What do we reckon a dreary day, Though lonely and benighted, If we know there are lips to chide our stay, And eyes that will beam love-lighted. What is the worth of your diamond ray To the glance that flashes pleasure? While the words that welcome back betray, We form a heart's chief treasure. Oh! joyfully dear is the homeward track. If we are but sure of a welcome back.

ANECDOTES.

church while a minister was holding forth on the future punishment of the wicked. Fixing his eye upon him, who was reeling near the door, he exclaimed, cost of the same in books. "There stands a sinner against whom I will bear witto give state's evidence."

JEW D'ESPRIT. A fellow, the other day, sold some clothing to a Jew. After the sale had been concluded. he said to him-" Do you know they hang a Jew and a jackass together on the gallows in England?" "Well, no," was the rejoinder; "but ain't it a blessing that both of us ain't there, seeing that they hang one on account of his nation and the other on account of his nature!"

and died insolvent." "Solvent," replied the other, "what be dat?" to which the first replied, "It is being unable to pay his debts." "Poh, why he no borrow first, and pay his debts, and then die like a gentle-

A DRUNKARD'S FOOTHELD. A fellow coming out of a tavern one icy morning, rather blue, he fell on the door step. Trying to regain his footing, he remarked, "If as the Bible says, the wicked stand on slippery places, I must belong to another class, for it is more than I can do."

OH DEAR. As the sun in all his splendor was peephappened to be getting up just at that moment, taking lishment.
the compliment to herself, simpered out, 'what would A share you say, my dear, if I had my new silk gown on?"

Truss Man ufatory.

Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in rendered the usual practice of ostentatious puffing, not gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt only unnecessary but unworthy of them. They are author; and from its being first obtained from the Tohis Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged only unnecessary but unworthy of them. They are must only unnecessary but unworthy of them. ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within two years.

is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what cines have invariably proved a certain and speedy resort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and hausted constitutions. A single trial will place the suited in discovering and concentrating this new printing of Trusses, as above as can be had. Life Bills and a support that investigation and analysis of the plant which resulted in discovering and concentrating this new printing of Trusses, as above as can be had. will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had Life Pills and Phonix Bitters beyond the reach of comelsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this petition in the estimation of every patient. establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until

Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel springs—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and of recommending them to be taken in inordinate quantile and proved it to be pecuniarly applicante to all every section of the Union, as a natural remedy application, obstructions, weak-union and competent to cure every curable disease. in a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be worn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; per dose of any good medicine in this form; and the and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with a decent of the recum can yide on broaden to the recum can yide on broaden to the recum can yide on the recum can a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with per- move them they may, but they create them first, and fect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for the debilitated patient is doomed to be a pill swallower Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a material suspensory trusses, the public health and not destroy it for money. As evidence of their good qualities, the public are referred evidence of their good qualities, the public are referred. ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep to the annexed certificates of the unsolicited opinions on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, of gentlemen extensively and favorably known. which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trus-

ses for Children, of all sizes. and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply relief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

Peristaltic Lozenges,

A REMEDY FOR

COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA. NUMEROUS and continued assurances of the bene-ficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence answer immediately all orders for this town and vicinarising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the lity JOHN A. GREEN, Agent. arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the stomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache flatulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will experience permanent relief from the use of these Lozenges. To females in particular, as well as all persons of sedentary habits, who suffer so much from constipated bowels, it is especially directed.

This medicine may confidently be expected to re lieve those distressing symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, having suffered from indigestion for years previous to using these Lozenges. Physicians who have been made acquainted with the properties of this remedy, and observed its effects, have signified their decided

favor and approval. in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well and Unbleached SHIRTINGS, SHEETINGS and to procure these Lozenges, being suited to the com-plaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and various certificates of their efficacy might be published, but WOOL FROCKING; Satin Beaver and Brush for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at HATS; FUR CAPS; Men's Thick and Calf BOOTS; liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who have experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the use of this remedy.

These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and mild in their operation, that children may be induced to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remedies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, and need not interrupt the usual course of business or Cut NAILS; WINDOW GLASS. pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothecary, Salem, Mass.

For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint ed Agent for this town and vicinity.

JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, April 8.

Valuable Periodicals.

SEVERE CUT. One of the most eminent lawyers in the western country, now deceased, was sadly given to intexication. On one accession has a sadly given to be a lawyer to be intexication. On one occasion, he entered a Methodist ton,) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's ness in the day of judgment." At this, the lawyer Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work folded his arms, planted himself as firmly as he could, of the class in this country-containing original articles and addressing theman in the pulpit, he electrified the from the first female writers, and selected matter from whole congregation after this fashion: "Sir, I have the most celebrated English magazines-embellished been practising in the criminal courts for twenty years; with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engraand I have always found the biggest rascal is the first vings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, facsimiles, portraits, etc, etc.

WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, travels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with criticisms, and notices of new publications. The surprising cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact, that of seven similar works undertaken since its commencement, five years ago, not one now survives.

The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Professor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and procured immediately. IDEA of INSELVENCY. Two black men meeting in other popular and valued writers. This work is dethe street, one says to the other, "My master is dead, signed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and illustration, the great principles and truths of religion.

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics. The above works will be afforded on the same

conditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Quincy Livery Stable. SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine.

Stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store,

WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD. Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short ing over the eastern hills, a new married man exclaim-ed, 'The glory of the world is rising!' His wife, who drivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other estab-

> A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quincy, Jan 7.

Life Pills and Phonix Bitters.

Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Editor of the Republican & Journal.

DEAR SIR-It is now thirteen years that I have suffered from an infirmity of the bowels-the consequence, as I suppose, of a severe illness of inflammatory rheu The natural action of the bowels is lost-frequent and severe pains occur, with much weakness and He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked depression. Cathartics being necessary every few days to counteract costiveness. I have consulted good physicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills advertised, which seemed suited to my case, without suc-At last, I bought and used several boxes of your Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from themmore relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of time, than from any medicine I have yet tried. SAMUEL BOWLES.

Springfield, June 1, 1837.

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq. DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters. I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial influence upon the physical constitution of others than life, although I have found it necessary occasionally to take something in the form of cathartic. I have, however, administered them to friends suffering under the various ills that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given them to children troubled with worms, and have unitheir operation upon a costive system is not only without pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use of

FREEMAN HUNT. New-York, April 4, 1837.

The Agency of Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters, has been entrusted to the subscriber, who has Quincy, Sept. 2.

Neponset Village Finding Store. READY FOR BUSINESS. HE subscribers would respectfully inform their

-AMONG WHICH MAY BE FOUND-BROADCLOTHS, WOOLLEN FLANNELS, CASSIMERES, COTTON do. SALISBURY SATINETTS, LYONSKINS, MERINOES, all kinds. ROSE BLANKETS, CIRCASSIANS.

hand a good assortment of seasonable GOODS,

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided French, English and American PRINTS; Bleached Women's { Kid and Leather Walking Village Lace } Shoes.

Boys', Misses' and Children's BOOTS, BOOTEES to keep a constant supply of the best of OYSTERS have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and

Also-A good assortment of HARDWARE; CUT-LERY; Crockery, Glass, China, Brittania, Japaned, Plated, Pewter and Wooden WARE; Wrought and

WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES. Also-A general assortment of DRUGS and ME-DICINES. Every kind of Family Medicines and Physician's Prescriptions put up with care, and warranted to be of the best quality.

The subscribers have also, at their STOVE WARE HOUSE, Cooking Stoves, of most approved kinds, for wood or coal; Parlor and Chamber Grates; Cylinder Stoves; Fire Frames; Oven Mouths; Boiler and Ash Doors ; Patent Cast Iron PUMPS ; Tin, Cop per, Sheet Iron and Brass WARE.

All of the above articles are offered for sale at Bos ton prices for cash or approved credit. All orders for Tin, Sheet Iron, Lead and Cop-

per WORK promptly attended to.

BACON, BAIRD & GLEASON. Dorchester (Neponset Village) Oct. 28.

Books. Stationary, &c.

L taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the purpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSEL- is one of the best New Year's Presents which can be LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adjacent towns, together with an assortment of Account other periodicals, with the subscriber will receive their Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

School committees, traders, and others, will be sapplied at Boston prices.

All orders received by stage or mail will be promptly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu

actured.

Notice.

THE subscriber has on hand at his Shop, head of A Granite Street, a variety of FURNITURE, PIC-TURE FRAMES and FANCY BOXES. Any one WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD. Quincy, May 5.

Lama Cloths.

Quincy, Mar. 17.

JUST received a few pieces figured Lama Cloth, a beautiful article for Dresses, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Nov. 17.

Tomato Pills.

JAMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in variable of the disease which it professes to cure, has

fluids, unhealthy appearance of the skin, nervous de- imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless. strictly American. Common sense, however, teaches Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or bility, the sickness incident to females in delicate and both having been abandoned as incurable, were us, that those herbs which spring spontaneously from less, that have been offered to the public for the twenty years past, from different patent manufactories, he
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> Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct. The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent for this town and vicinity.
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> Quincy, July 21.
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> The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent JOHN A. GREEN, tf

Copartnership Notice.

JOHN BRIESLER respectfully informs his friends and customers, that he has formed a connexion with Mr. Samuel Carter, Jr., and hereafter the business will be conducted under the firm of

BRIESLER & CARTER.

that they have on hand a general assortment of ENGLISH & WEST INDIA GOODS, Hard and Hollow WARE, CROCKERY WARE, BOOTS and SHOES, etc, etc, etc.

BRIESLER & CARTER. Quincy, May 19.

Covered, Open and Stone WAGONS, HAY-RIG-INGS, OX-CARTS, made and repaired at short noupon myself, as I have never been seriously ill in my tice and on reasonable terms, for cash or approved credit. Also-All kinds of BLOCKS, made and repaired, with wood or iron Shives to suit purchasers.

> [] All orders strictly and punctually executed, and a share of patronage respectfully solicited. GEORGE W. KENISON.

> > Emporium of Fashion.

ALFRED S. MARSH,

DRAPER & TAILOR. Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton.

All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest it constantly for sale at his office, and will receive and notice and in the most fashionable style. Perfect sat- overaction in any one part. Quincy, July 7.

Provision Store.

THE subscriber proposes to open, this day, near open all the natural drains. L Dea. Webb's Brook, (so called) a PROVISION I friends and customers, that they have now on STORE, where he intends to keep a constant supply on all the exerctories, at one and the same time, is of the best of Provisions the market affords. All kinds of VEGETABLES may be procured as

> BUTTER, CHEESE, PICKELS, LARD, DRIED APPLES, WHITE BEANS, etc., etc. The public are invited to call and examine, and their support is respectfully solicited.

JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

New Establishment.

Now open and ready for business. HE subscriber again respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the CELLAR under Mr. Price's new building, near the house of the tem of practice, and the more it is investigated, the the City affords, and other refreshments. Also-For sale, at low prices for cash, Fruit, Butter.

Cheese, Sugar, Flour, Beans, Tea, Coffee, Spices, Tobacco, Soap, Snuff, and Groceries in general. It is hoped that a faithful discharge of duty will secure a liberal share of public patronage.
ELIJAH GOSSOM.

Quincy, Dec. 1.

Agency for Periodicals.

THE subscriber is agent and will take subscriptions for and deliver the numbers, at the subscription odicals, among which are -

North American Review, \$5. Boston Quarterly Review, edited by Rev. O. A.

Brownson, \$3. Democratic Review, \$5. Christian Examiner, \$4. Family Magazine, \$1,50. Waldie's Select Circulating Library, \$5. Knickerbocke: Magazine, \$5, Mechanics Register of New Inventions, etc. \$1. Religious Magazine, edited by Messrs. Abbots, \$2. Lady's Book, \$3. American Phrenological Journal, \$2.

Annals of Education, \$3. Parley's Magazine, \$1. A subscription to this work | Having already proved that the Indian Purgative made to children.

Persons entering their names for the above, among numbers promptly and free of expense for transporta- certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of CALEB GILL, Jr. Quincy, Dec. 29.

Tin Plate and Sheet Iron.

LBERT G. WEED respectfully announces to the tablished himself in business, at the store recently occupied by Mr. George Nightingale, rear of the Stone sia and Hypocondriasis; Tetanus, Epilepsy, Hooping Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge trusted to him in the TIN PLATE AND SHEET SUMPTION and Marasmus; DROPSY of the Head,

A supply of all the articles usually found in such a Store, kept constantly on hand. A good assortment of STOVES for sale.

Quincy, Sept 29.

Blacksmithing.

at his old stand, where he is prepared to execute with fidelity and despatch, all orders in his line.

public generally, which he respectfully solicits. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Indian Purgative Pills

OF THE NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH.

Address to the American People.

FELLOW CITIZENS-Ata time like the present. when our country is literally flooded with nos trums, brought from foreign climes, you may perhaps

Deeply impressed with the importance of the above which effects so much real and permanent good for his salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine ex-GATIVE to the patronage of our fellow citizens in vation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all every section of the Union, as a natural remedy appli-

> people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in tits discovery, of the antiquity of its origin; thus one tells us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research :' and another ascribes the honor to somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsifying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such auxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as a single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to convince every invalid, (and to such only we look for an impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalculably superior to those of any other medicines now in use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is-SIMPLY a com-THE subscribers inform their friends and customers pound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of disease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, one a sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutre On hand-Twelve first rate COPPER PUMPS, all cent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body ; 2d, to cause the expulsion of the same through the proper outlets provi-THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of tion is not confined to the bowels, although it is great!

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> No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In accordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is lodged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a diuretic; if in the bronchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories, it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellu lar membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a harricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liable to

No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by medicines which produce the effects above mentioned. Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different excreto-ries; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping

The inestimable value of medicine which will act more apparent when we reflect that the human body is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless dif-ferent and distinct members, all of which are so intimately connected and mutually dependant that no one part can be injured without producing a corresponding degree of injury on every other part ;-therefore one part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less diseased; no disease is cured unless the cause is removed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy,

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N. B. OSBORNE

FREEMAN HUNT.

The address commences with the remarks upon the important duties ernment, and with congratulations general prosperity of the people.

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of Spain, when we spoke a ship which had just
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sound condition. The annual abstract of their with those of the last year, of nearly \$45,000. returns, prepared by the Secretary of State, If the bounty on wheat, to be paid in the course our Captain read with unexpected delight that on entering a caffe I took up a gazette, and my felt very much discouraged to see the gander our Captain read with unexpected delight that on entering a caffe I took up a gazette, and my not half gone; went a visiting for dispershows that the specie now in their vaults of the present winter, be considered as chargeso small was the supply of cotton in the marso small was the supply of cotton in the marso small was the supply of cotton in the marso small was the supply of cotton in the marso small was the supply of cotton in the marso small was the supply of cotton in the marso small was the supply of cotton in the marso small was the supply of cotton in the maramounts to the sum of two millions three hunable on the year 1838, it will probably make ket, and so strong the demand for it, that the of H. B. M. Ship ——. The announcement and supper; slept abroad, and had pleasant dred and ninety-four thousand six hundred the expenses of that year equal to those of the next vessel that arrived with a reight of it might fell upon me like the bolt of Heaven; but I dreams and twenty-four dollars, being about nine hun- year preceding." dred thousand dollars more than in October, 1837," and it is believed that the course purtions and charities, such as various Asylums been for some days setting lowards the south, the light from a great distance, and immediatevery good; eat three, and went to school quite
tions and charities, such as various Asylums been for some days setting lowards the south, the light from a great distance, and immediatevery good; eat three, and went to school quite tions granted against doubtful banks, have prevented serious losses to the community.

A doubt is expressed, whether the fourth instalment of the surplus revenue of the United States, will ever be paid to the States. The enormous expenses of the Florida war have absorbed this, and all the available funds of the spoken of :- "But it has been apparent to the for years struggled with little prospect of suc- loss of two hundred persons.

present session of Congress. The principle the past year, is stated by the treasurer at dity. iation, and as several States are interest-

the counsel for the Commonwealth will be in- pation of the revenue of the ensuing year." A fire. The light increased every moment, and the same night did I compose myself to sleep. A late English journal gives an account of a structed to defend her interests, though the just and discriminating economy is recommend- the signal guns fell upon our ears with dis- and thrice was I awakened by a repetition of newly invented apparatus for the liquification State denies the jurisdiction of the Supreme ed in every branch of the public expenditure; tressing rapidity. The Captain was at the my dream. For many hours on the succeed-Court in the matter. Rhode Island now claims which, without decreasing the appropriation to time pacing the deck, as he had done almost ing day, my spirits were greatly depressed, but to which may be interesting to your readers. It a considerable portion of the Southern part of all good and necessary objects, shall curtail, as constantly since the intelligence had reached the gay company which I frequented gradually has been for many years known, that some of Massachusetts, held by the latter from the first far as possible all the ordinary disbursements him from the burning vessil;—for the restlesssettlement of the country; and admitted to be of the State. hers by Rhode Island, in an adjustment made Upon the subject of the license law, His Ex- pose for a moment, his eye was directed reso- terror; the same vision rushed into my mind der strong pressure, but the experiment were one hundred and twenty years ago.

pleted, but the town plans are in many cases order and the morals of the community-par- the relief of the distressed vessel? but the might be one cause of the vividness of my gallon or more of the gas in a liquid may be west of the Connecticut River have been order- monwealth-the fact that the people of the his own concerns. A little while afterwards, right in a chair, while my servant watched sented by this substance are most remarkable. ed, which will delay the completion of the con- state are taxed to a large amount, for the sup- at the solicitation of the whole company on over me. But no sooner did my head drop As it can only remain liquid at ordinary temsickness of the Geologist. The result of these serious objections. It was urged that it gave vessel could not be saved, and that we should of this perpetual fantasy; but the continued essary to be cambined with a liquid, in order

of the natural history of the State are not yet cense; and that it made distinctions, not resting trouble to benefit a fellow creature. But the ing ship was painted in the air, and my waking current of air. In this way there is produced all prepared to submit their final reports. Far- on any ground of general policy, between the prospect of riches was too great for his virtue, ears heard the eternal guns. The horror has in the present experiment, a degree of cold far ther opportunity is desired to extend their re- inhabitants of different towns and counties. the hope of gain devoured all the better feel- absorbed my being. I am separated by a circle greater than was ever before produced, or searches, but no additional appropriations for These considerations are supposed to have ings of his nature, made his heart hard as of fire from the world; I breathe the stifling air known to be possible. By allowing the car-

cultural survey of the State will be submitted Legislature to pass the law of the 19th of April his course. at an early period, and exhibit the progress of last. It was passed by majorities of the two The crew, in this condition of things, had his work during the past year.

the Commonwealth have been diligently enga- divisions as are founded on differences of opin- conscious that a large number of their brethren count. ged in the performance of their duty; and will ion upon general political questions. Regard- were perishing in their sight, who, by their efwork."

Massachusetts General Hospital-of the Mass operation. with approbation of their management. Fur- full effect, the Legislature that passed it seems the conversation went on, he cast frequent and will faithfully perform my wishes.' ther laws are recommended to diminish the designedly to have afforded an opportunity for hurried glances to the south, and when his I gave him the promise which he designedly to have afforded an opportunity for hurried glances to the south, and when his evils arising from imprisonment for debt, espe- a renewed consideration of the subject. The eyes had swept the whole borizon, and he had That night Capt, S- took poison. - New iment and discovery is thus at once opened

No subscription will be stopped previous to the pay- for debt in the course of the year 1837. This decide, under all the circumstances of the case, ship just preparing to sail for Florence, and I had a baked goose for dirner; supposed from ment of all arrearages; and the person wishing to dis- extraordinary result seems to show the neces- whether the great body of the people approve departed, leaving the Captain to dispose of his its size, the thickness of its skin, and other ven-

the terms of the treaty of 1783.

The following gentlemen are authorized to receive the Attorney General; and to the necessity of ject, I doubt not, will command the calm, disdecreasing the expenses of criminal justice. Public convenience and private right seem to islature.

call for some definite arrangements in relation The speech concludes with the usual invo- way. I immediately set out to comply with stone wall. to Warren Bridge.

and a remedy for some of them suggested. It is hoped that the labors of the Commissioners on the Militia Law, will result in the remedy of present evils.

The subject of the Massachusetts interferand Tuscarora tribes of Indians, to which this State once had a claim, is alluded to with reference to the report of the agent of this State, Adjutant General Dearborn.

The annual report of the Treasurer of the The annexed synopsis of the Governor's Speech we Commonwealth has been laid before the two the Boston Daily Times. It will be found below that the Support of the Treasurer of the Charleston, laden with cotton, for Marseilles. It will be found below the Support of the Treasurer of the Charleston, laden with cotton. The ship was commanded by Captain S——, you will not object. The circumstances of our support of the afternoon. Support Hot Indian Johnny cakes, and no goose, felt greatly relieved. the expenditure of the year has fallen short of The address commences with the customary that of the preceding year, by a sum of more that of the preceding year, by a sum of more had arrived within a few days' sail of the coast on the most advantageous terms and was at went to bed for a good night's rest; disappointernment, and with congratulations upon the dimished product of the tax on the banks and come from Marseilles; the vessels exchanged was new to me, and its enjoyment added, in my bed; got up, and stopped the broken windows come from Marseilles; the vessels exchanged was new to me, and its enjoyment added, in my bed; got up, and stopped the broken windows on sales at auction, there has been a decrease the latest papers of their respective countries, case, to its usual gratification, the charm of no- with my coat and vest; no use; froze my nose The banks are said to be "generally in a in the receipts into the Treasury, as compared and went again on their several courses. When velty. In the capital of Paris I spent many before morning

> and Hospitals; and for the public printing of was at this time getting towards the east, and by put back to render assistance, but arrived contented. Supper-Cold gander, and no potavaluable works, are highly commended other promised to bring us, with little delay, directly too late to rescue more than two of the crew. toes; bread heavy and dry; had the head-ache expenses, such as the balances to County into the Mediterranean. The Captain perceiv- They reported that a vessel had passed to the and could'nt eat; Peggy much concerned; had Treasurers are spoken of as of doubtful char- ed that by availing himself o the utmost of north of them, but paid no regard to the re- a fire built in the square room, and thought she acter, that ought to be diminished.

cellency remarks, as follows :-

The application of the resources of the State The law passed at the last session of the glared unshunnable, and the frequent shouts slumber.

great sufferers; and notwithstanding the recent doubt been elected in the belief that it will in view, he then turned fully around, and with laws upon the subject, the number of prisoners come before them, and they are of course fully an affected gaiety, but real uneasiness, which for debt has not diminished. "By the abstract acquainted with the opinions of their constitutions apparent in the random character of his reof the returns prepared in the office of the Sec- ents on the merits of the law. All legislation marks, drew out his glass, and having by a his district, as was the general custom in by-gone days, nearly one thousand persons were imprisoned sentiment. It will be for the two houses to When we reached our destination, I found a Monday—Went to board at Mr. B—'s; the law as a useful, practical measure, and will cargo at his pleasure. The settlement of the boundary question be- aid the magistrate in enforcing it, or whether * * * ed at the customary prices. The number of insertions tween the United States and Great Britain, it there is ground to apprehend, that opposition to About eight months after my leaving Flo- pression on the patriarch's breast. Supperment of the last administration of the general promote. There is reason, moreover, to doubt vate parlor at a London hotel, when a letter Pompey the dog, and a brace of cats, fire built Business letters and communications addressed to government. And it is conceived that the whether the law in its legal operation on the was put into my hands from Captain S _____ in the square room about nine o clock, and a boundary line may be run in conformity with previously existing statues regulating the sales It stated that the writer, who was in the city, pile of wood laid by the fire place; saw Peggy of ardent spirits has not produced results nei- and had heard of my arrival, would esteem it scratch her fingers, and could'nt take the hint-Attention is called to the increased duties of ther intended nor expected. The whole sub- a very great kindness if I would visit him at felt squeamish about the stomach, and talked passionate, and deliberate revision of the Leg- of the utmost importance to himself and others; put out the fire in the square room; went to

> cation of the Legislature to a strict performance his request. Defects in the election law are pointed out, of their public duties.

THE SIGNAL GUNS.

ence in the affairs of the lands of the Seneca tion in Italy. The delay which would have ed, and then began his communication. been incurred by coming to New York to em- 'I have taken the liberty,' said he, 'of desi- Wednesday .- Cold gander for breakfast, combark, and the inconvenience of travelling by ring your company at this time, because you plained of sickness, and eat nothing. Dinner. land at that season, induced me to engage a are the only person in London to whom I can -Wings, &c. of the gander warmed up; did passage at once in a vessel about to sail from venture to make application, and I am going to my best to destroy them for fear they should

who was also the owner of the cargo.

houses, much greater than usually exists on nothing to do but lament their master's cruelty and upon human face I never saw such an- Nay, this is but the beginning of its power. The Commissioners on the Criminal Law of questions of high moment, and without such and submit to it. They watched the fiery mass, guish. He resumed in a short time his accially with regard to seamen, who are now members of the present Legislature have no satisfied himself that the vessel was no longer York Mirror.

voyage to Marseilles will occur to your mind Johnny cakes, and no goose, felt greatly relievthe French Gazettes were opened in our ship, weeks of the greatest pleasure, until one day Thursday .- Breakfast! cold gander again ; The liberal expenditures for public institutions and charities such as various Asylams. Asylams and charities such as various Asylams. The wind, which had which I had passed the day before, had seen B——'s; cold gander and hot potatoes; last this breeze, he might certainly realize a splen- peated signals, and upon the commander of said I had better sit there out of the noise; The present condition of the revenue is thus did fortune; a consideration for which he had that ship, the article concluded, must rest the went to bed early; Peggy thought too much

Legislature that the actual receipts into the cess, and he was filled with the most enthusi- 'My peace of mind was gone forever.-My Saturday.-Breakfast, cold gander, and hot The balance of the account of the state of the tion which we were making; and as we proed in similar claims, success may be anticipated. treasury on the first day of the present month, ceeded briskly it fell considerably to the south scene of the conflagration, with the roar of the In the boundary dispute, with Rhode Island, exhibits a sum of \$167,990 borrowed in antici- of us, and we perceived that it was a ship on signal guns. I awoke in horror. Thrice on

in aid of rail-roads, and especially of the West- Legislature prohibiting the sale of spirituous could not be unheard, and the commotion and 'Perceiving that if I yielded to this band of it on a large scale, and promises highly interern Rail Road is spoken of in terms of appro- liquors in a less quantity that fifteen gallons, ex- exclamations of the passengers could not be unbation, as likely to place us in advantageous cept for certain purposes, has been the subject of noticed—his eyes never fell upon the object suffering, I resolved to struggle with remorse for experiment was the carbonic acid, the matecontiguity with distant places—and it is said much division of opinion among the people of which engrossed all others and to harden my heart against conscience. I rials for generating it (bicarbonate of soda and that the script of Massachusetts already issued the Commonwealth. The sale of ardent spirits After a few moments of intense wonder and always succeeded when awake in mastering sulphuric acid,) are introduced into one part of for such purposes has commanded the highest has, from a very early period, been deemed a excitement among the passengers and crew at the emotion, but no power on earth could shield the apparatus; and the gas as it is evolved, preprice in London of any American stocks. legitimate subject of legal regulation. In ad- the silence of the Captain the steersman ven- me from my torments when asleep. Imagining vented from escaping by being received into a

The triangulation of the State has been com- dition to its bearing on the public peace and tured to ask him if he should not turn out to at length that the prostrate position of my bed chamber of immense strength. In this way a very imperiect, so that new surveys, especially ticularly of its best hope the youth of the Com- Captain answered by ordering him to attend to dreams, I took the resolution of sleeping up- accumulated and the phenomena which are pretemplated geographical and topographical map port of paupers, makes it the imperative duty board, I went up to him and told him that I upon my breast in incipient slumber than the peratures by being kept under the enormous of the State. The astronomical observations of the government, by all constitutional means deemed it my duty to acquaint him that the fire again tormented my brain—the booming pressure of about forty atmospheres, of course were completed and reported at the close of to dry up, as far as possible, the acknowledged universal desire of the passengers and crew guns again rung upon my inward ear. I the tendency to expand and assume the gaseous the last session; and the geological survey is in sources of pauperism. The previously existing was that assistance should be given to the burn- sought all diversions, and wandered all over form is great in proportion. But it is a well progress, though it has been retarded by the law on this subject, was deemed obnoxious to ing ship. He replied with agitation that the Europe to relieve myself from the domination known law that a large amount of heat is necresearches and maps, is expected to produce a to the sale of spirituous liquors a direct legal only lose the wind; and immediately went change of sights and succession of sounds was that it may become gaseous or eriform; and benefit worthy of the enlightened expenditures sanction, scarcely enjoyed by any other branch down to the cabin and locked the door. He vain-daily the horrid picture more enslaved this heat is drawn in all cases, from surroundof business; that it established an exclusive was a kind-hearted man by nature, and on or- my imagination, until at length, even in wa- ing bodies, as the hand loses its heat when wet "The commissioners on the various branches privilege, on the part of those able to obtain li- dinary occasions few would have taken more king, while my eye rested on vacancy, a burn- with either alcohol or water, and exposed to a this object are expected from the treasury. united with those which had direct reference to stone. If his mother had shrieked from the of hell. Even now, I see nothing but the wide bonic acid to escape in a small jet, its effects The report of the commissioner for the agri- the promotion of temperance, in inducing the flames, I do not believe he would have altered sea, and the incessant flame upon it-I hear can only be compared antagonistically to those the agonizing boom! boom!

shortly make a report on the method and prin- ing it as a question of expediency, of which the forts, might be saved. It was not for several which I have desired your presence is briefly temperature of one hundred and forty eight deciples adopted in the prosecution of the under- Legislature is the only judge, I deemed it my hours that the Captain appeared on deck, and this: The whole sum of money which I gain- grees below zero Fahrenheit' By means of taking, accompanied by a specimen of the duty to sign the law. This official act, I may from his appearance then I imagine that the ed by the ship's cargo is in the Bank of Eng- this snow mixed with either, an alcohol therbe permitted to say, was not performed without conflicts must have been trying. I stood near land. I shall order in my will that every cent mometer has been sunk as low as one hundred The subjects of arranging the papers in the fears that the law would fail to command that him as he came up. His face had a rigid yet of it shall be left at your disposal. I wish you and thirty five degrees, at once proving a most public archieves—of the improvements making degree of approbation from the community, anxious look; the counterance of a man who to discover the families of those who perished important fact in regard to the disputed congeby the United States in Boston Harbor-of the without which it could not go into successful braved yet feared some shock. His back was in the vessel. You will learn their names by lability of alcohol. As mercury congeals at turned to the quarter from which we came, inquiring at the admiralty. Distribute to them eighty nine degrees of Fahrenheit, it is of sachusetts State's Prison-and some other pub- By allowing another session of the General and in that position he addressed to me this money. You will not deny the last relic institutions are spoken of in general terms, Court to intervene before the law should take calmly some indifferent observations. While quest of a dying man-promise me that you lily as wax, and the number of substances capa-

"BOARDING ROUND."

Annexed is a humorous description of the country

erable appearances, to have been one of the first settlers of Vermont-made a slight imhis servant, it added, waited to show me the bed, and dreamed of having eaten a quantity of

Tuesday .- Cold gander for breakfast, swamp Upon entering the room, I was shocked at tea and some nut cakes; the latter some consothe change which had taken place in his ap- lation. Dinner-The legs, &c. of the gander pearance. He was thin, pale, and haggard, done up warm, one nearly despatched. Supper Late in the summer of 18-, I happened to be with a wildness of eye that almost indicated - The other leg, &c. cold; went to bed as Pegin the southern part of the United States, when that his mind was unsettled. He testified gy was carrying the fire to the square room, some affairs of importance required my atten- much joy at seeing me, desired me to be seat- dreamed I was a mud turtle, and got on my

sleep bad for the head-ach

It is expected that the final payment of the treasury, independent of borrowed money, have astic joy. Every sail was expanded to the ingenuity could devise no sophistry which pro- indian Johnny-cake; did very well; glad to Massachusetts claim, will be made during the fallen short of the expenditure. This deficiency wind, and we advanced with the greatest rapi- duced comfort. Wherever I went that day I come off so. Dinner-Cold gander again; was haunted by remorse. I retired to bed ear- did'nt keep school this afternoon; weighed, and was admitted at the last session, by the Secretary of War, though a bill did not pass for the chargeable to the falling off in the receipts. cried to the west of us, apparently in the direc- which I had endured during the day, but a ter- grew alarmed; had a talk with Mr. B. who

A NOVEL INVENTION.

ness of expectation scarcely allowed him to re- tolerably composed, but the evening brought ous form, were capable of becoming liquids unlutely towards the north, and though the light and racked it to agony, whenever I fell into a on an extremely small scale. The apparatus above referred to affords the means of effecting of the oxhydrogen blowpipe. It congeals mer-

ble of retaining the liquid form under its action land by employing other gasses and increasing

SWAMP LANDS.

wonder is, that it did not come to light sooner.

that our low lands are our best lands. Not the to communicate a statement of the final settlebest for corn, or potatoes, or rye, or oats, or bar- ment of the accounts of Lewis Cass, late Superley. We have high and dry lands enough for intendent of Indian Affairs; of the annual salall these; but there is still another harvest more ary of the said Superintendent, and of any exvaluable than either one of them. For grass, tra compensation, commission or other allowthese low lands are preferable to any other, and ances, over and above his annual salary, which grass is our most profitable crop. We are not has been credited or allowed to him at the telling what should be most profitable, but what Treasury Department. is. We would not dispense with the raising of Monday, Jan. 7. In the Senate, the consid-mation from undoubted authority, that an individual in used, for the ox is not here to assist us. Hand- lasted till the Senate adjourned. year and see our richest praries -- the home of the decided in the negative. mud tortoise, the burrow of the muskrat and Mr. Cushing moved that the Resolves of the grum salutation of the bull-frog.

These swamps are the natural receptacle of properly decomposed, to be applied to high- government. lands. This vegetable growth in some cases advances rapidly; and ponds are now becoming visibly less, in consequence of the encroaching grass and weeds and bushes on their margins.

These vegetables grow up as high as the surface of the water and then remain stationary for ages, till by their multiplication and their spreading they fill the chasm, once a pond of water. This accounts for the perfect levelness of surface of very extensive meadows. That Kentucky. After a short executive session these are made lands-or recently made comhave further evidence from the logs and leaves committees were submitted. Among them Law, published in our last paper, first paragraph after ends the contest—at least for the present. pared with other portions of the creation, we that are very frequently found buried many were two or three of the annual appropriation the extract of the Law, fifth line, the word not is omitfeet below the surface.

ted, together with the expense attending them, Texas for running the boundary line between that in the House of Assembly of the State of New when it is not worth actually five hundred dollars. with much accuracy in some of our future numbers. We mean to be very particular in these a third time and passed. The resolution for statements for we have made actual trial of the the appointment of a select committee to inves- riage sought to be annilled, took place legally a numvarious modes and are still pursuing the work tigate the defalcation of Mr. Swartwout was ber of years since, but that the lady has uniformly, and of bringing such lands into English grass. At adopted and a debate ensued, which was con- from the first moment of the connection, refused to do signs himself Q, is rather pungent if not sarcastic at present we will only say generally that we have tinued until a late hour. never attempted to subdue any such lands without complete success, and a very profitable har
Wednesday, Jan. 9. In the Senate, Mr.

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(save an unconquerable repugnance) for this refusal, inst. in commenting on the proceedings of the Legislalathough she acknowedges that every thing which ture. I presumed I had a right to speak of the official 18 months. vest, and that to determine which of several tions of the Legislature of Vermont on the subwould be supposed necessary to make a home desiacts of any of its members. If I am mistaken in the modes we should adopt to subdue them we ject of Slavery and Abolition, and moved that rable was possessed by her husband. In this mys- exercise of this supposed prerogative, I stand corrected. should examine into the texture of the meadow they be printed. Mr. Foster of Tennessee oband the facilities for bringing on materials to jected. Mr. Calhoun spoke in a very excited help form the soil. When we can pare and manner in regard to the resolutions from Verburn we want no soil nor manure to be carried mont. Mr. King of Ala. spoke in a manner on .- Boston Cultivator.

ALWAYS BEHIND HAND.

ways either naturally or habitually behind printing as an act of courtesy to the State he hand. This trait of their character is easily represented, and he was surprised that the modiscovered in everything that relates to their tion should be objected to. The year and navs conduct and pursuit in life. Such a man goes were demanded, and the motion to lay on the too late to bed, and as necessary consequence table was carried-ayes 27, noes 9. gets up too late in the morning. Being out of The bill for the reduction of the price of Pub- by being stabbed in the back with a large butcher's bed too late he is too late to breakfast, and this lic Lands came up, and Mr. Merrick of Mary- knife. It seems that the parties have lived in the daily deranges his household all the forenoon; hav- land spoke at some length upon the bill and in habit of quarrelling, and both addicted to intoxication; ing been behind hand at breakfast, he is of opposition to it. Mr. Clay of Ky. then offered and when in this state the husband accused her of incourse behind hand at dinner, and lastly at sup- two amendments in lieu of the whole bill. The fidelity. From the voman's statement it seems that per. If he makes an appointment, he never first of which authorises the purchase, by actual her husband came hone drunk, and taking up a large any other public body whatever, is always rates; and the second amendment to divide the which the woman got possession of the weapon, which twenty minutes or half an hour too late, and up- proceeds of the sales of the public lands among she plunged into his back, when she escaped down on being reminded that he has obliged his as- the States. This amendment was ordered to stairs and gave the alarm, and admitted she had done sociates to wait and thereby to waste their time, be printed. he charges the delay to his watch, which, like In the House, Mr. Bond took the floor in the watch-house and surrendered herself to the authorthe owner, is always invariably at least a quar- continuation and conclusion of his speech begun ities, and now remains in custody. ter of an hour too slow.

in a stage, he commonly forces the carriage to a full examination of the subject, especially of Oswego, on New Year's day, in consequence of the sin that smells most rank to Heaven.' The voice of wait some time, or, what is not very uncom- the official conduct of the Secretary of the collector of that place endeavoring to seize two pieces the Massachusetts Legislature will be decidedly against 7 months. mon, is left behind. If he intends to make his Treasury, and of the late Naval Officer of of cannon that had been secreted in a cedar mill. The slavery in all its forms. The great temperance quesdeparture in the steamboat, you will meet him New York, now Charge d'Affaires of the Uni- collector and an assistant, with a company of United tion first came formally before the House this morning two streets off as the last bell tolls, and after ted States at the Court of Naples. Mr. Bond States soldiers, were compelled to retreat, leaving the by the presentation of a petition of Harrison Gray Otis, running down to the wharf till he is out of spoke nearly an hour, and was followed by Mr. cannon in the possession of the mob, who procured a Thomas H. Perkins and 4806 others, praying that the breath, he finds the beat hauled off, and if he Loomis of N. Y., who spoke at some length quantity of powder and fired away till night, when law regulating the sale of spiritous liquors, passed the gets aboard at all, it is by the long boat, and of- against the appointment of a committee by bal- they proceeded to bum the collector and deputy mar- last session of the Legislature may be repealed. This ten at the hazard of his life. If he is an attend- lot. Mr. Thomas was in favor of a committee shal in effigy. ant upon public worship, he never reaches the by the Speaker. The Administration, he said. church until after the services commence, and was responsible, and therefore the Administragreatly disturbs the congregation by entering in tion should have the Committee. the midst of there devotional exercises.

on through life, just as uniform and regular in introduced a resolution for the appointment of their concerns half an hour to late, as punctual a joint committee, to consider the manner in people are in season. If such persons could, by which the objects of the Smithsonian legacy Armies of Nations. The largest standing army in and then will follow the debates, which will absorb a same ease they do now, and alawys be in sea. Mr. Clay addressed the Senate in support of under arms, and France 310,000. The army of the broke his leg in two places this afternoon. The frac-

QUINCY PATRIOT.

CONGRESS.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5. In the Senate, the resolution of Mr. Rives, calling on the President for additional information relative to the contract between the government and the Bank of the United States, was taken up, and opposed by Mr. Niles. On motion of Mr. Clay of Ala. it was postponed to Tuesday and the Senate

In the House, a resolution, importing that the Hon. J. W. Jones, late delegate from Wisconsin is not entitled to his mileage and per nays 19. diem for the present session, was, after debate. rejected-yeas 89, nays 96. It was therefore decided that Mr. Jones was entitled to receive his pay, although he had already held his seat two years under his election.

Mr. Hardin offered a resolution which was As a general rule we may safely assume agreed to that the Secretary of War be directed

grain, but if New England must buy, why buy eration of the bill to reduce and graduate the Braintree has bottomed during the past year nine hungrain in preserence to hay, or any production of price of the public lands was resumed. The dred and fifty pairs of men's thick boots-one hundred grass. Grass and hay have long been-they question being on the amendment, restricting and fifty pairs of boy's thick boots, and eighty pairs of now are—and they long must be—the most prof- the benefits of the bill to actual settlers. Mr. men's brogans—read two weekly newspapers, with itable harvests. And our low lands are our Clay of Ala. moved to amend this amendment pamphlets, magazines, etc, besides twenty-one thousthest lands for grass; yet we suffer more of these by a proviso to allow residents in the new and pages of the Library. During this period he has . EDUCATION. A preceptor of a school in Troy, N. tent and cheerfulness. There is much activity here,

meadows give birth to as soon as we attempt to ing for the recognition of the independence of better? reclaim them. Hence we look on from year to Hayti. The question was taken thereon, and

the mink—the haunt of the musquito, and the State of Massachusetts on the right of petition terror of the nightly wanderer who starts at the and debate, presented to the House on the 28th of May last, and not finally acted on by the House, be referred to the Committee of the down from the surrounding highlands. They tions to consider the expediency of adopting dend, per share, for the last year, seven per cent. also, in many cases, are made up of a vegeta- certain resolutions which he offered. These ble growth which forms a rich manure, when resolutions state certain abstract principles of Hon. John P. Bigelow, the worthy and universally

> Mr. Cushing expressed his intention to debate the subject, the motion of instruction lies over until another petition day.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 10. In the Senate, Mr. In short, such men labor, and toil, and drudge Robbins, from the Committee on the Library, his substitute. It was opposed by Mr. Buchan- United Kingdom is upwards of 93,000.

proving the navy yard at Brooklyn, N. Y., and found at this office. for constructing a dry dock at the same, was taken up. A motion was made by Mr. Paynter, to amend by inserting a section appropriating one hundred thousand dollars for the construction of a dry dock at the navy yard in peared that they had just been imported from the poor-Philadelphia. A long debate followed, and lasted till the House adjourned.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1839.

INDUSTRY AND PERSEVERANCE. We have the infor-

HINGHAM AND QUINCY BRIDGE AND TURNPIKE CORPORATION. The annual meeting of this Corporation was held at the Hancock House, in this town, on Monday 7th inst. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year : Martin Fearing, President, Lem-

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. Our obligations are due to the respected Secretary of State, for several Senate documents containing statistical and other information of much interest. We shall hereafter peruse and extract such general facts as may be of value to our readers.

THE RIDDLE. We have received from a correstees, were presented. The bill to graduate pondent, Josephine, the annexed solution of the Rid- General Arista was taken prisoner.

That if Adam and Noah Were toth present here, They'd ponounce this great wonder, A brave Chanticleer.

bills and a bill to amend the law authorizing ed, which when corrected will read "and we doubt

person praying for a divorce. It appears that the marthe duties of a wife. The refuses to give any reason, some of my remarks made in the Quincy Patriot of 5th Pratt, 18 years. terious dilemma, the pititioner asks for a divorce, and He accuses me indirectly of being an ignoramus. If the petition is concurred in by the lady herself, the true I should do wrong to resent such charge; if not lady's father and many of the neighbors of both. The true he is welcome to the false position he has assumcommittee have been put in possession of a letter, ed. We must join issue and leave the verdict to the partly in prose and patly in verse, to a gentleman in readers of your paper. Tendering to him (whether the mystery by disclosing the fact that her heart has some the task of giving you some of the proceedings of been long in the possession of said gentleman, as it the General Court since Thursday last. now is. The committee begged the reference of the Friday, Jan. 11. The usual routine of business in petition to the committee on grievances, as most appeach day is as follows. At ten o'clock precisely the propriate; and it was eferred.

MURDER OF A MANBY HIS WIFE. A colored man in New-York was almost instantly killed by his wife, the deed. The wreighed woman went voluntarily to

OFFICIAL. Hon, Warren Lovering of Medway, late sioners occasioned by the resignation of Hon. Waldo

some exertion, redeem that half hour, and set shall be carried into effect. The bill to reduce the world is kept up by the Chinese; it amounts to good part of the session. I regret to learn that the Hon. their watches right, they might go on with the the price of the public lands was resumed, and 1,200,000 men. Russia has 650,000 men continually Mr. Lane, member of the Senate from Essex County, wick, Jr. 16 years.

an, and the question being taken on the adop- New York Mirror. This weekly sheet needs no Saturday, Jan. 12. A large number of petitions were tion of the substitute, it was lost-yeas 13, nays commendation at our hands, as its character is already presented relating to slavery which were committed. 29. The amendment from committee, as established throughout the educated world. Its con- Monday, Jan. 14. Petitions came as usual. The amended in the Senate, allowing the purchase, tributors include the whole galaxy of our country of House adjourned at half past twelve o'clock, after an under the bill, (without settlement,) of lands both classes. Gen. G. P. Morris, N. P. Willis and T. animated debate on an order submitted relative to adjacent to the farms of persons settled on other S. Fay, have retired from its editorial responsibilities, oaths. It was afterwards withdrawn by the mover. lands was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Ben- and Epes Sargeant, Esq., late of Boston, has become Tuesday, Jan. 15. By a reference to the list of Repton, the bill was further amended by that por- sole proprietor and editor. Mr. S. is extensively and resentatives before me, I enumerate five hundred and tion of Mr. Clay's substitute which allowed in- eminently known as an accomplished scholar and a eighteen members; of this number three hundred and dividual settlers to enter eighty acres or less, at beautiful writer. The late editors will, no doubt, here- fifty are said to be new members. Thirty-seven are fifty cents per acre, after the land should have after contribute to its columns. A plate of music and from Norfolk County, every town but Dover and been fifteen years in the market-year 24, other embellishments accompany each number, and Stoughton being represented. Worcester County alone the work is published for five dollars a year. The returns ninety-three members, Mendon and West In the House, the bill for extending and im- agent of this work for this town and vicinity may be Boylston unrepresented. Dukes County gives the

> pers were recently found in the streets of New York, is fixed upon, and twenty cents per mile for one travel. house at Edinburgh. Three of them were females, mileage. The motion did not prevail. and seven boys. Of the seven boys, one has had the Wednesday, Jan. 16. Many petitions on various king's evil for seven years, and has been ten years in subjects were presented and referred. At present there the poor-house at Edinburgh. One is an idiot, and has is little business before the House, neither will there also been there; another is two thirds blind; and a be until the Committees to whom most of the business fourth is perfectly useless. Of the females, one is is referred report progress. Our fellow citizens wishfifty-eight years of age, another twenty-three, and the ing to present petitions, memorials or any papers of a other thirteen. Every one of them has been in the business character should now do the same (to insure poor house at Edinburgh, and had on at the time they their success) at the early part of the session. The were examined, the poor house clothes of that city. hour of adjournment was changed this day from ten to From the statement of one of the boys, who appeared eleven o'clock in the forenoon, after some flashes of to be rather intelligent, it appeared that six of the boys debate on the question of its propriety. The weather and the youngest girl were bound to a man who was to is beautiful—every body appears promenading the take them on a farm in Upper Canada.

to lie wholly unimproved than any other spe- states to purchase lands adjacent to their farms been idle and absent five weeks. Such unparalleled Y. recently flogged one of the children very severely cies! Why is this? We fear to meddle with at the reduced prices. A debate followed on industry and perseverance is worthy of note, and it --whereupon the people of the vicinity held a public --whereupon the people of the vicinity --whereupon the vicinity --wh them. They are miry? the plough cannot be the merits of the amendments and the bill, and seems to speak in emphatic tones to others, go thou meeting and passed resolutions that it would be better principal streets. Dress has a potent sway in Boston. and do likewise. Assiduity and attention of this kind for the preceptor to resign his charge. In nine cases A man in our large cities may be justly said to be hoeing is tedious—paring and burning the surface is attended with difficulty. Draining must the attended to and a host of troubles these of a petition heretofore presented by him, pray- ed by his townsmen. We boldly ask, who has done great difficulty is that the little rascals are not flogged people. Public amusements are here in abundance. half so severely as they ought to be. When parents The National—the Tremont—Panoramas, etc, etc, find take the part of the children against the teacher, it inevitably spoils the discipline of the school, and retards preference to them all. There is more solid happiness the progress of the scholars more than all other causes in the country with me in one week, than a month

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. The late New Orleans made choice on its part of Daniel Webster as United uel Brackett, Clerk and Treasurer, Martin Fearing, papers give intelligence that Mexico has declared war States Senator from Massachusetts for six years from all the rich particles of earth that are washed Whole on the state of the Union, with instructaken the city of Vera Cruz. The treaty not having Benjamin F. Hallet three votes. Nothing worthy of been ratified by the government, General Santa Anna notice occurred in the House. Yours, eic. marched to Vera Cruz, at the head of five thousand

men. Admiral Baudin, learning that Santa Anna was coming, sent a party of men in boats to spike the guns in the batteries; whom Santa Anna attacked and drove off with considerable slaughter. Then the squadron fired on the city, dislodged the Mexicans, and took possession. Santa Anna was wounded in the leg and

DELAWARE LEGISLATURE. The Delaware Gazette says the House of Representatives has, by a vote of aged six months. eleven to nine, indefinitely postponed the resolution from the Senate, for a joint meeting of both Houses to den, aged one year. go into an election for United States Senator. Thus March 9th, Sarah P. daughter of John Hardwick.

HIGH RENT. The Boston Times states that there is a house in Bowdom street, that has been to let for aged 65.

A spirited writer in your paper of Saturday last, who New York city, which the committee think unravels friend or foe,) my best wishes for his happiness, I re-

speaker takes the chair, calls the House to order, and directs the clerk to read the journal of the last day's proceedings, after which the chaplain impressively addresses the Throne of Divine Grace; and I verily believe there are many hearts present, who devoutly respond to his aspirations. We need wisdom from, and the guidance of Heaven in all our doings, particu- years. eleven in the forenoon the hour is absorbed in the Pray, 9 months. presentation of petitions, memorials, etc. On this day a great number of petitions were presented on the subject of slavery and were properly referred to a select committee. The people are evidently awakened on 6 years. An infant child of John S. Foster. this momentous question. They should be heard, and patiently heard. God grant that such constitutional means may yet be devised by the friends of freedom as will peacefully banish slavery from our land. It months. is the darkest cloud that lowers on our fair Republic. RIOT AT OSWEGO, N. Y. There was quite a riot at And, to use nearly the language of the poet, 'It is a years. with another petition from Brighton signed by one hundred and thirty-seven persons was referred to a months. a member of the Executive Council, has been appoint- House of one from each county. This Committee is years. ed to fill the vacancy in the Board of Bank Commis- large, probably composed of both friends and opposers Nov. 14th, Joseph A. son of Mrs. Louisa Glover, of the law, and will doubtless give the whole subject a 7 months, (at the Almshouse.) Flint, who has been elected Cashier of one of the Boselapse perhaps, before they will report on the subject, B. Cleverly, 11 years.

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Quincy, Jan. 19.

Sheriff's Sale.

NORFOLK SS. Jan. 19th, 1839. tice Mellen of Maine, Matthew Carey and Willis Gay-lord Clarke of Philadelphia William G. Simple Time lord Clarke of Philadelphia, William G. Simms, Timothy Flint, Mrs. Sigourney, Miss H. F. Gould, and oth- ises, hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right ers of exalted talents. L. Gaylord Clarke, its principal in equity that Enoch Lake, of Quincy in said County editor, possesses every requisite qualification for such December, 1837, when the same was attached on mesne an important station. We commend the work to the process of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to favorable notice of a liberal public. Yearly price, five wit :-

dollars in advance. Subscriptions received this office. A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quincy in said County, with a dwelling House and Barn LADY'S BOOK. This work is designed principally standing on the same, and bounded as follows :as a repository for female literature. Its contents are erly on Granite street. Westerly on Thomas Night of a chaste and lofty caste, combining strength of feeling with exalted imagination and simplicity of diction. puted to be bounded.

Mrs. Hale, its principal editress, has long been known to the female readers of the country as the conductor Said parcel of land and buildings, as above descri-THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff. of the Ladies' Magazine, which work was two years Quincy, Jan. 19.

Sheriff's Sale.

Jan. 19th, 1839. A new volume commences with the January number. MAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, at the Hancock House, in Quincy, on FRIDAY next, (Jan. 25th,) at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, one new covered Wagon and one new Sleigh. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

and foreign countries, among whom are R. Shelton Norrolk ss. Jan. 19th, 1839. Mackenzie, L. L. D., Mrs. Sigourney, John Neal, auction, at the Hancock House, in Quincy, on bert and Rev. J. H. Clinch. It is judiciously conduct-Freeman Hunt, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, W. H. Herbert and Rev. J. H. Clinch. It is judiciously conduct-ed, well embellished, and neatly printed. Terms of ther, 7 Sheep Skins, 2 1-2 Calf Skins, one side of Sole the publication per year, three dollars in advance, and Leather, 2 live Brants.

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Sheriff's Sale.

Jan. 19th. 1839. NORFOLK SS. eminent among the numeroas and varied publications of our country. That it is so appreciated, may be inforenoon, at the house of Robert Hussey, Quincy Point, ferred from the fact that twenty-three thousand copies (so called,) about ten hundred weight of Iron, lot of are monthly circulated. Every number is richly embel-lished. The yearly subscription is exceedingly low, lished. The yearly subscription is exceedingly low, Quincy, Jan. 19.

Sheriff's Sale.

NORFOLK SS. LEWD AND LASCIVIOUS. An individual named Lovell Childs, was arrested last Wednesday evening for auction, on WEDNESDAY, the twentieth day an indecent exposure of his person to several females of February next, at 9 o'clock before noon, on the pre-at two places in this town. He has kept several mises hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right schools as appeared from testimonials in his possession.

He was tried before J. M. Gourgas, Jr. Esq. and sentenend say months to the House of Correction at Ded process of redeeming certain mortgaged Real Estate, to

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quin-LOOK OUT! The Boston Transcript, says that Bills cy, in said County, with a Dwelling House and Barn of Roxbury Bank, with the name ingeniously altered standing on the same, and bounded as follows—southerly on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook, northerly on Granite Street, westerly on Thomas Nightingale, easterly on James Edwards, or otherwise reputed to be

The Overseers of the Poor are requested to meet at Said parcel of Land and Buildings, as above describthe Hancock House, THIS EVENING, at six o'clock ed, are now in occupation of said Lake.

precisely. It is hoped that every member of the Board

THOMAS ADAMS, Jr., Deputy Sheriff. precisely. It is hoped that every member of the Board Quincy, Jan. 19.

Wood at Auction.

present season, will be given at the Town Hall, next WEDNESDAY EVENING, (Jan. 23d,) by Josiah A. Stearns, Esq., of Boston, at half past six o'clock.

WILL be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, Jan. 22d, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, one hundred and fifty cords of Oak, Maple and Ash Wood, standing on land lying in the town of Milton, situated one-third of a mile south of Thomas G. Vose's Store in said town, and three-quarters of a mile from the Railway House. The Wood is of a very large growth, some of which is suitable for wheelwright's use, esperequested to meet at the Centre School Room, on TUESDAY EVENING next, at six o'clock, for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the State Con-vention to be holden in Boston on the last Wednesday

of the present month. It is desirable that there should sers, and the conditions made known at the sale. A. T. FRENCH, Auct.

Rubber Overshoes.

Hall, on TUESDAY EVENING next, (Jan. 22d,) MEN'S India Rubber Overshoes, large sizes and good quality, for sale by commencing at half past six o'clock. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION. Quincy, Jan. 19. Which is the greater evil, lying or profane swearing?
W. D. GRAY, Secretary.

Particular Notice. TTHE person who exchanged HATS on Wednes-

A day evening last, at the social entertainment, is requested to call at this office, without delay, and make another more acceptable exchange. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Chenangoes.

FEW barrels Eastern Chenango POTATOES of prime quality, for sale by the barrel, b JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Common School Journal.

The Norfolk County Anti-Slavery Society will hold their first annual meeting at Dedham, in the Town wishing to subscribe can he supplied. CALEB GILL, JR.

Mouseline de Laines.

FEW dress patterns, handsome style, just receiv-A FEW diess pattern, ed and for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Quincy, Jan. 19.

Quincy Private Academy. CHARLES A. CUMMINGS respectfully informs may be had of the Agents, the public, that he is erecting suitable buildings in the pleasant village of Quincy, where he intends opening a private Academy for the instruction of young In Cohasset, Capt. Cushing O. Ellms to Miss Mary ladies and gentlemen, in the various branches of English education. A limited number of pupils can be accommodated with board in his own family. In Scituate, Mr. Peleg Hyland to Miss Mary J. Dale Commodated with board in his own family.

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The first term of three months will commence on JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

In Boston, Mr. B. Franklin Oakes, of Cohasset, to MONDAY, April Sth, 1830. Terms \$5. Quincy, Jan. 12.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Borrowed

Quincy, Jan. 12.

Twenty-five Dollars Reward, WILL be paid by the subscriber for such information as will enable him to arrest the body of James M. Merrill, who recently lived with John Fowle THOMAS ADAMS, JR. Quincy, Jan. 12.

BUILT last season by William Spear, Esq., situated on the west side of the Burying Ground, opposite the Stone Temple. For information inquire of

Tomb for Sale,

THOMAS ADAMS, JR. List of Letters

Thomas Kent, Joseph Batchelder, Messrs. Horace Beal & Co. Mrs. Mary Ann Kerr.

Benjamin Bramball, John Mitchell, Miss Almira D. Bitton. Hezekiah Martin, L. W. Caverly, Thomas Martin, Abram Coburn. Parker Mackman Miss Mary Chamberlin, Frederick Price, Alpheus Crosby, Miss Mary Cleverly. John Porter,

Benjamin Phelps, Miss Sarah Dodge, Elijah Penniman, Aaron Davis, Mrs. Susan W. Dexter, Mrs. Abby S. Pierce. Patrick Quigly. Luther D. Emerson. Thomas W. Elkins, Esq. William Ripley, Joseph Rollings, William Farnum,

Thomas W. Sprague, Alfred D. Fisher. Adams Fletcher. Jonathan Sanborn. John Stevenson, Asa Fitts, 2. Mrs. Catharine Shaw, James Glover, Capt. Eben A. Shaw. J. M. Glover. Isaac Tabour. Barnabas Howard. Moses G. Underhill.

Mrs. Abigail Hall, Samuel Hayden, Owen White, William McWhitney, Moses Hadley, Capt. S. B. Hobart, William Hobart. Frederic F. Wettergreen. Peleg F. Jones. DANIEL FRENCH, Postmaster.

Quincy, Jan. 5.

Elizabeth Loud,

Ruben B. Lowell.

James F. Loring, 2.

Harriet Loud,

Minct Newton,

Ebenezer Nash,

John Loud.

Jared Nash,

List of Letters, Remaining Post Office, Weymouth, Jan. 1, 1839.

Elmond Aver. B. Y. Arnold. Alexander Bowditch, Eliphalet Belcher. William Burrell, Mrs. Ann Blanchard, Samuel Baker. Elizabeth Blanchard.

William G. Nash. D. W. Curtis. Rev. Jonas Perkins, Ancil Pratt, 2, John Dyer. Andrew Pratt, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Edson, George Pray, Mrs. Joana Perkins, Horris Emerson. Andrew Pratt, John H. Foster. Mrs. Catherine Pratt, Thomas R. Hanson,

Mathew Pratt, Wilson Hersey, Capt. John B. Hollis, Capt. Frederick Robbins. Mrs. Hannah Stetson, John Hollis, Howard & Clark, David Shaw, Holbrook & Burrell Taba Shaw Lemuel Humphrey, Zacheriah Hunt, 2, Peter Sexon. Daniel P. Hayward, David J. Tirrill. Thomas Haden. Mrs. Relief Thayer, Samuel Hayward. Nathan Torrey, John Hayward.

Martin Vining, Cornelius Jordan. Miss Louisa Vinton. Thonas McKee, JAMES WHITTEMORE, Postmaster. Waymonth, Jan. 12. 3w

O be sold by order of the Probate Court on Mon-day, the fourth day of February next at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, one undivido'clock in the atternoon, on the premises, one undivid-ed fourth part of a quarter of an acre of land, with a dwelling house and barn thereon—also of a new in the ervoirs, Wells, etc. Banks in Boston and vicinity dwelling house and barn thereon-also of a pew in the Rev. Mr. Perkins' Meeting house—being the real estate of Hannah T. Clana and Marcy Clana minor chil. tate of Hannah T. Clapp and Mercy Clapp, minor children and heirs at law of Increase Clapp, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Shipwright, deceased.

Also-Will be sold at the same time and place, the Insolvent Law of 1838-explaining in a brief manner remaining five undivided eighth part of the same, together with right of Dower therein.

This bearings of the Law, as it now stands; By a member of the Suffolk Bar. Churches and Ministers in gether with right of Dower therein.

JAMES WHITTEMORE, Auct. Weymouth, Jan. 12.

Cassimeres and Sattinets. PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets, A some very low price, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 14.

Woollen Goods.

which they offer for sale at the lowest prices; -CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-

ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab,

brown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Marseilles and silk.

seilles and silk.

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret STOLEN from the Stable of the Hon. John Q. Adams, in Quincy, on Sunday night, the 23d of Quincy, Nov. 4.

Boston Crown Glass. NEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS, bly rewarded. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Shirtings & Sheetings,

Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy, Jan. 14.

To be Let,

boys size. The borrower is requested to return the two story Workshop and a small Tenement thereon. JOSEPH BURRELL. The wharf, workshop and tenement are in good repairs, and will be let reasonable to a reponsible person. Apply to John Whitney, Esq., or Robert Hussey, at Quincy Point, or to Robert Richardson, No. 34, Central Street, Boston. 2m Quincy, Dec. 22.

A Natural Remedy,

PPLICABLE to our constitutions and competent to cure every curable disease, may be found in the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, or Universal Medicine of the North American College of Health.

This assertion may startle the reader and appear to jurious to health. This is done by urine, stool, sweat public. expectoration, vomit, etc .- these are the sewers of the Remaining at Post Office, Quincy, Jan. 1, 1839. body through which all the useless and decayed matter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open so long will the body continue in health. But when from eating improper food, or other cause, the bowels become costive, or sudden transition from heat to cold the pores of the skin become closed, or any of the drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure to follow. The foul matter which should escape by these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended is retained in the body, and either putrifies in the stomach, or is taken up by the absorpent vessels and added to the circulation. This impure matter floating about the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It sometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature always on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and immediately commences a struggle for their expulsion. It will be observed that in order to accomplish this undertaking, she always directs her efforts TO THE OPENING OF THE NATURAL DRAINS OF THE BODY. The blood is quickened in its circulation-it rushes with violence through the system, and breaks through all opposition. This increased action or commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts lie patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature day, (Sunday excepted.) be totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) be our chief study, and for this purpose NO MEDI- Street Hotel, Boston.

CINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the Every attention will be paid to the comfort and con-INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects ex- venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his tend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst care will receive prompt attention.

SIMON GILLETT, but effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels from which it will be expelled by the purgative quality of the PILLS. And under every circumstance. if properly persevered with it is impossible but that EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWER-FUL INFLUENCE.

Principal Office for the New England States, for the sale of the above valuable Pills, No. 198 Tremont street, Boston, Mass. PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, WITH FULL DI-

RECTIONS. All communications for Agencies must be addressd, thus:-New England Office North American College of Health, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston,

TF For further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of

Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER. Boston, Dec. 1.

Boston Almanac for 1839. THIS is the fourth year that this Almanac has been published, and the increasing demand for it is the strongest recommendation it can receive. The sales have regularly increased each year. The present number is printed on good paper, and clear type, and bound in cloth, with a device in gold stamped upon the cover. It contains ninety-six pages of small type, making the Capt. Abiah Salisbury, 2, amount of matter in it equal to that generally contained in a common octavo volume, and is sold for the small sum of twenty-five cents. The following are the CONTENTS.

Map of Boston, Preface, Eclipses, Morning and

Evening Stars, Festivals, Fasts, etc. Boston Post Office, Mails, Postage, etc. Broken and Depreciated Banks in New England. Gold and Silver Coin. Length of Days, etc. Calendars, with accurate account of Temperature at 7 and 2 o'clock, winds, weather, etc. first of April next. during the year 1838, with a synopsis of each month. Memoranda pages, one for each month. City Government, School Committee, Senators, Representatives, Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. etc. Memoranda of Events in Boston, in 1838. Memday, the fourth day of February next, at two the new division. Boston Fire Department. Compa-Companies in Boston-giving location, Capital, time of declaring Dividends, number of Shares, and Par value. Also—One undivided eighth part of the same real Public Houses in Boston. Stages, Routes, Fare, etc. Public Offices in Boston. Public Buildings in Boston. estate, being the property of Charles Addison Chees-man, a minor child of Addison Cheesman of Wey-man, a minor child of Addison Cheesman of Wey-riodical Press in Boston—giving a complete list of all SARAH CLAPP.
ADDISON CHEESMAN, Sell said estate.

Will be sold at the court Boston. Institutions in Boston-giving a list of their officers. Physicians in Boston-and their places of residence. Nurses in Boston-with their places of residence. Undertakers in Boston-with their places of residence. Sheriffs, Coroners and Constables-with places of business and residence. Prices of Merchandise in 1815 and 1838. Counting Room Almanac for 1839. FOR SALE AT THE BOOKSTORES. Boston, Dec. 29.

Dissolution of Copartnership. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Subscribers, under the firm of

RIPLEY & BROWN, English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS is this day, (Jan. 1st, 1839,) by mutual consent, dis--colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisi- solved; and all persons having demands against of indebted to the late firm are requested to adjust the same with William Ripley, who is duly authorized to settle the same.

WILLIAM RIPLEY. FRANCIS C. BROWN. Milton, Jan. 5.

Stop Thief!

December inst., a DOUBLE HARNESS with brass mountings, suitable for a carriage. Any person, who will recover the same and return them to John Kirk at the Farm House, shall be suita-Quincy, Dec. 29.

For Sale, CIX first rate SLEIGHS. Apply to JASON CLAPP.

Quincy, Jan. 5.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

Carriage Manufactory.

OF the subscriber, some months since, by some person, name not recollected, a set of Boot-Trees,

Eliphalet Smith, on Quincy Point, with a large known to thrive in population and capital



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained L sundry workmen in all the various branches of him absurd and ridiculous, yet nevertheless it is true. his business-men of good character, and who have What is disease? When properly considered it is only an effort of nature to expel from the body some offend- and Gig making business—being determined to execute ing cause. We are so constituted that there is a con- all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, stant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is in- hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality. 10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style.
5 "Buggee WAGONS, ""

SULKEYS.

25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage.



Quincy, Jan. 7.

The subscriber grateful for the support he

herself in proportion to the amount of labor she is the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the body is more or less loaded with corrupted humors, so winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every

remove offending matter, disease, it is not wonderful Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. that under such circumstances the body should sink Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm

Driver and Proprietor.

Watches, Jewelry, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken a part of the building, recently erected, between the houses of the Rev. Mr. Cornell and Mr. Sumner, in School Street, where he will be MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING Watches,

Clocks and various kinds of Jewelry. His work will be well executed and warranted. He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seals and

Keys, etc, etc, etc. Also-A good assortment of COMBS and PERFU-He would be happy to have those wishing to pur-chase articles in the line of his business, call and see,

and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his profession to merit a share of patronage.
FREDERIC WETTERGREEN.

Quincy, Dec. 22.

To Sell or Let. cupied by Ibrahim Bartlett and Eleazer Frederick, situated in the centre of the business part of the town and near the Unitarian Church, Bank and Schools, is offered for sale. If the above property is not sold previous to the first of

March, then the same will be let, and possession given Also-One half of the House of the subscriber, on Hancock street, will be let and possession given the

For further information apply to SAMUEL SAVIL.

tf. Quincy, Jan. 5.

To Let, IN Dorchester, on the lower road, oppo-site the residence of Thomas J. Tolman, Esq., a cottage built HOUSE, with four lower rooms, and two chambers, well and lower with a small garden. wood-house under cover, together with a small garden. Adjoining is a small SHOP, which would answer for a shoemaker, or any mechanical business where much room is not wanted. For particulars inquire at the THOMAS PEARSON. house adjoining of Dorchester, Jan. 5.

Dissolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having demands against said firm are desired to present them, and those indebted to make payment, to Mr. John Hall, who is anthorized to settle the same. CHARLES P. TIRRELL,

MATHIAS BARTLETT, JASON CLAPP. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Valuable Presents.

NEW BOOKS, for Christmas and New Year's Pres-

Holy Land; As a Medicine.

Quincy, Dec. 22.

ents, for sale at the Quincy Bookstore-Rolling Ridge; Rollo at Work; Rollo at School; Rollo's Vacation; Young Man's Aid; American Mechanic; Married Life, by Mrs. Follen; Young Husband; Parley's Christmas Gift; Christmas Fireside; Pleasing Stories; Rhymes for the Nursery; Tales and Ballads, by Mrs. Gilman; Hints and Sketches, by an American Mother ; The Garland, etc, etc. Also-The Far West, or, a Tour beyond the Mountains; Incidents of Travel in Egypt, Arabia and the

Notice.

A YOUNG MAN, a portion of whose time is unem-ployed, is desirous of obtaining writing in Posting Books, Copying, etc. Satisfactory references given is required. For further information, apply at this office Quincy, May 5.

Carpeting.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have just received a further supply of Carpeting, rich colors, which will be sold at low prices. Quincy, Nov. 17.

Lost,

TEAR the Quincy Stone Meeting-house, on the 31st of December, a leather wallet, with a three dollar Bank note in it. Whoever has found the same and will return it to the subscriber, or at this office,

ABRAM PRESCOTT.

How delusive that hope, yet how quick tis 'embraced; That whisper so soft, how seldom effaced. Till Time finds his sons by afflictions beset, And possessed by emotions of painful regret.

How sad is life's even ; its prospects how dim, When dark roll the clouds, exhaled from life's sin; How dreary death's path, illnmed by no ray, From the blazing effulgence of heaven's bright day.

How bright is life's even ; its prospects how fair, When the breezes of heaven perfume the sweet air; And when, 'mid death's gloom, we hail from afar, The coming of Jesus, the bright morning star.

> I LOVE THE SEA I love the sea, The blue, the free, The roar of its mighty minstrelsy; The roar of its waves, That madly raves,

Is the dearest sight that my bosom craves. With thee my bark O'er the waters dark. With the summer moon our course to mark How proudly we ride, O'er the dancing tide, While the white foam laves thy heaving side.

We cut our way Thro' the shining spray, While the crowding billows round us lay; And our shouts of glee, Ring wild and free,

On the mighty waste of the boundless sea.

The mariner's dirge, Is thy sounding surge, As it rings his knell on the grave's dark verge And his last long sleep, In the quiet deep, Is as calm as when willows o'er him weep.

I love the sea, The blue, the free, And the roor of its mighty minstrelsy; Where the wild waves roam In their caps of foam, The mariner finds his chosen home

Then spread thy wing, Thou bounding thing, And far o'er the waves like a sea gull spring; Our trust on high, In the smiling sky,

And we rove 'neath the light of a watching eye.

ANECDOTES.

ing society. To wean off from the bar was rather a stipated bowels, it is especially directed.

This medicine may confidently be expected to re tion, determined to call the doctor. That grave permade his exit, in came Christopher, the eldest son- favor and approval. "Christoffle!" cried the old man, " go down stairs agin plied, and read aloud from the book, "Eight drams make one ounce." "Stop dere, Christoffle, stop dere te society don't prevent us from taking medicine.'

SEVERE CUT. A Scottish gentleman, of whom it was truly remarked, that 'a wider mouth for a laugh, or a redder nose for a bottle, were not to be found among all the votaries of Bacchus,' being at the table of the Laird of Logar, took a little brandy after his fish, a custom still kept up in that part of Scotland. Holding up the glass between him and the light. 'Laird,' said be, addressing Logan, 'this is rather pale for me, I would rather prefer some of your dark brandy. 'I assure you,' said the host, ' what I have sent you is the dark brandy.' 'I'll no contradict you, Laird, in your ain house; but it looks pale to me 'I'll no contradici you, out of your ain house ; but you should consider that your red nose, and muckle mouth would gar any man's brandy look pale.

Porping the Question. "What a strange thing is acquaintance," said a beautiful girl the other day to a friend of ours. "A year ago we had not seen each other-many a season had rolled its course, bringing hope, happiness, and perchance sorrow to each, without the cognizance of the other, and now we are so Our friend says she looked so lovely he could not help pressing her delicate cheek-he asked her if he had any thing to do with the happiness of her future life. "You are in all my dreams of the coming days," replied she. They are to be married at Christ-We consider this one of the neatest "poppings vings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, facof the question" ever heard of, though by the way, it ought to have happened in leap year.

WAIT FOR THE APPLAUSE. At a country festival. where the 'Messiah' was performed, the gentleman to whom the aria 'O thou that tellest' had been assigned, anticipating a favorable appreciation of his talents, wrote at the end of the song (the chorus following immediately) the words 'wait for the applause.' he endorsed not only in the leader's copy, but in every one in the orchestra. At the conclusion of the song the leader paused, and there was a dead stop. " Why do you not go on?' said the singer, in an agony of disappointed vanity. 'I am waiting for the applause,' was the calm reply of the sarcastic conductor.

A SHARP RETORT. During a very dark night, blind man was walking in the streets with a lighted candle in his hands, and a pitcher upon his shoulders. " Friend," said a person who met him, " of what use to you is that light? Are not day and night the same to you." The other laughingly replied, "it is not for myself that I carry the light, but for blockheads like you, to prevent them from running against and breaking my pitcher."

Nor DEAD BUT SPEECHLESS. "Are you dead, father?" said a young man to his aged sire, who fell from a tree in the act of shaking the apples off. "No," relishment. plied the old man in a tremulous voice-"I am not dead but I am speechless."

Truss Manufactory.

disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 cacy in all the diseases which it professes to cure, has vegetable principle, which was, after laborious investi-Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in rendered the usual practice of ostentations puffing, not gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt only unnecessary but unworthy of them. They are author; and from its being first obtained from the Tohis Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All known by their fruits; their good works testify for mate Plant, he has denominated it Tomatine. His atindividuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above them; they thrive not by the faith of the credulous. tention was first called to the subject in the summer of place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged In all cases of costiveness, dyspepsia, bilious and liver 1835, by the following circumstances. in the manufacture and making use of these instru- affections, asthma, piles, settled pains, rheumatism, fements, and has applied six hundred to persons within vers and agues, obstinate headaches, impute state of the

ty years past, from different patent manufactories, he and in all general derangements of health, these mediis now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what cines have invariably proved a certain and speedy resort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and hausted constitutions. A single trial will place the will formal of the plant which resulted in discovering and concentrating this new printing the rapture, what the trial will place the sulted in discovering and concentrating this new printing the rapture, what the trial will place the sulted in discovering and concentrating this new printing the rapture, what they belong. They restore vigorous health to the most exhibit of the plant which resulted in discovering and concentrating this new printing the rapture, what is a substitution of the united States stands unrivalled for the plant which resulted in discovering and concentrating this new printing the rapture, what is a substitution of the united States stands unrivalled for the plant which resulted in discovering and concentrating this new printing the rapture, what is a substitution of the united States stands unrivalled for th will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had Life Pills and Phænix Bitters beyond the reach of comelsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this petition in the estimation of every patient. establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until Happy and grateful in the possession of a medicine and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and Deeply impressed with the importance of the above they are well suited, without extra charge.

Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel of the community, by adopting the mercenary practice diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak- cable to our constitutions, and competent to cure every springs-these give relief in all cases of rupture, and of recommending them to be taken in inordinate quan- ness, etc. in a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and proworn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; per dose of any good medicine in this form; and the means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty time, it is generally thought necessary to impress he Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; excessive quantities which the public are advised to pills, at 37 1-2 cents per box, with full directions, and people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in tits and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for take by other practitioners, only engender the humors may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in discovery, or the antiquity of its origin; thus one tells Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with and corruptions which they profess to remove. Re-most of the towns in the United States. a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with per- move them they may, but they create them first, and fect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for the debilitated patient is doomed to be a pill swallower Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct. Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where to the end of his days. The inventor wishes to benefit pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, the public health and not destroy it for money. As for this town and vicinity. and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a mat- evidence of their good qualities, the public are referred ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep to the annexed certificates of the unsolicited opinions on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trus-

ses for Children, of all sizes. He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suf-fered much from the want of a skilful workman in acommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is life, although I have found it necessary occasionally to well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply formly found them to afford immediate and permanent their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

Peristaltic Lozenges,

A REMEDY FOR COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA.

UMEROUS and continued assurances of the beneficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the stomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache fla-tulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will TEMPERANCE Societies. A German innkeeper, of experience permanent relief from the use of these Lo-Pennsylvania, not in any danger of being hung for his zenges. To females in particular, as well as all perwit, became a zealous member of an anti-dram-drink- sons of sedentary habits, who suffer so much from con-

ach. What was to be done? His stomach grew lieve those distressing symptoms in dyspepsia, as many worse daily; and the good wife, after solemn consulta- persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, having suffered from indigestion for years previous to sonage arrived—felt his pulse—threw a knowing look at the ceiling—and, in a low whisper, ordered him an made acquainted with the properties of this remedy, ounce of brandy per diem. When the doctor had and observed its effects, have signified their decided

Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided un pring up te Sistant, un look among te tables how much makes an ounce of prandy." Christopher comto procure these Lozenges, being suited to the com-plaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and variplaints incident to that climate. ous certificates of their efficacy might be published, but I say-tat is te toctor for me-he understands my case for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at -he gives me eight drams a day un I never took more liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who as six afore, put I always wanted eight-so pring on- have experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the cutes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing

These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and mild in their operation, that children may be induced to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remedies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may Blank Notes, be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, Circulars, and need not interrupt the usual course of business or Pamphlets, pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothecary, Salem, Mass.

For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint ed Agent for this town and vicinity.

JOHN A. GREEN.

Valuable Periodicals.

TOHN A. GREEN having been appointed an Agent for the following, among other valuable publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Boston,) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual cost of the same in books.

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's him with their patronage. Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work | First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities, of the class in this country-containing original articles to suit customers. from the first female writers, and selected matter from the most celebrated English magazines-embellished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engra-

similes, portraits, etc, etc. WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, travels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with criticisms, and notices of new publications. The surprising cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact, that of seven similar works undertaken since its com-

mencement, five years ago, not one now survives. The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Profesor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and other popular and valued writers. This work is designed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and illustration, the great principles and truths of religion.

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous ngraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics The above works will be afforded on the same conditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Quincy Livery Stable.

SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short Parties furnished with carriages and norses, on short A convenient and pleasant 100M, litteen by twennotice, and if desired, with careful and experienced A ty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to

A share of the public patronage is solicited.

Quincy, Jan 7.

Life Pills and Phenix Bitters.

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or bility, the sickness incident to females in delicate and both having been abandoned as incurable, were us, that those herbs which spring spontaneously from less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- health, every kind of weakness of the digestive organs,

of gentlemen extensively and favorably known.

Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Editor of the Republican & Journal.

DEAR SIR-It is now thirteen years that I have suf fered from an infirmity of the bowels—the consequence, as I suppose, of a severe illness of inflammatory rheu matism. The natural action of the bowels is lost-frequent and severe pains occur, with much weakness and depression. Cathartics being necessary every few days to counteract costiveness. I have consulted good physicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills advertised, which seemed suited to my case, without success. At last, I bought and used several boxes of your procured immediately. Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from themmore relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of time, than from any medicine I have yet tried.

SAMUÉL BOWLES. Springfield, June 1, 1837.

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq. DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony o the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phonix Bitters. I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial influence upon the physical constitution of others than upon myself, as I have never been seriously ill in my take something in the form of cathartic. I have, how-ever, administered them to friends suffering under the various ills that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given them to children troubled with worms, and have unirelief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their operation upon a costive system is not only with out pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use of other medicines. FREEMAN HUNT.

New-York, April 4, 1837.

The Agency of Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters, has been entrusted to the subscriber, who has BUTTER, CHEESE, PICKELS, LARD, DRIED Quincy, Sept. 2.

New Ribands. CUSANNA S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School

House, School Street, takes this method to inform the public that she has just received a good assortment of new and fashionable Fall and Winter RIBANDS, a general assortment of Satins and Fancy Silks, good Black Silk and low priced do., Silk Velvets, Merinoes and Plaids for children, Widows' Veils and Cypress Handkerchiefs, and all other articles for mourning, the City affords, and other refreshments. Fancy and Straw Bonnets of all descriptions, Caps, Capes, Collars, etc, all of which she offers as low as goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and s now selling remnants of rich Silks, suitable for aprons. very cheap. Also, a lot of Garniture Ribands at reduc-Quincy, Oct. 6.

Book & Job Printing.

THE subscriber, at the office of the Quincy Patriot, over Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store, exeof every variety, on favorable terms.

Bank Checks Bills of Lading, Note and Bill Books, Policies of Insurance, Constitutions of Societies, Notifications. Labels. Ball Cards, etc, etc. Handbills, While he expects to receive the favors of his friends, the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. JOHN A. GREEN.

Notice.

THE UNION COMPANY have erected two first made to children. rate Bowling Alleys, on Coddington Street, in the rear of the house of Mr. John Fowle, for the other periodicals, with the subscriber will receive their es every curable property which can be possessed by amusement of those who seek for real enjoyment and numbers promptly and free of expense for transportawholesome recreation. No exertion will be spared on tion. the part of the Agent to entertain those who may favor

JOHN FOWLE, Agent.

Quincy, July 14. To Payers of Taxes in Quincy.

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Inhabitants of IRON BUSINESS. the Town of Quincy, holden at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on Monday, April 2d, 1838, it was Voted, That one half of the Taxes be paid in, on or before the first day of September next, [the present] month,] and the other half on or before the first day of

It is expected, therefore, that all those who have not paid agreeably to the above vote, and who call themselves good citizens and desire to sustain the credit of the Town, will when called upon pay cheerfully. WILLIAM SPEAR, Collector.

Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL (the senior partner of the late firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,) may be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to execute the orders of his friends and the public in the line

THE subscriber has on hand at his Shop, head of Granite Street, a variety of FURNITURE, PICof business pursued by him. Quincy, Sept. 22.

To Let,

convenient and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twendrivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other estab- whom application must be made. It is a very desirable situation for a Tailor.

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Nov. 3.

JAMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing rent medicine has acquired for its invariable effi-

fluids, unhealthy appearance of the skin, nervous de- imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless, strictly American. Common sense, however, teaches This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula that our own country is able to supply all our wants. which effects so much real and permanent good for his salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine ex-J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different fellow creatures, the inventor begs to say, that he cankinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic not abuse the gift of Providence and assail the health vation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all every section of the Union, as a natural remedy appli-

None genuine without the written signature of G. R.

Books, Stationary, &c.

purpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSEL-LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adacent towns, together with an assortment of Account Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

School committees, traders, and others, will be supplied at Boston prices.

Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu-

Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge CALEB GILL. for postage. Quincy, Mar. 17.

Emporium of Fashion.

ALFRED S. MARSH, DRAPER & TAILOR.

Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton. All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest tice and in the most fashionable style. Perfect satisfaction may be expected both as to workmanship and price. All favors gratefully acknowledged. price. All favors gratefully acknowledged. Quincy, July 7.

Provision Store.

THE subscriber proposes to open, this day, near Dea. Webb's Brook, (so called) a PROVISION STORE, where he intends to keep a constant supply of the best of Provisions the market affords.

All kinds of VEGETABLES may be procured as

The public are invited to call and examine, and JOHN PAGE.

Quincy, May 5.

New Establishment.

Now open and ready for business. under Mr. Price's new building, near the house of the ferent and distinct members, all of which are so inti-Rev. Mr. Cornell, in School Street, where he intends mately connected and mutually dependant that no one to keep a constant supply of the best of OYSTERS part can be injured without producing a corresponding

Also-For sale, at low prices for cash, Fruit, Butter, Cheese, Sugar, Flour, Beans, Tea, Coffee, Spices, Tobacco, Soap, Snuff, and Groceries in general. It is hoped that a faithful discharge of duty will secure a liberal share of public patronage

ELIJAH GOSSOM. Quincy, Dec. 1. tf

Agency for Periodicals.

Attorney's Blanks, | Business & Visiting Cards, odicals, among which are -North American Review, \$5. Boston Quarterly Review, edited by Rev. O. A. Brownson, \$3. Democratic Review, \$5. Christian Examiner, \$4

> Family Magazine, \$1,50. Waldie's Select Circulating Library, \$5. Knickerbocker Magazine, \$5, Mechanics Register of New Inventions, etc, \$1. Religious Magazine, edited by Messrs. Abbots, \$2. Lady's Book, \$3.

American Phrenological Journal, \$2. s one of the best New Year's Presents which can be

CALEB GILL, Jr.

Tin Plate and Sheet Iron.

tablished himself in business, at the store recently oc- shall become generally known disease of every kind cupied by Mr. George Nightingale, rear of the Stone will be driven from our land. Temple, where he is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to him in the TIN PLATE AND SHEET acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NA-

A supply of all the articles usually found in such a Store, kept constantly on hand. A good assortment of STOVES for sale.

Quincy, Sept 29.

Blacksmithing. MATHIAS BARTLETT (late Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp) continues the business of Blacksmithing

at his old stand, where he is prepared to execute with fidelity and despatch, all orders in his line. By the satisfaction he has previously given, he expects to receive the patronage of the late firm and of the public generally, which he respectfully solicits. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

TURE FRAMES and FANCY BOXES. Any one wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine. WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD.

Lama Cloths.

TUST received a few pieces figured Lama Cloth, a beautiful article for Dresses, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Nov. 17.

Indian Purgative Pills

NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH

Address to the American People.

FELLOW CITIZENS-At a time like the present, when our country is literally flooded with nostrums, brought from foreign climes, you may perhaps

compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research;' and another ascribes the honor to The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success or this town and vicinity. JOHN A. GREEN. of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the purpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSELuse. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is SIMPLY a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of disease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectore t, one All orders received by stage or mail will be prompt-ly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutrescent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body; 2d, to cause the expulsion of the same through the proper outlets provided by nature for that purpose; consequently its ac-tion is not confined to the bowels, although it is greatest there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salivial

glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys.

No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In acordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is odged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a divretlar membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liable overaction in any one part.

No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by medicines which produce the effects above mentioned Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different excreto ries; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains.

on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is THE subscriber again respectfully informs his friends more apparent when we reflect that the human body and the public, that he has taken the CELLAR is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless difdegree of injury on every other part ;-therefore one part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less disno disease is cured unless the cause is removed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy, every part of the body must be the same.

We have now illustrated the natural or Indian sys THE subscriber is agent and will take subscriptions tem of practice, and the more it is investigated, the for and deliver the numbers, at the subscription more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we price, at the Quincy Bookstore, of all the popular peri- have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and therefore must be true. When the body stands in need of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would always direct us to the proper medicine, Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the only one which is consonent to eternal and immutable laws which govern the animal economy.

Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements Annals of Education, \$3.

Parley's Magazine, \$1. A subscription to this work stantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a Persons entering their names for the above, among few words, it is only necessary to state that it possessmedicine, viz-the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body; and that a perseverance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to assist Nature in the cure of every "disease to which flesh is heir." The thousands of cures that have already LBERT G. WEED respectfully announces to the been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other A citizens of this town and vicinity, that he has es- places, fully warrant the belief that when this medicine Having already proved that the Indian Purgative

TURE, and is therefore equal to the cure of every curable disease, we will now enumerate a few of the complaints for which it has been tried, and found a certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of the Far West. These are-

FEVERS-Intermittent, Remittent, Nervous, Inflammations, and Putrid Fevers; Measles, Erysipilis, SMALL POX; INFLAMMATIONS of the Brain, Throat, Stomach, Lungs, Liver, Intestines, Kidney, and Bladder; RHEUMATISM, Acute and Chronic; Spitting and Vomiting of Blood, Diarrhoea, Dysentary and Cholic; Syncope, Apoplexy and Paralysis, Dyspep-sia and Hypocondriasis; Tetanus, Epilepsy, Hooping Cough and Palpitation of the Heart; Incipient CON-SUMPTION and Marasmus; DROPSY of the Head, Chest, Abdomen and Limbs; Scrofula, Scurvy and Syphilis; CANCER; GRAVEL; Loss of Appetite; Costiveness; Sick Headache; Pains in the Back, Stomach and Side; ULCERS and Sores of every description; Hysterics; Weak Nerves; Lowness of Spirits; Also-Lencorrhoea; Monorrhoea; Suppression and other delicate Female Complaints.

The following citizens have been duly appointed Agents for the sale of the Indian Purgative Pills :-SMITH & EWER, Dedham, Agents for Norfolk County; B. Earle & Co. Fall River; Joseph Mar-Plymptom, Newton Upper Falls; Charles B. Wilder, Newton Lower Falls; Charles Marsh, Roxbury;

BRIESLER & CARTER, Quincy. Boston, Nov. 24.

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The following gentlemen are authori pay and requested to procure subscriptie JOSIAH BABCOCK, JR. CHARLES BRECK, ORIN P. BACON. FISHER A. KINGSBURY. JACOB TIRRELL, JR. WILLIAM HARRINGTON, East SAMUEL D. HAYDEN, JOSEPH CLEVERLY, JAMES L. BAKER, Hon. S. A. TURNER, CHARLES LEFAVOUR,

N. B. OSBORNE

FREEMAN HUNT,

MISCELLANY.

THE LICENSE L

I have read with much attention

of your correspondent " D." on the

law. His reasonings, however mu be admired by some, seem to me to a wrong principle. That the law will not presume to say; but that and tendency is to do good, I do me believe. Its object is not so muc the drunkard, as it is to prevent th temperate from becoming drunkard a frail and an imperfect being! H ed of strong passions and appea ought and must be restrained, if v ety to be healthy and peaceful. sessed, also, of a moral and relig a conscience, and when these are cultivated to restrain the passion tites, there is no need of laws. Bu not reached this perfection, laws as Hence we have laws against rape tery, etc. all of which are desig and restrain the passions and appe if the selling of any article in the (even "calico, tea, or beef" shoul effects follow,) will produce these addition, sabbath breaking, riots, pa ties, etc, is it not right to stop the Has not society a right to protect i not wisdom too, to remove the careffect may not follow. I will n none of these evils would exist spirits no longer sold, but, that the greatly diminished : and to convinof this we need only look at the hi inmates of our jails, prisons and a Ask them the cause of their prese tion. They will tell you rum, run a certain number of this very clar petition among the rest for the law not pray that the temptation might -that they might not again fall, w ted to return into society? Shall regard for our fellow creatures ?-- fo

-for we too may fall, if this temp

laws regulating the sale of spirit

It has been recognized nearly to

"In the colonial records as far

It is no new principle in legislat

is ever before us.

you find a statute restraining the sal with a view to limit their use From that time to this, the law though with gradually increasing according to the advance of civiliza law therefore is only carrying out begun by our ancestors. They for sary to enact laws regulating the sa so do we. Why then this hue a the License Law? Does it infrin rights of society? Certainly not deny the right which society has self. The design and tendency the general good-the retailing of eral evil. The law therefore, and just. Mark its terms-it sale in small quantities, only as and it is in this way it injures-fo to be a just conclusion that if it b for sale in small quantities, it wi freely drank, and if not, the con not of course experience so much fruits. It does away with the ti and grog-shop, the great render loose and unprincipled—the snares so often entrapped the innocent ar youth. It removes the evil exam ing from the public gaze and thousands of our children from be ers-on at the grog-shop or the tave coming tipplers and drunkardstively few would be the parents partake of this detestable drink sh be carried into effect. It is not said before, yet so far as it goes one. It withholds the seductive from our own children, but from class of citizens, who are now withall indifferent in regard to it is a class of people, who occasions

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NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH.

when our country is literally flooded with nos ums, brought from foreign climes, you may perhaps ink it an act of temerity in me to offer, as a candi date for your favor and patronage, a medicine which is us, that those herbs which spring spontaneously from tions than forcign medicines, however useful the latter may have been in the countries to which they belong. The climate of the United States stands unrivalled for the production of medicinal plants, and a very little investigation will suffice to convince the most skeptical that our own country is able to supply all our wants,

acts, we venture to recommend the INDIAN PUR-GATIVE to the patronage of our fellow citizens in every section of the Union, as a natural remedy applicable to our constitutions, and competent to cure every

Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid,

No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In ac ance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is lodged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a divretif in the bronchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellular membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although he purgative always induces an increased number of lyine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the nost obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part f the system, and for that reason are not liable

nedicines which produce the effects above mentioned Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different exercto ies; and the Indian system claims preeminence only cause it possesses the power of opening and keeping

legree of injury on every other part ;-therefore one part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less dised, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy, every part of the body must be the same.

have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and therefore must be true. When the body stands in need of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived ways direct us to the proper medicine, only one which is consonent to eternal and immutable

flammations, and Putrid Fevers; Measles, Erysipilis, SMALL POX; INFLAMMATIONS of the Brain, Throat, Stomach, Lungs, Liver, Intestines, Kidney, and Bladder : RHEUMATISM, Acute and Chronic ; and Cholic; Syncope, Apoplexy and Paralysis, Dyspepsia and Hypocondriasis; Telanus, Epilepsy, Hooping Cough and Palpitation of the Heart; Incipient CON-SUMPTION and Marasmus; DROPSY of the Head, Chest, Abdomen and Limbs ; Scrofula, Scurvy and Costiveness; Sick Headache; Pains in the Back, Stomach and Side; ULCERS and Sores of every description; Hysterics; Weak Nerves; Lowness of Spirits; Also-Lencorrhoea; Monorrhoea; Suppres-

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Written for the Quincy Patriot.

THE LICENSE LAW. I have read with much attention the remarks of your correspondent "D." on this important law. His reasonings, however much they may be admired by some, seem to me to be based on a wrong principle. That the law is perfect, I and tendency is to do good, I do most sincerely believe. Its object is not so much to reclaim the drunkard, as it is to prevent the sober and temperate from becoming drunkards. Man is ed of strong passions and appetites. These ought and must be restrained, if we want society to be healthy and peaceful. Man is possessed, also, of a moral and religious nature, a conscience, and when these are sufficiently cultivated to restrain the passions and appetites, there is no need of laws. But as all have not reached this perfection, laws are necessary. Hence we have laws against rape, theft, adul-Hence we have laws against rape, theft, adultery, etc., all of which are designed to curb and restrain the passions and appetites. Now if the selling of any article in the community, (even "calico, tea, or beef" should the same effects follows) will produce these evils and in addition, sabbath breaking, riots, paupers, lunatics, etc, is it not right to stop the sale of it. not wisdom too, to remove the cause that the none of these evils would exist were ardent spirits no longer sold, but, that they would be greatly diminished : and to convince ourselves of this we need only look at the history of the inmates of our jails, prisons and alms-houses. Ask them the cause of their present degradation. They will tell you rum, rum! Did not a certain number of this very class of beings petition among the rest for the law? Did they not pray that the temptation might be removed dispute the compatibility of our license laws condemnation) "in short it seems to be a United to return into society? Shall we have no in an act of Congress passed in 1813, entitled regard for our fellow creatures ?- for ourselves ? 'an act for laying duties on licenses to retail-

is ever before us.

laws regulating the sale of spiritous liquors. It has been recognized nearly two centuries. "In the colonial records as far back as 1646 you find a statute restraining the sale of liquors, with a view to limit their use and abuse. From that time to this, the law has existed, though with gradually increasing restrictions according to the advance of civilization." This law therefore is only carrying out the principle begun by our ancestors. They found it necessary to enact laws regulating the sale of spirits, so do we. Why then this hue and cry about the traffic now in question." the License Law? Does it infringe upon the rights of society? Certainly not, unless you constitutional. deny the right which society has to protect itself. The design and tendency of the law is the general good-the retailing of spirits a general evil. The law therefore, is wholesome and just. Mark its terms-it prohibits the sale in small quantities, only as a beverage, and it is in this way it injures-for I believe it to be a just conclusion that if it be not offered for sale in small quantities, it will not be so be carried into effect. It is not perfect as I trade.

for the common good, because it gives a privi- ing short of twenty-eight gallons. lege to the rich man, who can afford to build of brick, but denies it to the poor man, who is only able to build of wood. The absurdity of this reasoning is too palpable to impose will not presume to say; but that its design on any one who is not predisposed to be duped. Again, 'D.' says the constitutionality of the law is questionable, and supports the assertion with quotations from Judge Story and Chief Justice Marshall. The same quotations are a frail and an imperfect being! He is possessclusive that the objection is wholly removed. Now let it be understood that the Judges are trines, yet, I rejoice, and I am happy to say it, and against his competitor. Has not society a right to protect itself? Is it progress, or seize upon the merchandize if it the Board of Education in Massachusetts" to cordial welcome to my heart—but with all his effect may not follow. I will not say that to protect itself—and in giving up the control obvious. Society has and must have the right of commerce to Congress the States by no means surrendered this right. They reserved the right to pass health laws, quarantine laws, etc. and thus the power of Congress is subject to such incidental restriction as the exigencies of laws.

" If any thing were needed to settle beyond -- that they might not again fall, when permit- with the national constitution, it might be found -for we too may fall, if this tempting demon ers of wines, spiritous liquors and foreign merchandize.' In this act there is the following It is no new principle in legislation to make passage "Provided always that no license shall be granted to any person to sell wines, distilled spiritous liquors or merchandize as aforesaid

who is prohibited to sell the same by any state." Here then is an express recognition on the part of Congress of the right of the States to pass restraining and prohibitory laws, in respect to the sale of liquors. Here is an express

folly of the law in question." Previous to the passage of this law, when under consideration coming tipplers and drunkards—for compara- folly to have laws against perjury, because sing our fears, that he may not wish them train- ceeded on a certain occasion.

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Let us now consider some of the objections above the objections are such philosophy! It is nobody's business what I do. Away with abroad?

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We are exceedingly suspicious of this running, but George, grinding his teeth and law is said to be unequal. It gives privileges a man was once permitted to choose between scheme"—no doubt of it—and it is feared of clinging fast by the bridle and the mane, held to one class which cannot be enjoyed by anoth- three crimes—theft, murder and drunkenness. every other scheme that tends to instruct and his seat firmly, as much determined to subdue er. What, I would ask, is the meaning of the He chose the last and under its influence com- enlighten the community. There is a kind of as the colt was determined not to be subdued. word equality as applied to law. Does it mitted the two others. Thus drunkenness is bird which cannot see in the light; I do not The struggle was mutually desperate; and as the circumstances of every individual in the we have no right to make laws to prohibit the species, but I leave your readers to draw their and amazement increased every moment. At community? If so, it would take wiser Legis- sale of that which is the cause. If the union own inferences. lators than we have ever yet had, to make sat- of law with the temperance reform be based I subscribe myself a friend to Education bounding forward with the speed of an arrow. isfactory ones. Equality means that all should on such a wrong principle, why wish for the though Not a Unitarian. made a mistep, and in his fall broke a blood have equal privileges and equal rights, which old law. The new law is no new project; it The following gentlemen are authorized to receive they do have by this law. It does not say to is analagous to the old law, and during the last WASHINGTON'S INTEGRITY. George came down unburt, but when he bethe rich alone, neither to the poor, but to both, session of the Legislature thousands of petitions During the administration of Washington as held the gasping of the noble animal, and that they shall not sell less than fifteen gallons. asking for such a law, flowed in from every President of the United States, an application thought of his mother's regard for it, his heart It bears on all alike, it is therefore equal. The right of providing a shelter for myself and famfourths of the Commonwealth. Nearly threefourths of the members of the Legislature voted tive and highly responsible office within his ily is as important a right as that of buying for the law. Five out of twelve counties in gift. The application was made with more lously inquired, "What will your mother say? rum. If then the principle laid down by 'D.' the State have had a similar law in operation confidence of success from the fact that this who can tell her?" be true, a man whose ability is not equal to paying for a house with a slate roof may go into any one of our cities and build a house with a the ball a house with a slate roof may go have sanctioned it by triumphant majorities at into any one of our cities and build a house with a the ball and a similar law in operation confidence of success from the lact that this gentleman had been the companion of the Genbard paying for a house with a slate roof may go have sanctioned it by triumphant majorities at throughout the whole course of the revolutionary war, during which he had received, on washington said, "Well, young gentleman, with a the ball and the lact that this gentleman had been the companion of the Genbard paying for a house with a slate roof may go have sanctioned it by triumphant majorities at throughout the whole course of the revolutionary war, during which he had received, on washington said, "Well, young gentleman, and the lact that this gentleman had been the companion of the Genbard paying for a house with a slate roof may go have sanctioned it by triumphant majorities at throughout the whole course of the revolutionary war, during which he had received, on washington said, "Well, young gentleman had been the companion of the Genbard paying for a house with a slate roof may go have sanctioned it by triumphant majorities at throughout the whole course of the revolutionary war, during which he had received, on washington said, "Well, young gentleman had been the companion of the Genbard paying for a house with a slate roof may go have sanctioned it by triumphant majorities at throughout the whole course of the revolutionary war, during which he had received, on washington said, "Well, young gentleman had been the companion of the Genbard paying for a house with a slate roof may go have sanctioned in the slate with the policy of the revolutionary war, during which he had received, on the slate roof may go have a slate roof may ability is not equal to building a brick or stone it? You must answer yes unless you are pre- kindness and partiality. He had become, in this morning?" house, may, in any of our large towns build a pared to say that the people in the other parts the estimation, if not himself, of his friends, in The question was natural; but what a queshouse of wood. Thus, towns and cities must of the Commonwealth are not so moral and a degree necessary to the happiness of Wash- tion it was! No answer was returned, and it be exposed to conflagration to suit this princi- temperate as in the good old Counties of Nor- ington, and bad, therefore, in their opinion, was repeated. Upon this, George with a per-Thus, a law prohibiting the construction folk, Plymouth, Bristol, Nantucket and Barn- only to apply for an officer to receive it. It was fect frankness replied, " mother, your sorrel of houses of combustible materials in our cities, stable, where they have had a law the two or a boon, which, while it would secure a compe-

Written for the Quincy Patriot. COMMON SCHOOLS.

tarian; a majority of the Board are Unitarians; States, I can do nothing! those clergymen who have taken the most ac- Who can read this incident in the life of this

tarian scheme."

it. All of these would be saved. Repeal the jails, prisons, houses of correction. Hospitals members of his own denomination boasted as sunrise one morning, the youthful band assemlaw, and who can tell, knowing the frailty of are filled with beings who have made themselves loudly of their learning as those of any other? bled, and having drove the animal into an enhuman nature, how many of them would ruin wretched from intemperance. The State can And, if so desirous of learning, would they not closure, succeeded with no small dificulty, howtheir characters and fall into a premature provide for them but must take no measures to have as good an opportunity of sending scho- ever, in bridling him. In a moment George grave. Every drunkard was once a moderate prevent the cause of crime. It will be infring- lars to these institutions as any others? In a sprung upon his back, and the next moment the ing upon our rights. This is a free country. word, does he not fear lest light should come surprised, wild and maddening creature sprung

by which all are secure from destruction, is not three past years by which they could sell nothand former friend in arms.

competitor; but he was decidedly hostile to the but it soon passed away, and she kindly and A recent number of the Trumpet which fell politics of Washington, and as he had made calmly said, "while I regret the loss of my fainto my hands contained some singular remarks himself conspicuous among opposers of his ad- vorite, I rejoice in my son who always speaks the under the title "Religion in Common Schools," ministration, no serious apprehensions were felt truth." which I purposed to notice before the pertinent from this quarter. Towards such a man-a I scarcely know in what terms to express my reply of Ventidius appeared in a late paper.

I am not a Unitarian, Mr. Editor, nor do I could surely feel under no obligations, and was which she treated this delicate and difficult wish to have Unitarian sentiments expressly not likely to prefer such an one to a personal case. George was greatly in fault, and her re-That appeal has been answered by able writers, taught in our common schools. Neither do I friend and favorite. Every one acquainted and the following quotation is what they have wish Unitarians to father any more children with the pretensions of the applicants was at no to say to this objection. To me it appears conthan legitimately belong to them. Though, I loss to judge of the President's decision, and pressed her high sense of his regard to truth. do not fellowship Unitarians in religious doc- the current opinion was in favor of the friend That speech, short as it was, I dare say told

ticles after they have passed out of the hands I can march shoulder to shoulder with them. was announced that the political opponent of more lastingly, the importance and value of of the importers, and I must confess that in The cause of Temperance is one—that of EduWashington was appointed to the office, and truth and integrity, than a volume of lecturing these opinions I see no confirmation whatever cation another—others might be named, were the former associate of the General in the toils would have done.

er of Congress is thus unlimited whence comes the organ of one sect, as altogether unjustifia- the injustice of the appointment. "My friend," with him, which has lost nothing of its glory this right of the States to stop the vessel in her ble. I do not believe that it is the object of replied this illustrious man, I receive with a to the present time, and will lose nothing as may threaten the public health? The reply is introduce sectarian religion into our common good qualities he is not a man of business. schools. It is, in my opinion, altogether gratu- My private feelings have nothing to do in this want in the magistracy of the land-in the senitous to infer this, upon such ground, as the ed- case. I am not George Washington, but Presitor of the Trumpet has inferred it. That ident of the United States. As George Washground is, "The Governor is a Unitarian; the ington, I would do this man any kindness in Secretary of the Board of Education is a Uni- my power, but as President of the United a lover of truth, justice, and equity! What a

society may demand in the execution of such tive part in advocating this scheme are Unitarians," (if it be so, it is to the greater shame of ty? The temptation to hazard the public good this editor and all those who are in the same for the benefit and gratification of a friend-an Some might have persuaded themselves that I ask how? Simply because the Governor the public good would not suffer - at least they verified in respect to others - in respect to mothis a Unitarian? and the Secretary, and some would have been willing to make the experi- ers, those little immortals whom you now press others, who have been active in the thing? ment. But Washington appears to have pro- to your bosoms, and whom you now love bet-That they are so, is admitted: but what then? ceeded in this instance (and in what similar in-Where is the proof that in this matter they stance did he not ?) upon just and conscientious have acted within the narrow limits of sectari- principles. His friend, with all his estimable anism? Have not the meetings of the Board qualities, had no business tact. His enemy plish more good for your country than if you been public? Have any who have wished for was a gentleman of strong integrity, promptia hearing been excluded? Has not the Chief tude, and fidelity in business, and every quali-Magistrate of the Commonwealth in propria ty, which if called into exercise, would renpersona been present in many of the counties der service to the States. The decision of the dishonest mind like the exhalations of the (and perhaps in all of them,) where the assem- Washington, therefore, was just, honorable low and pestiferous pool-the one invigorating recognition of the principle laid down by Judges blies were not Unitarians? Has not the Sec- and patriotic. But whence this admirable, I as the pure and balmy breeze of the north—the Marshall and Story that "the control of the retary lectured repeatedly where the majority may almost say, singular integrity?— Was other withering as the nubian blast!—Mother's internal trade is reserved to the States," and were of another faith? Have not all friends of Washington an exception to the infirmities of Magazine. this principle is applied by Congress itself to education without distinction of political or re- our nature? Or was his piety of a higher orligious sects or parties been invited to attend der, and more efficient in its influence? The Is not this proof sufficient that the law is the several meetings which have been held in first is inadmissable—the latter improbable. the various counties? And have not those But the true explanation of his sterling integ- knowledge, and as intimately connected with

youth. It removes the evil example of utilike because the use of it is not considered so odious recates having children trained up in the nur- at this time to describe; but a story occurs to presence, and his simple but fearless and authousands of our children from becoming hang. at present as spiritous liquors are. It seems ture and admonition of the Lord in common my recollection, which may serve to show the thoritative speech, our frivolity, vacillation and thousands of our children from becoming hang- to me we might with as much reason say it is schools? Indeed! we can hardly help expres- adroit and admirable manner in which she pro- cupidity. He may have belonged to a party—

said before, yet so far as it goes, it is a good Lastly 'D.' says I approve of temperance tions for the education of teachers, who are to Although of sufficient age to be used, it had part on his solemn and last journey, he speaks one. It withholds the seductive cup not only and all moral means for the suppression of in- be prepared to carry out this system of religious never been mounted, no one seeming disposed the voice of truth, and calls upon the constituone. It withholds the seductive cup not only and all motal means for the suppression of t

the use of it, yet have no hankering desire for nity? No matter how full our almshouses, edly a friend to education? Have not the curb his proud spirit. Accordingly, soon after forth into the open field, rearing, plunging and length the colt obtained the advantage, and,vessel, and died on the spot.

with a thatched roof of straw; or a man whose then let the people try it. Will they sustain various occasions, indubitable marks of his have you seen my sorrel colt in your rambles

N. friend into frequent intercourse with his patron the whole affair. As the youthful and agitated narrator passed along in his story, a flush of For the same office there was, however, a displeasure was seen rising upon her cheek;

buke was appropriate and commensurate-he upon his heart-drew his mother nearer to his speaking of importation and not of sales of ar-

long as his memory shall last.

Integrity of character !- this is what we ate chamber-in the pulpit-in the neighborhood-in the family-everywhere !--what a world this would be were every one uprightworld it is because these things are so seldom

Here, then, is ample scope for parental care and watchfulness, for parental energy and wisdom. "Train up a child in the way he should it," was verified in Washington-it may be you may send them forth having on the breastplate of truth; and in so doing you may accomconvert her rocks and her mountains into gold. The man of integrity is like the pure and refreshing air of morn on the mountain's top-

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. Viewed as a man of political and general

In the third place 'D.' finds fault with the who have attended had their full share of in- rity is to be found, I think, in that happy and eventful history, he is an extraordinary man. law because it does not include wine, and adds fluence and offices? It is believed these things efficient maternal influence,-which it is well Few have the ability and diligence which be-"Here we see the palpable defect, not to say cannot be denied. If so, I ask again for the known was exercised upon him in his earlier long to him-few are thus for life in the adminproof that it is "a Unitarian scheme." years. On the death of his father, when he istration of important offices. But beyond all "We are perfectly willing, yea, we are was about ten years old, the charge of his ed- this, he is an extraordinary man in the qualities in the House, some of its most violent opposers exceedingly desirous that children should be ucation devolved upon his mother. All ac- of independence and honesty. In these he is endeavored or tried to have wine included. trained up in the nurture and admonition of counts concur in the admission that she was an stern and sterling, and might with no less, if What was their motive? They thought by so the Lord. But we maintain, that the common extraordinary woman; possessing not only rare not with more justice, be called the "Old Rodoing they might defeat its passage. They free schools are not the places in which this intellectual endowments, but those moral quali- man" than the individual to whom this title freely drank, and if not, the community will pretended to be great sticklers for temperance, should be done." It is matter of joy that he ties which give elevation, worth, and dignity has of late been applied, did he not lay claim not of course experience so much of its bitter yet voted against the law as it is, but in favor wishes children trained up in the nurture and to the soul. These qualities she was particunot of course experience so much of its officer of having wine included. They had sagacity admonition of the Lord. It was feared, such larly desirous to engraft upon the heart of a beand grog-shop, the great rendezvous of the loose and unprincipled—the snares which have loose and unprincipled—the snares which have so often entrapped the innocent and promising youth. It removes the evil example of drinkhe may have been assailed in his day by earthcoming tipplers and drunkards—for compara-tively few would be the parents who would some people are addicted to lying; or against ed in this way elsewhere, his protestations to the tation, was a colt, which, on account of its beau-strile. He has survived ambition itself, and as partake of this detestable drink should this law trade.

"It is proposed to establish County Instituwithall indifferent in regard to it; that is, there church and state. Our Legislature then has this sage editor's fears. But why object to such panions to assist him at a future time to secure appears old farmoned, and when he ought to

Address to the American People.

NELLOW CITIZENS-At a time like the present.

Deeply impressed with the importance of the above

time, it is generally thought necessary to impress he people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in tits discovery, or the antiquity of its origin; thus one tells us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research; and another ascribes the honor to somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such auxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as a single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to convince every invalid, (and to such only we look for in impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalcuably superior to those of any other medicines now in

out give it to the world for what it is-SIMPLY a comnd of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of dis by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, one sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutres ent and deobstruent medicine, of, such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body; 2d, to cause the xpulsion of the same through the proper outlets provided by nature for that purpose; consequently its acest there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salivial glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys.

raction in any one part. No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by

The inestimable value of medicine which will act on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is more apparent when we reflect that the human body LLAR is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless difof the ferent and distinct members, all of which are so intimately connected and mutually dependant that no one part can be injured without producing a corresponding eased : no disease is cured unless the cause is remov-

> have now illustrated the natural or Indian system of practice, and the more it is investigated, the more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the

> laws which govern the animal economy.
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> Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements of the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it constantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a few words, it is only necessary to state that it possess es every curable property which can be possessed by medicine, viz-the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body; and that a perseverance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to assist Nature in the cure of every " disease to which flesh The thousands of cures that have already been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other places, fully warrant the belief that when this medicine shall become generally known disease of every kind

orders enSHEET acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NA-TURE, and is therefore equal to the cure of every complaints for which it has been tried, and found a certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of

the Far West. These are-FEVERS-Intermittent, Remittent, Nervous, In-Spitting and Vomiting of Blood, Diarrhoen, Dysentary Syphilis; CANCER; GRAVEL; Loss of Appetite;

Newton Lower Falls; Charles Marsh, Roxbury; BRIESLER & CARTER, Quincy.

tient hearing. It is not decorous for young ter. The resolution was adopted after some cused, and after a long debate the request was Bounty on Wheat, each \$30,000; Pauper accounts this life.' legislators thus to call the grey headed to order. objections. The resolution also calls for infor- granted. The House proceeded to ballot, and \$46,000; and then follow the items of interest money, The American Congress ought to feel that John mation in regard to Elliott's conduct in the made choice of Messrs Martin, Taylor, and Eye and Ear Infirmaries, Agricultural Societies, Sur-Quincy Adams speaking on the floor of that Mediterranean. Mr. Sherrod Williams of Wagener, and after a disorderly session, adveys, Interest on the Western Rail Road Scrip, Bounland, in Pennsylvania, to fill the vacancy occasioned body, can never be out of order. It is the mad Kentucky, presented a set of resolutions, which journed. and insulting interruption to which he is sub- were rejected as disrespectful to the Houseject, which rouses up the spirit of that old man, declaring, among other things, that members of which, before he has completed his period, and Congress were sent here to work, and not to exposed his thought, dares to anticipate the make long speeches-and declaring farther, conclusion, and to raise an outery upon it, and that if members were not more inclined to then he will not be put down. Let the young work than to talk, the House ought to adjourn men be quiet-let them hear and they will and the members to return to their constituents. Bearn. If he expresses sentiments which they The year and nays were ordered upon the resdo not approve of, he has still a right to express olutions, and the vote stood, ayes 67, noes 93. them. If it is thought that he wanders from Mr. Adams introduced the following resolution, the subject, be still-he is only making an epi- which was adopted: sode, and he will soon return in greater light, Resolved, That as the powers of this House chains of thought which he himself has formed, them. better than you do, who catch up here and there Tuesday, Jan. 15. In the Senate, several a piece of the kinks which you you reelves have reports of committees, of little public interest, broken? Such a man cannot be illegal-can- were presented. The bill to graduate and reforbid it. Nor can be be otherwise than instruc- when Mr. Morris withdrew the amendment oftive and interesting—his is the experience of a fered yesterday, and substituted another, to the life spent under weighty responsibilities-in effect that whenever the public lands shall fall connection with great men and great occasions within two millions of acres in any State, they in different parts of the world-and to this ex- shall be ceded to the States wherein they lie. perience he has added learned studies and deep Mr. Southard addressed the Senate against the monwealth and not on population, as it should be. think are double the number, for the repeal, to those tucket, Nantucket. thinking. To listen to such a man is better bill, and was followed by Mr. Allen, who advoeven than to read books-it surely is better than cated its principles, and the amendment of Mr. to be dreaming over the stale and superficial Morris in particular. Mr. Lyon spoke in favor Hallett I believe is a native of Barnstable County, a ty buildings near Charlestown Bridge were burnt—

ty burnt maxims of party, or to be ranting words that of the bill. The question was then taken on graduate of Brown University; by profession a lawyer, many families were driven from their homes almost in sound big because they are all sound. If he Mr. Morris's amendment, and decided in the castigates, it may do good to those who cannot negative—yeas 14, nays 34. At the request of land of salisbury, N. H. a graduate of grees below zero. Nearly two acres of ground it is zens of the Commonwealth, on account of difference be taught by a gentler discipline, and when he Mr. Calhoun, who expressed a wish to be heard, Dartmouth College, is also a lawyer of great eminence, said are burnt over—damages estimated at \$80,000 tells the truth, why not believe him ?- New the Senate adjourned. York Daily Transcript.

THE STORMY DAY.

Dodge sat brooding over the fire immediately mittee was resumed, on the motion to strike out of the House were exceedingly meagre and uninterest- who love real poetry. after breakfast. His wife addressed him as fol- the words by ballot and insert vica voce by Mr. ing. Mr. Stevens, the Sergeant-at-Arms, in order that lows. 'Mr Dodge, can't you mend that front Legare, who was succeeded by Messrs. Cush- our citizens may know when either branch of the Leg-Well, can't you mend the handle of the water Thomas, Prentiss, and Underwood; and, before Cupola. When either House adjourns its distinctive are glad to see the merits of the question candidly Common Schools, the following gentlemen were chopail? 'No,' 'Well, can you fix a handle to the latter gentleman concluded his remarks, the flag is immediately lowered. Among the on dits of the weighed on both sides. the rain and snow won't drive in? 'No-no further debated by Mr. Calhoun, who advoca- years old and appears as smart and vigorous as ever. I lieve in the wise man's maxim, "train up a child in -no! answered the husband, sharply. He ted the policy of ceding the lands to the States think the rumor untrue. A comico-serious affair hapthen took his hat, and was on the point of leav- in which they are situated. Mr. Bayard fol- pened in this city a few days since, which borders a of a correct education. To children, who should be troductory. ing the house, when his wife, knowing that he lowed in opposition to the bill. The question little on the romantic. An English woman, sans cerwas going to the tavern, where he would meet was then taken and the bill was ordered to be emonie, left an infant of three weeks old in the entry promising indication of a great, a wise and good man. some of his wet day companions, asked him engrossed by a vote of 27 to 23. After an ex- of a gentleman, and in her precipitation to get out of The extract does not deserve a mere passing notice. kindly to stop a moment. She then got her ecutive session, the Senate adjourned. bonnet and cloak, and said to her husband, In the House, the committee on Foreign Repital, and the gentleman who is childless, it is said

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In the House, the committee on Foreign Re-"You are going to the tavern; with your leave, I will go with you.' The husband stared. the further consideration of the memorial of cit-Yes,' said the wife, "I may as well go as you; izens of Massachusetts in relation to peace and (Monday) near East Cambridge. He was in Boston by the American press as a work full of interest. It if you go, and waste the day, and tipple at the war. The Resolutions of the State Legislature the evening preceding; it is presumed he crossed the will richly repay a perusal. tavern, why should I not do the same?' Job of North Carolina, in relation to the public bridge late at night, became chilled and senseless, lost felt the reproof. He shut the door ; hung up lands were laid on the table by Mr. Williams, his way, fell down and died where his body was found. LYCEUM. The lecture on Astronomy by Benjamin his hat; got the hammer and nails; did all his and they were read and ordered to be printed. The erection of a Merchants' Exchange is loudly talk- Gleason of Cambridge, and that on the life of Robert wife had requested, and sat down by his fire at night, a better and happier man.

CONGRESS.

legacy bequeathed by Mr. James Smithson, then passed, 27 to 22 was agreed to.

on the land or on land adjacent—and they cation was again taken up, and debated to a uncertainty. Surely the operation of this novel statute of half a mile, there are eighteen families, composed of were yeas 25, nays 16. The other amend- late hour. Mr. Cambreleng renewed his moments, with one exception, were concurred in. tion to appoint the committee vica voce—which use of spiritous liquors and prohibits a small one. It Mr. Rives then moved that the bill be indefi- would require a vote of two thirds-but Mr. makes it a crime to vend one gill, but a legal act to death.

certain public documents relating to defaulters, 105. The resolution was then adopted without a gill it is doubly so to vend any greater quantity. to state that the Rev. Daniel D. Smith of Gloucester

among them one to improve the Navy Yard at Cushman, and Hubley, (Van Buren.) Brooklyn, N. Y., and to construct a Dry Dock The administration members before the ques- Truth, promulgated weekly from our pulpits by the

eration of private bills.

lutions of the Legislature of North Carolina, Hopkins. The house then adjourned.

no rule of expediency, but dares their frowns, motion of Mr. Rives to postpone, indefinitely, out wherever it occured, thus limiting the apmenaces and ridicules, by his single opposition.

He will not affirm that his principes are always stitute for the bill ardically the receive and support this bridge as their legitimate out wherever it occured, thus limiting the appropriation to \$ 100,000 to each State mention.

He will not affirm that his principes are always stitute for the bill ardically when the bill are being the ball are ball are being the ball are bal He will not affirm that his opinions are always stitute for the bill, ceding all the refuse lands ed in the bill. The bill was ordered to be enright, or that his course is always judicious, to the States wherein they lie, and spoke at grossed by a vote of 25 to 23. After which the but who can look upon that bald and venerable length on the subject. After which the Senate went into executive session, and then A brief statement of the current expenses of the year the warm season. The Cape is a social place, partitude.

can Congress had more of the Spartan veneration for old men. This, at least, if considera- formation in regard to certain charges preferred of 113 to 95. Mr. Cushman also asked to be extion for his great abilities, and the high offices by a Mr. Hunter of the Navy against Com. cused, on the ground of his laborious duties on resentatives and their Clerks alone, will be \$124,200. gales, instead of stormy seas, wait these new captains secure him a marked respect and a more pa- committing a gross outrage upon the said Hun- yeas 106, nays 97. Mr. Hubley asked to be ex-

and laden with illustration. Do you not think are conferred by the constitution, no resolution that John Quincy Adams understands the of this House can add to them or detract from

tees were presented. Mr. Loomis offered a res- He was decidedly a federalist of the old, and is one of

lations was discharged, at their request, from will rear the foundling as his own. I am sorry to hear H. Stearns, late pastor of the Old South Church, Bos- four. The order of the day on the commitment of the ed of here; its location is to be on the site where the Burns by Josiah A. Stearns, were both full of interest subject of Swartwout's defalcation was resumed, State Bank used to be in State Street. It will be a and received by the audience with marked attention. and the debate was continued by Messrs. Fry, splendid affair, and will swallow up in its erection not Lyon, Biddle, and Toucy.

city of Washington, for the application of the nan, Niles, Benton and King. The bill was the present license law, presented a petitiou signed by New York 982, Pennsylvania 523, Maryland 300, Dis-

The bill to reduce the price of public lands mittees were received, A message from the reasons were brief, and the memorial was treated with nitely postponed, and the Senate adjourned. Marvin moved to amend by substituting "by sell fifteen gallons. If it is right to sell fifteen gallons In the House, Mr. Wise's motion to print ballot," and the amendment prevailed, 113 to it is right to sell any lesser quantity; if wrong to sell

Several Naval bills were then taken up and Curtis, Wise, Dawson, (whigs,) Smith of Maine, the present license law does,) take the precedence. passed through the committee of the whole, Hopkins, (conservatives,) Elmore of S. C. Human laws cannot make men good, or keep them so,

there; also, bills authorizing the purchase of tion was taken abandoned the ground of have silver cords of love, and found in our Bibles at home, two receiving ships-making appropriations ing the committee appointed by the Speaker, involving the true doctrines of human responsibility, for building, rebuilding, and repairing vessels and advocated a choice by the House voting that in any repect, improves the moral world. of war-and for the payment of certain pen- viva voce. This was negatived by a vote in Wednesday, Jan. 23d. A serious circumstance hapsioners, heretofore paid out of the privateer pen- favor of the choice by ballot, yeas 113 nays 105. pened here on Monday last; a middle aged lady while the 4th of March next. This question was decided at 6 o'clock. Re- walking in Washington street became faint, was car-SATURDAY, JAN. 12. The Senate did not sit. peated attempts were made by the administra- ried into the Washington Coffee House, and died im-The House, was chiefly engaged in the consid- tion members, for an adjournment, and for a mediately. It appears by the report of the agent of land has recently been erected in the chemical works by a vote of twenty-eight to two. A project for a National Foundry was re- persevered. At half past ten, six of the nine tion. Some of the timbers are entirely decayed, and from the base to the summit. ported by Wm. Cost Johnson, from a select were declared to be chosen, the whole number the flooring in five different places has, during the committee on the subject. Mr. Curtis of New of votes being 210, necessary for a choice 106. past year given way. The Bridge is fast going to pieces. York, made an effort to print some more docu- Mr. Wise had 120 votes, Harlan 125, Dawson, The great question will soon come up before us, whathments relative to defalcations, but it failed. 119, Curtis 123, Smith 117, and Elmore 112. er a toll shall be imposed on the Bridge, for the pur-Monday, Jan. 14. In the Senate, Mr. Brown Another ballot was taken and three more were pose of repairing and perhaps rebuilding the same, or,

OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1839.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. Boston, January 24th, 1839.

many others of a private nature. Pursuant to assign- way, the political regeneration of the State; otherand is, I believe, fifty-seven years of age. He has al-In the House several reports of the Commit- ready been in the United States Senate twelve years.

the house, broke her leg. She was carried to the hosfar from a cool \$500,000. We take it as a matter of SEAMEN IN THE UNITED STATES. The number of In the House, a number of reports from com- Legislature may not repeal the fifteen gallon law; the Alabama 45, Louisana 382, Florida 39. Total 6,493. the first branch of it was adopted by yeas 110, with the following result.

nays 82, and the second by yeas 185, nays 7.

Members of the Committee. Messrs Harlan, should follow in the rear of moral reform and not (as in the evening, at half past six o'clock. it is the mild operation of those great principles of

of North Carolina presented sundry joint reso- chosen, viz; Messrs. Cushman, Hubley and whether (in lack of funds belonging to the concern) against the sub-Treasury, the expunging act, and the graduation land bills. The graduation of the Cumberland Road in the and the graduation land bills. The graduation the continuation of the Cumberland Road in the gret the new levying of a tell on the Warren Bridge; Lieutenant Governor.

wonder on account of his pertinacity. He rebill was taken up, and Mr. Webster spoke in
cognizes the decisions of no party—he yields to
favor of the postponement of the measure. The ties, Bank Commissioners, Repairs on State House, by the death of the whig member, has resulted in the Library, fuel, etc, etc, amounting to over \$118,000, and lastly is the inexplicable item of other Miscellanies \$10,000 !! Well, the income, mostly from Bank and Auction Tax and eastern lands is \$409,300. Leaving under the very economical whig administration of Massachusetts, a deficiency of income over expenditures of \$106,713. The sovereign people should know these facts, that the State is running in debt over one Several petitions were presented on Friday last, on hundred thousand dollars yearly; it will awake them of Pennsylvania. Both Houses of the Legislature had the license law, slavery and change of name, besides from their lethargy, to seek retrenchment in the right a quorum on the previous day. ment the House proceeded to the election of a Senator wise a direct tax ere long, will be the inevitable conin Congress from the fourth of March next, and on the sequence. The great Western Rail Road has this men have been, one from each county, appointed as a votes being taken it appeared that the whole number of week requested a loan from the State of the very trifling committee on the License Law, to whom all the pevotes was 498; necessary to a choice 250. Daniel sum of one million and a half dollars. The state titions on both sides of the question have been referred Webster had 330, Benjamin F. Hallett, (democrat,) has already granted a loan of \$2,100,000, making the by the Legislature :- Mitchell of Boston, Suffolk; 165, J. Q. Adams 1, S, T. Armstrong 1, and a Mr. sum of three million six hundred thousand dollars, Chase of Haverhill, Essex; Buckingham of Cambridge, Tyng 1-majority for Webster 80. It is believed that borrowed and to be borrowed of the State. Fellow Middlesex; Lincoln of Worcester, Worcester; Wila democrat voted for Mr. Adams, making the democra- citizens of Massachusetts are these golden, visionary liams of Northampton, Hampshire; Bliss of Spring-

will be dominant in the lower House. In the Senate Thursday, Jan. 24th. Proceedings in the House not Norfolk; Stowell of New Bedford, Bristol; Fearing forty men is based on the dollars and cents of the Com- against the license law, flow in daily, but the names I stable; Pease of Edgartown, Dukes; Brayton of Nanacknowledge as a man of the first order of talents. Mr. ful and extensive conflagration. Some twenty or thir-

To READERS. In reperusing the "stanzas" on our olution calling for information relative to the the new school, a foe to the principles of democracy as last page we were carried away in enjoyment of its son, (we believe the writer,) summoned before the leg-It was a half drizzling, half snowy day; just such a day as puts nervous people in bad husuch a day as puts nervous people in bad humant, was agreed to. The debate on the apmor with themselves and every body else. Job pointment of the Swartwout defalcation com-

N's communication will no doubt call the attention Common Schools. At the adjournment of the an-

cy of providing an institution of learning in the and was followed by Messrs. Calhoun, Bucha- Norfolk in wealth and population. The advocates of sachusetts 2,554, Rhode Island 253, Connecticut 104, ent's letter for further particulars. Dr. J. C. Warren and 2200 others, praying that the trict of Columbia 27, Virginia 205, North Carolina 71.

was resumed. The bill as amended was re- President was received, suggesting the designathe as the one praying the repeal, by that a portion of this town has had a greater share of Sparks, to be McLean Professor of History; and Rev. ported to the Senate. Mr. Clay called for the tion of a tract of land west of the Mississippi, for being referred to the same Committee and also ordered sickness within the last six months, than probably any James Walker, D. D. of Charlestown, to be Alford yeas and nays on the first amendment, which the Seminole Indians, so that they may be sep- to be printed. The committee on this subject certainly other section of the country, in proportion to the num- Professor of Civil Polity and Moral and Intellectual limits the benefits of the bill to actual settlers arate from the Creeks. The Swartwout defal- have their hands full. How they will report is dark ber of inhabitants. In ten houses within the distance Philosophy.

UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY. We have been requested was taken up, and under the previous question a division' and the House proceeded to ballot, Moral reform is reached by an appeal to reason, the will officiate at the Universalist Meeting-house, to-mornoblest faculty of man, and not by legislation. Laws row. He will Lecture in Wales' Hall, in Weymouth

> DESERTION. The New Orleans Bee, the prominen administration paper of Louisiana, has announced its determination to oppose the re-election of Mr. Van Buren, and to support Mr. Clay for the Presidency.

> MAINE. The two Houses of the State Legislature. by a concurrent vote, re-elected Hon. Ruel Williams of Augusta, United States Senator for six years from

A HIGH CHIMNEY. The highest chimney in Engpostponement to the next day. But the House Warren Bridge, that the same is in a deplorable condi-

RHODE ISLAND BANKS. The Cranston Bank, in Rhode Island, has been in operation over twenty years, of Harvard University-Mr. Quincy intending to reand its entire loss thus far has been but forty-eight sign-and that Isaac C. Bates will be the whig candidollars and twenty-right cents.

WHIG NOMINATIONS. The whigs of Rhode Island

1839, has just been submitted under the hands of the larly in winter. We should judge from the number of head—that open and illumined countenance, adjourned.

Monday.

Without the conviction that the pure and fer
In the House, a vast number of resolutions adjourned to Monday.

It appears the whole good old statement, it is not good that man should be vent heart is there. It were well if the Ameriwere presented. Mr. Wise presented a resoluexcused from serving on the committee. After it is an astounding expose. It appears, the whole good old statement, it is not good that man should be which he has fulfilled, are of no avail, ought to Elliott. The Commodore is charged with other committees. The House excused him, Salaries established by law \$72,000. Balances to and their mates to the haven of happiness, and crown

PENNSYLVANIA. The special election for a Senator from the counties of Adams, Franklin and Cumberchoice of the democratic candidate, by a decided majority. At the late election for Governor, Mr. Ritner received in these three counties more than one thousand majority. The conduct of Thaddeus Stevens and some of his coadjutors, at the opening of the Legislature of Pennsylvania and afterwards, was enough to destroy the strongest party.

David H. Porter has been inaugerated as Governor

LICENSE LAW COMMITTEE. The following gentle-

No DISTINCTION OF COLOR. One of the Representatives from Lynn recently presented to the Legislawomen of that town, asking the Legislature to repeal of color.

A forged petition, purporting to be signed by Phillis Hathaway (colored) and others, against this petition was actually presented to the legislature and one pergraceful.

door latch to-day?' 'No,' was the answer. ing, Cushman, Wise, Cambreleng, Hoffman, islature is in session, has erected two flags upon the is worthy of a candid reading from both parties. We to the Norfolk County Association for improvement of sen its officers for the ensuing year-George Newday is one that President Quincy of Harvard Universithe mop? 'No.' Well, can't you put up some pins for the clothes in our chamber?' 'No.'

Well, can't you fix that north window, so that the later general the

INSTITUTIONS FOR SAVINGS IN MASSAGHUSETTS. The law providing for these Institutions, if we rightly remember, was passed twenty-one years since. It ap-

Amount of Deposites, 4,869,392 59 Amount of Cash on hand. 144,262 641 Dividends for the year 248.039 07 Expenses of supporting 38:329 11

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION. The fire in Boston last Wednesday night originated in the Warren Iron-Foundry, in Haverhill Street. The buildings destroyed were chiefly mechanics' shops, with but little insur-THURSDAY, Jan. 17. In the Senate, after the course it will be built of granite and come too from the seamen registered in the various ports of the United ance. The new Catholic Church was somewhat dapresentation of Executive communications, pe- right place, our Quincy Hills; still adding to the States, during the year commencing in October, 1837, maged No lives were lost, but several were injured FRIDAY, JAN. 11. In the Senate, a resolutitions, and reports from committees, the debate wealth and prosperity of our beloved and enterprising and ending in September of last year, as is shown by by the falling of chimnies. Only a very small portion. tion, offered by Mr. Robbins for the appoint on the bill to graduate the price of public lands town. It needs no prophet's eye to see that Quincy is ment of a committee to consider the expedienwas resumed. Mr. Clay spoke against the bill, destined to be, ere long, the first town in the County of

> HARVARD UNIVERSITY. At the meeting of the Board of Overseers of Harvard University, held in the Senate Chamber, two important appointments by the NORTH BRIDGEWATER. It is stated in the papers Corporation were reported for concurrence, viz : Jared

FIRE IN MILTON. The carpenter's shop, with its contents, belonging to Mr. Francis H. Campbell, was entirely destroyed by fire which caught from the shavings about the stove. It was left in the charge of an apprentice during the occupant's absence from town. Whole loss estimated at five hundred dollars, upon which is an insurance of two hundred dollars.

FIRE IN RANDOLPH. The dwelling house of Mr. Samuel Hollis, in Randolph, was entirely destroyed by fire about a week since, though every effort was made to arrest the progress of the destroying element. The fire was discovered about four o'clock in the morning, and supposed to be accidental. The damages are estimated at twenty-five hundred dollars-no insurance.

NEW YORK. The bill repealing all laws, prohibiting the issue of small bills by the banks, has passed the Assembly of this State, by a vote of one hundred and seventeen to six, and the report of the committee of the whole in favor of it in the Senate, has been agreed to,

IMPORTANT RUMORS. A Boston Correspondent of the New York Courier, says that Governor Everett, will decline a re-election, and be appoined President date for Chief Magistrate next fall.

MASSACHUSETTS. Both branches of the Legislature present term of office.

BENEFIT OF LIFE INSURANCE. It is state Baltimore American, that a merchant of the died a few days ago, effected insurance on March last, of the New York Life Insurance Company, for the sum of five thousand de also took out a policy with the Baltimore ance Company for the same amount. He p office the additional premium of fifty doll privilege of making a voyage to Asia and returned to that city in October, and died fever. By this timely act of prudence, inv expense of only three hundred dollars, his fi immediately be put in possession of ter

RURAL REPOSITORY. This semi-monthly continues, as it has for fifteen successive sustain its already richly acquired celebrity tor, William B. Stoddard, Esq., though of pretensions, possesses fine talents and wie with graceful fluency. This work is affor dollar a year to subscribers by the agent at

NORTH CAROLINA. The National Intellig that the resolution which had previously House of Commons, declaring the Senators ted States from that State to be misrepres constituents in several of the leading question ral politics, passed the Senate by 25 vote member only (a whig) being absent on the

THE MURDERER. Coleman, the colored murdered his wife in Broadway, New You ting her throat with a razor, has been h crime within the prison walls. He ho prieve to the last moment, and maintain silence during his whole imprisonment, to

KENTUCKY. The Legislature of Kentue pointed two commissioners to attend the L Ohio to endeavor to induce the Legisla State to pass such laws as may effectually slave property of Kentucky from interfere zens of Ohio, which, it appears, is likely of produce an ill feeling between the two Stat

TEMPERANCE STATISTICS. There was in Boston, during the year 1838, the following spirits and wine :-- Rum, 133,994 gallor 73,802 gallons; gin, 157,964 gallons; gallons; wine, of different kinds, 396,198 The importations during the year 18

Rum, 100,829 gallons; brandy, 73,802 g 118.427 gallons; whiskey, 404 gallons; ferent kinds, 408,361 gallons.

RAILROAD TO NAHANT. We learn fro Freeman that it is in contemplation to ensuing summer, a Railroad to Nahant, to the Eastern Railroad. A survey of the rout ly been made. It is also rumored that Corporation are collecting information to practicability of laying rails on the T profits of the road having been diminished third since the opening of the road.

DEATHS IN BOSTON. The whole num during the year 1838 was one thousand and twenty-which for a population of thousand is a small number, and shows hundred and fifty-six are by consumption four by drunkenness.

IMPORTANT TO ABOLITIONISTS. Hon. Adams has declared before Congress t vote against any bill, at the present til Slavery in the District of Columbia.

PUBLIC DOCUMENT. The Exeter New tains some very good remarks relative ance and distribution of public docume the last paragraph of his article.

As individuals, the publishers of new no more right than others to expect the resentatives in Congress—but commun to them are not for themselves alone, but lic—and the public good;—and we do t should be remembered by those whom t honored, and of whom, and from who pleased to hear.

NOTICES.

The Members of the Quincy Light quested to meet at the Hancock Ho NING, at seven o'clock precisely.

The Overseers of the Poor are reminding of the Board will be held at the H
THIS EVENING, (Jan. 26th.) at six of
LEWIS BASS The fifteenth Lecture before the G

will be delivered on WEDNESDAY next, (Jan. 30th.) at the Town Hall, a o'clock, by William H. Spear, Esq., of JONATHAN FRENC

The third Lecture on Chemistry b and Quincy Union Lyceum will be de ah Babcock, Jr. s Hall, on TUESDA ah Babcock, Jr. s Half past six o'cloc next, (Jan. 29th,) at half past six o'cloc W. D. GRA

The Quincy Universalist Institute w Vestry, under the Universalist Meets MORROW EVENING, at half past sit QUESTION FOR DISCUSSIO

Is Slavery a greater evil than Internation JOHN A. NEWCOM DIED.

In Weymouth, 22d inst., Mr. Asa H In Brighton, Col. Jonathan White

Quincy Private Ac CHARLES A. CUMMINGS res the public, that he is erecting in the pleasant village of Quincy, v opening a private Academy for the ladies and gentlemen, in the various lish education. A limited number accommodated with board in his own The first term of three months w MONDAY, April 8th, 1839. Terms Quincy, Jan. 12.

Rubber Overshe MEN'S India Rubber Overshoes, good quality, for sale by JOSIAH BRIG Quincy, Jan. 19.

Quincy, Jan. 5.

For Sale, SIX first rate SLEIGHS. Apply

DRIVING BUSINESS IN HARWICH. We were pleased o notice in the Barnstable Patriot fifteen marriages in the town of Harwich, and further to learn that the half has not been told us !! It is right to improve well and spend pleasantly a cold winter, especially when the gentlemen have most or all of them been absent during the warm season. The Cape is a social place, particularly in winter. We should judge from the number of marriages that the inhabitants still have faith in the le good old statement, ' it is not good that man should be il- alone.' We wish them much joy. May success at-- tend these new voyages, and soft zephyrs and gentle 00. gales, instead of stormy seas, waft these new captains and their mates to the haven of happiness, and crown d their firesides with a smiling circle of the 'jewels of

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David H. Porter has been inaugerated as Governor of Pennsylvania. Both Houses of the Legislature had a quorum on the previous day.

LICENSE LAW COMMITTEE. The following gentlethis men have been, one from each county, appointed as a committee on the License Law, to whom all the petitions on both sides of the question have been referred the by the Legislature :- Mitchell of Boston, Suffolk; Chase of Haverhill, Essex; Buckingham of Cambridge, ow Middlesex; Lincoln of Worcester, Worcester; Wilnary liams of Northampton, Hampshire; Bliss of Springfield, Hampden; Clapp of Montague, Franklin; Churchill of Stockbridge, Berkshire; Pratt of Weymouth, Norfolk; Stowell of New Bedford, Bristol; Fearing and of Hingham, Plymouth; Hinckley of Barnstable, Barnes I stable ; Pease of Edgartown, Dukes ; Brayton of Nansc tucket, Nantucket.

No DISTINCTION OF COLOR. One of the Representatives from Lynn recently presented to the Legislature, the petition of seven hundred and eighty-six women of that town, asking the Legislature to repeal all laws which makes any distinction between the citizens of the Commonwealth, on account of difference

A forged petition, purporting to be signed by Phillis Hathaway (colored) and others, against this petition was actually presented to the legislature and one person, (we believe the writer,) summoned before the legislative committee for contempt. This falsehood, forgery, and low scurrility is altogether mean and disgraceful

COMMON SCHOOLS. At the adjournment of the an-It nual meeting of the Association in this town, auxiliary We to the Norfolk County Association for improvement of lidly Common Schools, the following gentlemen were chosen its officers for the ensuing year-George Newtract comb, President; Josiah Brigham and Nathaniel end White, Vice Presidents ; John A. Green, Secretary ; be- Israel W. Munroe, Treasurer. A course of lectures. on Education ought forthwith to be delivered before ice the society. Let the Hon. Mr. Mann deliver the inbe troductory

INSTITUTIONS FOR SAVINGS IN MASSACHUSETTS. The law providing for these Institutions, if we rightly remember, was passed twenty-one years since. It appears the whole number of them at present is thirty-

Number of Deposites, 33,063 00 Amount of Deposites, 4,869,392 59 Amount of Cash on hand, 144,262 644 Dividends for the year 248,039 07 Expenses of supporting

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION. The fire in Boston ast Wednesday night originated in the Warren Iron-Foundry, in Haverhill Street. The buildings destroyed were chiefly mechanics' shops, with but little insurance. The new Catholic Church was somewhat da-1837, maged No lives were lost, but several were injured on by by the falling of chimnies. Only a very small portionof the furniture in the houses or the machinery and Mas. tools in the shops were saved. See our correspond-104, ent's letter for further particulars.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY. At the meeting of the Board of Overseers of Harvard University, held in the Senate Chamber, two important appointments by the ers Corporation were reported for concurrence, viz : Jared of Sparks, to be McLean Professor of History; and Rev. any James Walker, D. D. of Charlestown, to be Alford num- Professor of Civil Polity and Moral and Intellectual nce Philosophy.

FIRE IN MILTON. The carpenter's shop, with its contents, belonging to Mr. Francis H. Campbell, was entirely destroyed by fire which caught from the shavings about the stove. It was left in the charge of an apprentice during the occupant's absence from town. Whole loss estimated at five hundred dollars, upon which is an insurance of two hundred dollars.

FIRE IN RANDOLPH. The dwelling house of Mr. Samuel Hollis, in Randolph, was entirely destroyed by fire about a week since, though every effort was made to arrest the progress of the destroying element. The fire was discovered about four o'clock in the morning, and supposed to be accidental. The damages are es-

timated at twenty-five hundred dollars-no insurance. NEW YORK. The bill repealing all laws, prohibiting the issue of small bills by the banks, has passed the Assembly of this State, by a vote of one hundred and seventeen to six, and the report of the committee of the whole in favor of it in the Senate, has been agreed to,

works by a vote of twenty-eight to two. IMPORTANT RUMORS. A Boston Correspondent of the New York Courier, says that Governor Everett, will decline a re-election, and be appoined President years, of Harvard University-Mr. Quincy intending to re-

ty-eight sign-and that Isaac C. Bates will be the whig candidate for Chief Magistrate next fall.

MASSACHUSETTS. Both branches of the Legislature have re-elected Hon. Daniel Webster to the United States Senate for six years from the expiration of his present term of office.

BENEFIT OF LIFE INSURANCE. It is stated in the Baltimore American, that a merchant of that city, who died a few days ago, effected insurance on his life in L ciety will meet for a Rehearsal, at the Town March last, of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Hall, next FRIDAY EVENING, (Feb. 1st,) at half Company, for the sum of five thousand dollars. He past six o'clock, precisely. also took out a policy with the Baltimore Life Insurance Company for the same amount. He paid to each Quincy, Jan. 26. office the additional premium of fifty dollars for the privilege of making a voyage to Asia and back. He returned to that city in October, and died of typhus fever. By this timely act of prudence, involving an expense of only three hundred dollars, his family will immediately be put in possession of ten thousand by the undersigned, situated on Granite Street, will be

By order of the Directors

subscriber.

rented.

Quincy, Jan. 26.

the subscriber at Weymouth,

Weymouth, Jan. 26.

Dorchester, Jan. 26.

NORFOLK SS.

Quincy, Jan. 26.

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for sale. Inquire of

Quincy, Jan. 19.

Quincy, Jan. 19.

this office.

NORFOLK SS.

SAMUEL CARTER, JR., Secretary.

LEWIS BASS.

Jan. 23d, 1839.

For Sale or to Let.

Possessions given the first of April next. For terms

Farm to Let in Weymouth.

ing, where a ready market may be found for its pro-

To Let,

For particulars, inquire of Oliver Billings, or Thos.

Sheriff's Sale.

Norfolk, cordwainer, had on the thirteenth day of Jan-

uary, 1838, when the same was attached on mesne pro-

cess of redeeming certain mortgage real estate, to wit:

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quin-

standing on the same, and bounded as follows, viz.-

westerly, on land of Peter Turner; northerly, on land

The abovementioned property is subject to a mort-

and interest, dated the twenty-seventh of September,

1837; also, a certain other mortgage to Josiah Brig-

Sheriff's Sale.

hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in

equity that Enoch Lake, of Quincy, in said County of

Norfolk, yeoman, had on the twenty-third day of De-

cember, 1837, when the same was attached on mesne

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quin-

cy, in said County, with a Dwelling House and Barn

standing on the same, and bounded as follows-south-

erly on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook, northerly on

Said parcel of Land and Buildings, as above describ-

Sheriff's Sale.

ises here in after-mentioned and described, all the right

in equity that John Fowle of Quincy, in said county of Norfolk, cordwainer, had on the second day of Febru-

ary, 1838, when the same was attached on mesne pro-

cess of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit:

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quin-

cy, containing one acre more or less, with a House

hundred dollars and interest, dated November 20th,

To Sell or Let,

er, Esq. The House has been built but a few years

first of March next, it will then be rented for one to five

Also-A House Lot, with a Cellar, thirty-two by

twenty-two feet, dug and stoned, on the new road leading from the Canal to Brackett's Wharf, is offered

Wanted Immediately,

NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS, for two or three years, on first rate Real Estate worth double that amount; the interest to be paid annually. Apply at

Chenangoes.

A prime quality, for sale by the barrel, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

THE House, with one to ten acres of Land, lately occupied by William G.
Appleton, and situated on Washington

DANIEL BAXTER.

Quincy, Jan. 19.

1837. (See Norfolk Records of Deeds.)
THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of February next, at nine of the clock before noon, on the prem-

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TO Let, for the term of one or more

of the late Cotton Tufts, Esq., situated in

Weymouth, about a mile from the Land-

IN Dorchester, south side of Neponset

I Bridge, on the old road leading from

Quincy to Squantum, a genteel House, late-

ly put in complete repair-four rooms on

years, a Farm, belonging to the estate

JAMES WHITTEMORE.

RURAL REPOSITORY. This semi-monthly periodical apply to continues, as it has for fifteen successive years, to sustain its already richly acquired celebrity. Its editor, William B. Stoddard, Esq., though of unassuming pretensions, possesses fine talents and wields his pen with graceful fluency. This work is afforded at one dollar a year to subscribers by the agent at this office.

NORTH CAROLINA. The National Intelligencer says duce. Possession given on the first day of April next. that the resolution which had previously passed the Any information concerning the above property may House of Commons, declaring the Senators of the United States from that State to be misrepresenting their constituents in several of the leading questions in general politics, passed the Senate by 25 votes to 23, one member only (a whig) heing absent on the vote.

THE MURDERER. Coleman, the colored man, who murdered his wife in Broadway, New York, by cutting her throat with a razor, has been hung for the the lower floor and the same above, out-houses, good crime within the prison walls. He hoped for a regarden, and almost every convenience—suitable for prieve to the last moment, and maintained a sullen any person doing business in Boston, it being but four silence during his whole imprisonment, to the time of miles distance; now occupied by Thomas O. Billings but can be entered on the first of April next. execution.

KENTUCKY. The Legislature of Kentucky has apmilk in Boston. He can be seen at Harding's Grocepointed two commissioners to attend the Legislature of ry Store, South Boston, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thurs-Ohio to endeavor to induce the Legislature of that days and Saturdays, about two o'clock in afternoon. State to pass such laws as may effectually protect the slave property of Kentucky from interference by citizens of Ohio, which, it appears, is likely otherwise to produce an ill feeling between the two States.

TEMPERANCE STATISTICS. There was imported into Boston, during the year 1838, the following gallons of spirits and wine :- Rum, 133,994 gallons; brandy, hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in 73,802 gallons; gin, 157,964 gallons; whiskey, 421 equity that John Fowle, of Quincy, in said County of gallons; wine, of different kinds, 396,198 gallons.

The importations during the year 1837, were :-Rum, 100,829 gallons; brandy, 73,802 gallons; gin, 118,427 gallons; whiskey, 404 gallons; wine of dif- cy, containing one acre more or less, with a House ferent kinds, 408,361 gallons.

of Seth Burrell; easterly, on land of Seth Spear; southerly, on new road called Coddington Street. RAILROAD TO NAHANT. We learn from the Lynn Freeman that it is in contemplation to contract, the ensuing summer, a Railroad to Nahant, to connect with gage to Peter Turner for four hundred and fifty dollars the Eastern Railroad. A survey of the route has recently been made. It is also rumored that the Turnpike ham for seven hundred dollars and interest, dated No-Corporation are collecting information to ascertain the vember 20th, 1837. (See Norfolk Records of Deeds.) practicability of laying rails on the Turnpike-the profits of the road having been diminished at least one third since the opening of the road.

DEATHS IN BOSTON. The whole number of deaths during the year 1838 was one thousand nine hundred and twenty-which for a population of about eighty thousand is a small number, and shows that the city must have been very healthy. Among the deaths two hundred and fifty-six are by consumption, and twentyfour by drunkenness.

IMPORTANT TO ABOLITIONISTS. Hon. John Quincy process of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to Adams has declared before Congress that he shall vote against any bill, at the present time, to abolish Slavery in the District of Columbia.

PUBLIC DOCUMENT. The Exeter News Letter con- Granite Street, westerly on Thomas Nightingale, eastains some very good remarks relative to the import- terly on James Edwards, or otherwise reputed to be ance and distribution of public documents. We copy bounded.

the last paragraph of his article. ed, are now in occupation of said Lake.

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff. As individuals, the publishers of newspapers have no more right than others to expect the notice of Representatives in Congress—but communications made to them are not for themselves alone, but for the public—and the public good;—and we do think that they should be remembered by those whom the people have honored, and of whom, and from whom, they are well pleased to hear.

NOTICES.

The Members of the Quincy Light Infantry are requested to meet at the Hancock House, THIS EVE-NING, at seven o'clock precisely.

The Overseers of the Poor are reminded that a meeting of the Board will be held at the Hancock House, THIS EVENING, (Jan. 26th,) at six o'clock.

LEWIS BASS, Chairman.

The fifteenth Lecture before the Quincy Lyceum will be delivered on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, (Jan. 30th.) at the Town Hall, at half past six o'clock, by William H. Spear, Esq., of Roxbury.

JONATHAN FRENCH, Secretary.

Standing on the same, and bounded as follows, viz. westerly, on land of Peter Turner; northerly, on land of Seth Burrell; easterly, on land of Seth Spear; southerly, on the new road called Coddington Street. The above mentioned property is subject to a morting of the same, and bounded as follows, viz. westerly, on land of Peter Turner; northerly, on land of Seth Burrell; easterly, on land of Seth Spear; southerly, on the new road called Coddington Street. The above mentioned property is subject to a morting of the same, and bounded as follows, viz.

The third Lecture on Chemistry before the Milton and Quincy Union Lyceum will be delivered at Josiah Babcock, Jr. s Hall, on TUESDAY EVENING next, (Jan. 29th,) at half past six o'clock. W. D. GRAY, Secretary.

The Quincy Universalist Institute will meet in the Vestry, under the Universalist Meeting-house, TO-MORROW EVENING, at half past six o'clock. QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION.

Is Slavery a greater evil than Intemperance?

JOHN A. NEWCOMB, Secretary.

DIED.

In Weymouth, 22d inst., Mr. Asa Hunt, aged 71. In Brighton, Col. Jonathan Whitney.

Quincy Private Academy.

CHARLES A. CUMMINGS respectfully informs the public, that he is erecting suitable buildings in the pleasant village of Quincy, where he intends opening a private Academy for the instruction of young ladies and gentlemen, in the various branches of Engladies and gentlemen. lish education. A limited number of pupils can be accommodated with board in his own family. The first term of three months will commence on MONDAY, April 8th, 1839. Terms \$5. Quincy, Jan. 12.

Rubber Overshoes. MEN'S India Rubber Overshoes, large sizes and good quality, for sale by

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

For Sale, SIX first rate SLEIGHS. Apply to JASON CLAPP. Quincy, Jan. 5.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Borrowed

Twenty-five Dollars Reward, WILL be paid by the subscriber for such information as will enable him to arrest the body of A Dwelling House, situated on Frank-lin Street, formerly occupied by the James M. Merrill, who recently lived with John Fowle THOMAS ADAMS, JR. of Quincy. Quincy, Jan. 12. Also-One half of the House occupied

Tomb for Sale,

Quincy, Jan. 12.

List of Letters

Joseph Batchelder, Thomas Kent, Messrs, Horace Beal & Co. Mrs. Mary Ann Kerr Benjamin Bramhall, John Mitchell,

Hezekiah Martin,

Thomas Martin,

Parker Mackman.

Frederick Price,

John Porter, Benjamin Phelps,

Elijah Penniman,

Thomas W. Sprague,

Mrs. Catharine Shaw,

Capt. Eben A. Shaw.

Jonathan Sanborn,

John Stevenson,

Isaac Tabour.

Miss Almira D. Bitton. L. W. Caverly, Abram Coburn. Miss Mary Chamberlin, Alpheus Crosby, Miss Mary Cleverly Miss Sarah Dodge,

Aaron Davis, Mrs. Abby S. Pierce. Mrs. Susan W. Dexter, Patrick Quigly. Luther D. Emerson, Thomas W. Elkins, Esq. William Ripley, Joseph Rollings,

William Farnum, Alfred D. Fisher, Adams Fletcher, Asa Fitts, 2. James Glover,

J. M. Glover. Barnabas Howard Mrs. Abigail Hall, Samuel Hayden, Moses Hadley, Capt. S. B. Hobart. William Hobart.

Moses G. Underhill. Owen White, William McWhitney. Frederic F. Wettergreen. Peleg F. Jones.

DANIEL FRENCH, Postmaster. Quincy, Jan. 5. List of Letters,

Remaining Post Office, Weymouth, Jan. 1, 1839.

Minct Newton,

Ancil Pratt, 2,

Andrew Pratt.

Andrew Pratt.

Mathew Pratt,

David Shaw,

Taba Shaw,

Peter Sexon.

Jared Nash,

Ebenezer Naslet

William G. Nash.

Rev. Jonas Perkins,

George Pray, Mrs. Joana Perkins.

Mrs. Catherine Pratt,

Mrs. Hannah Stetson,

Elizabeth Loud, Elmond Ayer, B. Y. Arnold. Harriet Loud, Ruben B. Lowell. Alexander Bowditch, James F. Loring, 2. Eliphalet Belcher, John Loud,

William Burrell, Mrs. Ann Blanchard, Samuel Baker. Elizabeth Blanchard. D. W. Curtis. John Dyer.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Edson, Horris Emerson. John H. Foster. Thomas R. Hanson,

Wilson Hersey, Capt John B. Hollis, John Hollis, Howard & Clark. Holbrook & Burrell, Lemuel Humphrey, Zacheriah Hunt, 2, Daniel P. Hayward. Thomas Haden, Samuel Hayward.

John Hayward.

David J. Tirrill. Mrs. Relief Thayer, Nathan Torrey, Cornelius Jordan Thonas McKee.

Martin Vining, Miss Louisa Vinton. JAMES WHITTEMORE, Postmaster.

Waymonth, Jan. 12. TO be sold by order of the Probate Court on Monday, the fourth day of February next, at two

o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, one undivided fourth part of a quarter of an acre of land, with a ervoirs, Wells, etc. Banks in Boston and vicinity dwelling house and barn thereon—also of a pew in the Rev. Mr. Perkins' Meeting house—being the real estate of Hannah T. Clapp and Mercy Clapp minor chil. tate of Hannah T. Clapp and Mercy Clapp, minor children and heirs at law of Increase Clapp, late of Wey-mouth, in the County of Norfolk, Shipwight, deceased. Also—One undivided eighth part of the same real estate, being the property of Charles Addison Cheesman, a minor child of Addison Cheesman of Weymouth, and an heir at law in said estate.

SARAH CLAPP, Authorised to ADDISON CHEESMAN, sell said estate. remaining five undivided eighth part of the same, to- the bearings of the Law, as it now stands; By a memgether with right of Dower therein.

JAMES WHITTEMORE, Auct. Weymouth, Jan. 12.

Cassimeres and Sattinets. PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets, A some very low price, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 14.

Woollen Goods.

street, opposite the residence of John South-TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime is pleasantly situated, and will be sold on favorable assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices; If the above property is not sold previous to the -CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-

> -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab brown and black.

> VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Marseilles and silk. SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret 1f Quincy, Nov. 4.

Boston Crown Glass. FEW barrels Eastern Chenango POTATOES of prime quality, for sale by the barrel, b

may be had of the Agents,
JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Common School Journal.

NOS. 1 and 2 of the Common School Journal are received at the Quincy Bookstore, where persons wishing to subscribe can he supplied.

CALEB GILL, Jr.

Quincy, Jan. 19.

Quincy, Jan. 19.

Quincy, Jan. 17.

Common School Journal are Shirtings & Sheetings,
Shirtings & Sheetings,
Shortings & Sheetings,
Shortings & Sheetings,
December inst., a DOUBLE HARNESS with brass mountings, suitable for a carriage.
Any person, who will recover the same and return them to John Kirk at the Farm House, shall be suitable for a carriage.

Quincy, Jan. 14.

OF the subscriber, some months since, by some person, name not recollected, aset of Boot-Trees, Eliphalet Smith, on Quincy Point, with a large boys size. The borrower is requested to return the two story Workshop and a small Tenement thereon, same. JOSEPH BURRELL. The wharf, workshop and tenement are in good repairs, and will be let reasonable to a reponsible person Apply to John Whitney, Esq., or Robert Hussey, at Quincy Point, or to Robert Richardson, No. 34, Central Street, Boston. Quincy, Dec. 22.

To be Let.

A Natural Remedy,

PPLICABLE to our constitutions and competent to cure every curable disease, may be found in the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, or Universal Medicine of the North American College of Health.

jurious to health. This is done by urine, stool, sweat public. expectoration, vomit, etc,-these are the sewers of the Remaining at Post Office, Quincy, Jan. 1, 1839. body through which all the useless and decayed matter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open so long will the body continue in health. But when from eating improper food, or other cause, the bowels become costive, or sudden transition from heat to cold the pores of the skin become closed, or any of the drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure to follow. The foul matter which should escape by these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended, is retained in the body, and either putrifies in the stomach, or is taken up by the absorpent vessels and added to the circulation. This impure matter floating about the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It sometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature always on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and immediately commences a struggle for their expulsion. It will be observed that in order to accomplish this undertaking, she always directs her efforts TO THE OPENING OF THE NATURAL DRAINS OF THE BODY. The blood is quickened in its circulation-it rushes with violence through the system, and breaks through all opposition. This increased action charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the pubor commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts lie patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and herself in proportion to the amount of labor she is the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the body is more or less loaded with corrupted-humors, so winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature day, (Sunday excepted.) be totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) remove offending matter, disease, it is not wonderful Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. that under such circumstances the body should sink Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elmi be our chief study, and for this purpose NO MEDI- Street Hotel, Boston.

CINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the Every attention will be paid to the comfort and con-INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects ex- venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his tend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst care will receive prompt attention. under its influence the body will be kept in a gentle but effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels from which it will be expelled by the purgative quality of the PILLS. And under every circumstance, properly persevered with it is impossible but that

> FUL INFLUENCE. Principal Office for the New England States, for the sale of the above valuable Pills, No. 198 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWER-

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, WITH FULL DI-*RECTIONS

All communications for Agencies must be addressd, thus :- New England Office North American College of Health, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

If For further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for

sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER. Boston, Dec. 1.

Boston Almanac for 1839.

THIS is the fourth year that this Almanac has been . published, and the increasing demand for it is the strongest recommendation it can receive. The sales Capt. Frederick Robbins. have regularly increased each year. The present number is printed on good paper, and clear type, and bound in cloth, with a device in gold stamped upon the cover. It contains ninety-six pages of small type, making the amount of matter in it equal to that generally contain-Capt. Abiah Salisbury, 2, ed in a common octavo volume, and is sold for the small sum of twenty-five cents. The following are the CONTENTS.

Map of Boston. Preface. Eclipses, Morning and Evening Stars, Festivals, Fasts, etc. Boston Post Office, Mails, Postage, etc. Broken and Depreciated Banks in New England. Gold and Silver Coin. Length of Days, etc. Calendars, with accurate account of Temperature at 7 and 2 o'clock, winds, weather, etc. during the year 1838, with a synopsis of each month.

Memoranda pages, one for each month. City Govern-Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

ment, School Committee, Senators, Representatives, etc. Memoranda of Events in Boston, in 1838. Memoranda of Genaral Events, in 1838. Fires in Boston, during the year 1838. Boundaries of Wards, under the new division. Boston Fire Department. Compa-nies, Officers, and names of Engines. Location of Res-Companies in Boston-giving location, Capital, time of declaring Dividends, number of Shares, and Par value. Public Offices in Boston. Public Buildings in Boston. Public Houses in Boston. Stages, Routes, Fare, etc. riodical Press in Boston—giving a complete list of all publications in Boston, names of Editors, when and where published, and the terms. Courts in Boston-Also-Will be sold at the same time and place, the Insolvent Law of 1838-explaining in a brief manner ber of the Suffolk Bar. Churches and Ministers in Boston. Institutions in Boston-giving a list of their officers. Physicians in Boston-and their places of residence. Nurses in Boston-with their places of residence. Undertakers in Boston-with their places of residence. Sheriffs, Coroners and Constables-with places of business and residence. Prices of Merchandise in 1815 and 1838. Counting Room Almanac for 1839. FOR SALE AT THE BOOKSTOKES. Boston, Dec. 29.

Dissolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the A subscribers, under the firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having demands against said firm are desired to present them, and those indebted to make payment, to English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS Mr. John Hall, who is authorized to settle the CHARLES P. TIRRELL. MATHIAS BARTLETT, JASON CLAPP.

Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice. YOUNG MAN, a portion of whose time is unem-

A ployed, is desirous of obtaining writing in Posting Books, Copying, etc. Satisfactory references given is required. For further information, apply at this office Quincy, May 5. Carpeting.

Stop Thief!

Carriage Manufactory.

its own manufactories of every kind is well known to thrive in population and capital



PHADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained BUILT last season by William Spear, Esq., situated on the west side of the Burying Ground, opposite the Stone Temple. For information inquire of the Stone Temple. For information inquire of the Stone Temple. THOMAS ADAMS Is ing cause. We are so constituted that there is a con- all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, stant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is in- hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

-ON HAND-

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, Best quality. 10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style.
5 "Buggee WAGONS, "

SULKEYS

" Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage:

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



The subscriber grateful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years hopes by a faithful dis-

SIMON GILLETT, Driver and Proprietor.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

Watches, Jewelry, &c. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken a part of the building, recently erected, between the houses of the Rev.
Mr. Cornell and Mr. Sumner, in School Street, where he will be

ready, at all times, to attend to MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING Watches, Clocks and various kinds of Jewelry. His work will be well executed and warranted. He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seals and

Keys, etc, etc, etc. Also-A good assortment of COMBS and PERFU-

He would be happy to have those wishing to purchase articles in the line of his business, call and see, and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his

FREDERIC WETTERGREEN. Quincy, Dec. 22.

Sheriff's Sale.

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redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit:—
A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quincy, in said County, with a Dwelling House and Barn standing on the same, and bounded as follows—southerly on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook, northerly on Granite Street, westerly on Thomas Nightingale, easterly on James Edwards, or otherwise reputed to be Said parcel of Land and Buildings, as above describ-

ed, are now in occupation of said Lake. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff. Quiney, Jan. 19.

To Sell or Let.

THE large double House, at present occupied by Ibrahim Bartlett and Eleazer Frederick, situated in the centre of the business part of the town and near the Unitarien Church, Bank and Schools, is offered for sale. If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March, then the same will be let, and possession given

first of April. Also-One half of the House of the subscriber, on Hancock street, will be let and possession given the first of April next.

For further information apply to SAMUEL SAVIL. tf. Quincy, Jan. 5.

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To Let,

IN Dorchester, on the lower road, opposite the residence of Thomas J. Tolman, Esq., a cottage built HOUSE, with four lower rooms, and two chambers, well and wood-house under cover, together with a small garden. Adjoining is a small SHOP, which would answer for a shoemaker, or any mechanical business where much room is not wanted. For particulars inquire at the house adjoining of THOMAS PEARSON. house adjoining of Dorchester, Jan. 5.

Feathers.

I IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for-Quincy, Jan. 7. If

The annexed lines we extract from Zion's Herald, the editor of which pronounces them chaste in sentiment and graceful in style. They were written by a journeyman printer of Boston, probably Franklin Rand.

" Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." They shall see him at morn, when from slumber they

To pursue with fresh vigor their path to the skies; The glorious Trinity then shall shine forth, And smile upon holiness, meekness and worth.

They shall see him at noon, in the heat of the day, When languid and weary they toil on their way His Spirit shall lead them in pastures of green, Where the waters of life flow pure and serene.

They shall see him at eve, when night's mantle is spread

O'er hamlet and city, o'er ferest and glade; In the quiet enjoyment of rest and repose, A peace shall be theirs, which the world never knows

They shall see him in sorrow, in sickness and health In the cravings of want, or abundance of wealth-An atoms of matter, in the vastness of space; The God of Creation, Providence, and Grace.

They shall see him while wandering o'er earth's rugged heath-

In the bustle of life, in the calmness of death; And when the blest mansions of rest they inherit, They shall see God-the Father, the Son, and the Spirit. FRANCAIS.

THE SLEIGH SONG. Snow-flakes appear both far and near Never were smiles so winning -Poets may rave of the death of the year, To us is its birth beginning-No funeral pall envelopes all, But a bridal sheet of the purest white Covers the earth both day and night, And the sleigh-bells are merrity ringing.

The snow falls fast-it is come at last, From clouds in the eastward springing ; Cherish the time when the storm is past, Set sleigh-bells merrily ringing; Our steeds are all alive at the call Of the bridal sprite, with his robe of white, And rush to the scene with neighs of delight, When the sleigh-bells are merrily ringing.

Lift in your lasses and speed away, Love can endure much boldness; In the season when winter holds its sway, What's to be fear'd but coldness? Maidens are all alive at the call Of the bridal sprite, with his robe so white, Who tempts them with smiles of gay delight, Where the sleigh-bells are merrily ringing.

Hey ! for the pleasures we've seen and known, When thro' the beech-wood gliding, The fairest of lasses was overthrown, Whose lips, tho' seemingly chiding, Smilingly said, from her wintry bed, " I love the sprite, with his mantle of white, And here would I rest until morning's light, If the bells are merrily ringing

Trim up the fire when the day is o'er, Though short its reign of brightness, Joyous hearts ! we'll prize it the more, -Frolic and fun love lightness : Happy and gay, we'll dance and play, Far thre' the night, till the wintry sprite Summons us forth with his wand of white, When the sleigh-bells are merrily ringing.

ANECDOTES.

church, and prided himself furthermore, in being use of this remedy. among the first there-happened one morning to be detained far beyond his usual hour.

Can't tell you, Casar, the clock has stopped, but I should think it was pretty considerable late. 'Ise would'nt be exprised if 'twar half hour top o' dat,' returned Cæsar, and magged cross lots for church, as fast as his bandy legs could carry him. He entered towards the close of the sermon, just as the parson was reiterating his text for the last time : 'The first shall be last and the last first,' Cuffee turned upon his heel

and went out exclaiming :-'Dat means me-I comed last, but Ise out fasser any how—de next time dis nigger goes late to meet'r., he no go at all.'--N. Y. Whig.

ODD AND EVEN. A sailor having purchased some medicine of a celebrated doctor, demanded the price. "Why," says the doctor, "I cannot think of charging you less than seven and sixpence-" Well, I'll tell you what," replied the sailor, "take off the odd, and I'll pay you the even." "Well," returned the doctor we won't quarrel about trifles." The sailor laid down sixpence and was walking off, when the doctor reminded him of his mistake. "No mistake at all, sir, six is even and seven is odd all the world over; so I wish you a good day. " Get you gone," said the doctor, " I've made fourpence out of you yet."

PRECOCIOUS GENIUS. A boy at the age of ten years to him again. The boy rubbed his head in great agony and at length answered, "I swow !-I've forgot the gentleman's name!"

AN ARGUMENT REFUTEO. An honest farmer, having a number of men hoeing in a field, went out to see lustration, the great principles and truths of religion. how his work went on. Finding one of them sitting still, he reproved him for his idleness. The man answered, "I thirst for the spirit." "Grog, you mean, I suppose," said the farmer; "but if the Bible teaches you to thirst after the spirit, it says also, 'hoe! every one that thirsteth!'"

Business Stand. A Frenchman being about to remove his shop, his landlord inquired the reason; stating, at the same time, that it was considered a very good stand for business. The Frenchman replied, with a shrug of the shoulders. 'Oh yes, he's vere good stand for de business; by gar, me stand all day, for nobody come to make me more!

Nor so SHARP. " Sam, how do you like that knife lishment. that I traded away to you last week?" "So, so. It is not very sharp, yet you shared me with it."

Truss Manufactory.

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kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic not abuse the gift of Providence and assail the health vation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all every section of the Union, as a natural remedy appli-Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel of the community, by adopting the mercenary practice diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak- cable to our constitutions, and competent to cure every springs-these give relief in all cases of rupture, and of recommending them to be taken in inordinate quanin a large portion produce a perfect cure-they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and proworn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; per dose of any good medicine in this form; and the means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty time, it is generally thought necessary to impress he Usubilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; excessive quantities which the public are advised to pills, at 37 1.2 cents per box, with full directions, and people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in tits and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for take by other practitioners, only engender the humors may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in discovery, or the antiquity of its origin; thus one tells Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with and corruptions which they profess to remove. Re- most of the towns in the United States. a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with per- move them they may, but they create them first, and fect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for the debilitated patient is doomed to be a pill swallower Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct. Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, the public health and not destroy it for money. As for this town and vicinity. and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a mat- evidence of their good qualities, the public are referred ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep to the annexed certificates of the unsolicited opinions on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, of gentlemen extensively and favorably known which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trusses for Children, of all sizes.

He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial inof Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is life, although I have found it necessary occasionally to well acquainted with the manufacture of these instru- take something in the form of cathartic. I have, howments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the ever, administered them to friends suffering under the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore various ills that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given called on to recommend him to my professional breth- them to children troubled with worms, and have uniren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply formly found them to afford immediate and permanent their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

Peristaltic Lozenges,

A REMERY FOR COSTIVENESS AND DYSPERSIA.

TUMEROUS and continued assurances of the bene-I ficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence it constantly for sale at his office, and will receive and arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the answer immediately all orders for this town and vicinstomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache flatulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will experience permanent relief from the use of these Lozenges. To females in particular, as well as all persons of sedentary habits, who suffer so much from constipated bowels, it is especially directed.

This medicine may confidently be expected to re lieve those distressing symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, having suffered from indigestion for years previous to using these Lozenges. Physicians who have been made acquainted with the properties of this remedy, and observed its effects, have signified their decided favor and approval.

Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well to procure these Lozenges, being suited to the com-plaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and various certificates of their efficacy might be published, but for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at Too LATE FOR CHURCH. An old negro in Connec- liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who sicut who had always been very constant in attending have experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the cutes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing

These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and mild in their operation, that children may be induced John,' said Cuffee, as he stood carding his wool for to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remethe occasion, ' hab de kin'ness to tel me what clock dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may Blank Notes, be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, and need not interrupt the usual course of business or pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothecary, Salem, Mass.

For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint ed Agent for this town and vicinity.

JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, April 8.

Valuable Periodicals.

Agent for the following, among other valuable publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Boston,) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual cost of the same in books.

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's him with their patronage. Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work of the class in this country—containing original articles to suit customers. from the first female writers, and selected matter from the most celebrated English magazines-embellished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engra-vings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, fac-

similes, portraits, etc, etc. WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, went to school for the first time. The teacher to test his information, asked him—" Who made you?" The boy could not answer. The teacher told him the proper answer, and desired the boy would remember its constant of the surprise could not answer. The teacher told him the proper answer, and desired the boy would remember its constant of the surprise could not answer. Some hours after the teacher put the same question that of seven similar works undertaken since its com-

mencement, five years ago, not one now survives. The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Professor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and other popular and valued writers. This work is designed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and il-

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous

The above works will be afforded on the same conditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Quincy Livery Stable.

SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced A ty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to

A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quincy, Jan 7.

Life Pills and Phænix Bitters.

disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305
Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these instruments, and has applied six hundred to persons within two years.

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or less, that have been offered to the public for the twenty kind of weakness of the digestive organs.

Cacy in all the diseases which it professes to cure, has rendered the usual practice of ostentatious puffing, not only unnecessary but unworthy of them. They are standered the usual practice of ostentatious puffing, not only unnecessary but unworthy of them. They are standered the usual practice of ostentatious puffing, not only unnecessary but unworthy of them. They are standered the usual practice of ostentatious puffing, not only unnecessary but unworthy of them. They are standered to describe and first used as a medicine by the gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the standered from its being first obtained from the Tomatine. His at tenton was first called to the subject in the summer of 1835, by the following circumstances.

Two cases of inveterate disease of long standing (one imprudent use of calomet) both considered hopeless, and both having been abandoned as incurable, were and both having been abandoned as incurab

Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Editor of the Republican & Journal.

DEAR SIR-It is now thirteen years that I have suf fered from an infirmity of the bowels-the consequence, as I suppose, of a severe illness of inflammatory rheu The natural action of the bowels is lost-frequent and severe pains occur, with much weakness and depression. Cathartics being necessary every few days to counteract costiveness. I have consulted good physicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills advertised, which seemed suited to my case, without success. At last, I bought and used several boxes of your procured immediately. Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from themmore relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of time, than from any medicine I have yet tried. SAMUEL BOWLES.

Springfield, June 1, 1837.

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq.

DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phænix Bitters. fluence upon the physical constitution of others than upon myself, as I have never been seriously ill in my relief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their operation upon a costive system is not only without pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use of other medicines. FREEMAN HUNT.

New-York, April 4, 1837.

The Agency of Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phænix Bitters, has been entrusted to the subscriber, who has JOHN A. GREEN, Agent. Quincy, Sept. 2.

New Ribands.

SUSANNA S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School treet, takes this method to inform and Plaids for children, Widows' Veils and Cypress to keep a constant supply of the best of OYSTERS Handkerchiefs, and all other articles for mourning, the City affords, and other refreshments. Fancy and Straw Bonnets of all descriptions, Caps, Capes, Collars, etc, all of which she offers as low as goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and is now selling remnants of rich Silks, suitable for aprons, very cheap. Also, a lot of Garniture Ribands at reduc-Quincy, Oct. 6.

Book & Job Printing.

THE subscriber, at the office of the Quincy Patriot, over Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store, exeof every variety, on favorable terms.

Attorney's Blanks, | Business & Visiting Cards, Bills of Lading, Bank Checks Note and Bill Books, Circulars, Policies of Insurance, Pamphlets, Constitutions of Societies, Labels. Notifications, Handbills, Ball Cards, etc, etc.

While he expects to receive the favors of his friends, the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, May 5.

Notice.

THE UNION COMPANY have erected two first the part of the Agent to entertain those who may favor

First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities, JOHN FOWLE, Agent.

Quincy, July 14.

HEREAS, at a meeting of the Inhabitants of IRON BUSINESS. the Town of Quincy, holden at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on Monday, April 2d, 1838, it was Voted, That one half of the Taxes be paid in, on or

before the first day of September next, [the present month,] and the other half on or before the first day of January next. It is expected, therefore, that all those who have not paid agreeably to the above vote, and who call them-

selves good citizens and desire to sustain the credit of the Town, will when called upon pay cheerfully.
WILLIAM SPEAR, Collector. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL (the senior partner of the late firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,) may be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to execute the orders of his friends and the public in the line of business pursued by him. Quincy, Sept. 22.

To Let,

convenient and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twendrivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other estab-lishment.

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Nov. 3.

Tomato Pills.

JAMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 cacy in all the diseases which it professes to cure, has vegetable principle, which was, after laborious investi-

Happy and grateful in the possession of a medicine and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and they are well suited, without extra charge.

J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different binds of Traces and more extended use and obser-

That the benefits of this remedy may be within the

The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success

JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, July 21. Books, Stationary, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the purpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSEL-LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adjacent towns, together with an assortment of Account Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

School committees, traders, and others, will be sap-

ly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutres-Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu-

Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and

the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge for postage.

CALEB GILL.

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Emporium of Fashion.

ALFRED S. MARSH, DRAPER & TAILOR, Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton.

All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style. Perfect satisfaction may be expected both as to workmanship and price. All favors gratefully acknowledged. Quincy, July 7.

Provision Store.

L. Dea. Webb's Brook, (so called) a PROVISION the purgative always induces an increased number of STORE, where he intends to keep a constant supply of the best of Provisions the market affords.

All kinds of VEGETABLES may be procured as BUTTER, CHEESE, PICKELS, LARD, DRIED

APPLES, WHITE BEANS, etc, etc. The public are invited to call and examine, and their support is respectfully solicited.

JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

New Establishment.

Now open and ready for business.

Also-For sale, at low prices for cash, Fruit, Butter, Cheese, Sugar, Flour, Beans, Tea, Coffee, Spices, Tobacco, Soap, Snuff, and Groceries in general. It is hoped that a faithful discharge of duty will secure a liberal share of public patronage.

ELIJAH GOSSOM.

Agency for Periodicals.

Quincy, Dec. 1.

odicals, among which are -North American Review, \$5.

Boston Quarterly Review, edited by Rev. O. A. Brownson, \$3. Democratic Review, \$5. Christian Examiner, \$4. Family Magazine, \$1,50. Waldie's Select Circulating Library, \$5. Knickerbocker Magazine, \$5, Mechanics Register of New Inventions, etc, \$1. Religious Magazine, edited by Messis. Abbots, \$2.

Lady's Book, \$3. American Phrenological Journal, \$2. is one of the best New Year's Presents which can be made to children.

Quincy, Dec. 29.

Tin Plate and Sheet Iron. LBERT G. WEED respectfully announces to the

cupied by Mr. George Nightingale, rear of the Stone will be driven from our land. Temple, where he is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to him in the TIN PLATE AND SHEET IRON BUSINESS.

Having already proved that the Indian Purgative acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NATURE, and is therefore equal to the cure of every A supply of all the articles usually found in such a

Store, kept constantly on hand. A good assortment of STOVES for sale. Quincy, Sept 29.

Blacksmithing. ATHIAS BARTLETT (late Tirrell, Bartlett &

MATHIAS BARTLETT (late Tirrell, Sanithing Clapp) continues the business of Blacksmithing at his old stand, where he is prepared to execute with fidelity and despatch, all orders in his line. By the satisfaction he has previously given, he expects to receive the patronage of the late firm and of the public generally, which he respectfully solicits. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

HE subscriber has on hand at his Shop, head of TURE FRAMES and FANCY BOXES. Any one sion and other delicate Female Complaints. wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine.
WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD. Quincy, May 5.

Mouseline de Laines.

FEW diess patterns, handsome style, just receiv: A FEW dress pattern JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Indian Purgative Pills

NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH.

This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula that our own country is able to supply all our wants. Deeply impressed with the importance of the above

In bringing a medicine before the public for the first

curable disease.

us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical. None genuine without the written signature of G. R. compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research; and another ascribes the honor to of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such auxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, asa single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to convince every invalid, (and to such only we look for an impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalculably superior to those of any other medicines now in use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is-SIMPLY a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of disease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expector ant, on All orders received by stage or mail will be prompt- a sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The cent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body; 2d, to cause the expulsion of the same through the proper outlets proviest there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salivial glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys.

No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In accordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is lodged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a diuretic; if in the brunchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories, it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellular membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as THE subscriber proposes to open, this day, near a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liable overaction in any one part.

No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by medicines which produce the effects above mentioned. Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different excreto-ries; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping

open all the natural drains. The inestimable value of medicine which will act on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is the public that she has just received a good assortment of new and fashionable Fall and Winter RIBANDS, a and the public, that he has taken the CELLAR is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless difgeneral assortment of Satins and Fancy Silks, good under Mr. Price's new building, near the house of the Black Silk and low priced do., Silk Velvets, Merinoes Rev. Mr. Cornell, in School Street, where he intends part can be injured without producing a corresponding degree of injury on every other part ;-therefore one part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less diseased; no disease is cured unless the cause is removed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy,

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He became a man. Every day him to his labor, and every night with Memory at the table of Kno But at length Age found him a temples gray. To his eye the altered. Memory sat by his elbe an old and tried friend. He look

riously and said, "Hast thou n thing that I entrusted thee." And she answered, "I fear so of my casket is worn. Sometime and sleepy, and time purloins n the gems that thou didst give me new-I can account for all-se

they are !" While they thus sadly convers forth a wing that she had worn her garment, and tried its streng enward flight.

The old man laid down to die. soul went forth from the body, th it. And Memory walked with open gate of heaven. But Hope its threshold and gently expir giveth out its last odours. Her parting sigh was like the

aph's harp. She breathed it form, and said, " Immortal happiness! I bri that I have led through the worl thine-Jesus hath redeemed it.

AFFECTING ST

In the village of Carreggi, v that due precaution had not bee the disease was of a particular ture, one after another, first the the old, of a whole family d woman who lived on the oppo way, the wife of a laborer, and little boys felt herself attacked night; in the morning it greatly in the evening the fatal tumor a was during the absence of he went to work at a distance, and on Saturday nights; bringing ty means of subsistence for the fied by the example of the neigh moved by the fondest love for h determined not to communicate

them, she formed the heroic reing her home, and going els Locking them in a room, and sa safety even the last and sole co ing embrace, off she ran, down might leave no means of contag shut the door with a sigh, and the biggest hearing the door sl window, and seeing her runni ner, cried out 'Good bye, mo

so tender that she involuntarily

Address to the American People.

CELLOW CITIZENS-At a time like the present. when our country is literally flooded with nostrums, brought from foreign climes, you may perhaps hink it an act of temerity in me to offer, as a candi date for your favor and patronage, a medicine which is strictly American. Common sense, however, teaches e us, that those herbs which spring spontaneously from our native soil, must be better adapted to our constituons than foreign medicines, however useful the latter may have been in the countries to which they belong The climate of the United States stands unrivalled for the production of medicinal plants, and a very little inestigation will suffice to convince the most skeptical at our own country is able to supply all our wants.

Deeply impressed with the importance of the above acts, we venture to recommend the INDIAN PUR-GATIVE to the patronage of our fellow citizens in every section of the Union, as a natural remedy applicable to our constitutions, and competent to cure every

In bringing a medicine before the public for the first time, it is generally thought necessary to impress he people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in tits overy, or the antiquity of its origin; thus one tells us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research;' and another ascribes the honor to somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such auxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to onvince every invalid, (and to such only we look for impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalcuably superior to those of any other medicines now in use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is—SIMPLY a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of dis ease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expector ant, one a sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutres ent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY

and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the

art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize

all putrefactive matter in the body; 2d, to cause the

ded by nature for that purpose; consequently its ac-

anulsion of the same through the proper outlets provi-

est there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salivial glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys.

No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In accordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is odged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a dipretic; if in the bronchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories, it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellular membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the nost obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices. over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part

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Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements of the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it constantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a few words, it is only necessary to state that it possesses every curable property which can be possessed by medicine, viz-the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body; and that a perseverance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to assist Nature in the cure of every " disease to which flesh is heir." The thousands of cures that have already been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other places, fully warrant the belief that when this medicine shall become generally known disease of every kind will be driven from our land.

Having already proved that the Indian Purgative acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NA-TURE, and is therefore equal to the cure of every curable disease, we will now enumerate a few of the complaints for which it has been tried, and found a certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of

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HOPE AND MEMORY.

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The babe grew to a child, and another friend tle book." And Memory said, "I will teach small sip, smacked his lips and inquiredthee how to get honey from the book, that will be sweet to thee when thou art old."

said, "Follow me and every morning thou wine." shalt wake with a smile, as sweet as the pretty 'Nothing of the kind, sir.' lay I sing thee"

sisters all his life long."

believed of them both. While he slept peace- master ask for it ?' fully, they sat silently by his side, weaving 'I don't know, sir.' rainbow tissues into dreams. When he awoke, 'Don't know, eh? Got much of it? they came with the lark, to bid good morning, 'Considerable.' and he gave a hand to each.

him to his labor, and every night he supped the last of the old Madeira, Well, I should quick wit instantly appreciated the drift of the The mountains of continents seem to corres- ly passed away; the brutal appetite prevailed, with Memory at the table of Knowledge.

temples gray. To his eye the world seemed seen it. Good afternoon.' altered. Memory sat by his elbow chair, like an old and tried friend. He looked at her se- comes in. He'll he along shortly.' riously and said, "Hast thou not lost something that I entrusted thee."

of my casket is worn. Sometimes I am weary seen since.- New Orleans Picayune. and sleepy, and time purloins my key. But the gems that thou didst give me when life was new-I can account for all-see how bright

While they thus sadly conversed, Hope put forth a wing that she had worn folded under her garment, and tried its strength in a heavenward flight.

soul went forth from the body, the angels took it. And Memory walked with it through the open gate of heaven. But Hope lay down at its threshold and gently expired, as a rose giveth out its last odours.

form, and said,

" Immortal happiness! I bring thee a soul

AFFECTING STORY.

have required such a sacrifice of a mother.

wine, free gratis, is the 'cap sheaf' of all the tensive travel at home and abroad, from unres- sions while a distribution of the arms now ly- ment.' pieces of impudence we have heard of lately, trained commingling in the ranks of the eleva- ing unused in the State Arsenal would dimin-In the present instance a genteel looking loafer ted as well as in the walk of the most lowly ish sensibly the expense of equipments. Towns the company.' entered a store in this city when he knew the society, as also and more especially obtained are authorised by the bill to raise money to master had gone to dinner and nobody but a from still more exalted and unerring sources, provide places for the deposite of arms. The er, our loafer commenced with

' Is Mr. M--- in ?' 'No sir-he's just stepped out-gone to din-

What time do you expect him back, boy?' ' Not short of an hour, sir; it generally takes him about an hour to eat his dinner.'

'Not under an hour? Well, I'm told Mr. - has a fine specimen of old Madeira. He cake, hope promised another to-morrow; and told me to call and taste it, but as he isn't in its young sister brought a flower, over which it and I'm in something of a hurry I wish you clapped its wings and crowed, Hope told of would bring out a bottle as a sample, and I'll

came and kissed it. Her name was Memory. brought forth a bottle of the pure old stuff it-She said, "Look behind thee, and tell me what self. The loafer took the wine, held it up to ducted every thing in his public duties and in al feet long, were more than sufficient to stran- and two or three other articles of female apparthou seest." The child answered, "I see a lit- see its quality and color, drew the cork, took a his domestic establishment, was once visited by gle a man; in many seas, the eye perceives el. The man was stout and sturdy, and as I

'Boy, have you any ice?' ' No, sir; we never keep any.'

the pillow. Hope sang a melodious song, and about? They help me get a correct idea of the still greater surprise and even horror of these tensive bed of water is, literally speaking, a pledge, when a woman, whose pale face and at-

But Memory said, "Hope is there any need in my pocket. I always carry them with me had been provided for the occasion. After din-madrepores, sponges, mosses, sea-mushrooms, darted, rather than ran to that part of the that we should contend?" He shall be mine when I'm out a purchasing, at the same time ner was over the ladies were left by themselves and various other things, covering every part of counter where the man was standing.—Words as well as thine. And we shall be to him as taking out a paper of the above-mentioned ar- and one of the guests thought she would gen- the bottom. The bed of many parts of the sea were not wanted to explain her story, her misticles and commenced munching and drinking : tly take Mrs. Chittenden to task for this mon- near America presents a very different though a erable husband, not satisfied with wasting his So he kissed Hope and Memory, as he was This is a delicious article: what does your strous violation of the rules of city gentility to very beautiful appearance. This is covered with own earnings, and leaving her to starve with

'Well,' said the new sample of the Diddler Chittenden?' she commenced. He became a man. Every day Hope guided tribe as he finished his crackers and cheese and 'Why,' replied the governor's lady, whose tomless. like the lot. Just imform Mr. - that a gen- other, 'I am almost ashamed to say we gen- pond with what are called the abysses of the and the better feeling that had apparently stir-But at length Age found him and turned his tleman called and examined his wine and has erally do, but I intend soon to amend in this sea. The highest mountains do not rise above red within him for the moment, soon gave way

'Say, hadn't you better wait until Mr. -

And she answered, "I fear so; for the lock ed and it is needless to say, he has not been and I am determined hereafter to set two ta- out along with it cable rope to the length of "Oh Robert, dear Robert," answered the un-

HAPPINESS.

"In vain we seek a heaven below the sky; The world has false but flattering charms, Its distant joys show big in our esteem, But lessen still as they draw near the eye; In our embrace the visions die, And when we grasp the airy forms, We lose the pleasing dream.

happiness is the prevailing object of our pur- of the proposed changes are the following : suits. Men, however, differ vastly in their That the list of enrolment be confined to views of the constituents of the GOOD, as well persons between the ages of twenty-one and as in relation to the most efficient mode of ob- thirty-one years, thus exempting minors and aph's harp. She breathed it into a glorious taining possession of it. In the opinion of the all of thirty-one years of age and upwards, chieftain, military renown constitutes the sum- from enrollment, as well as military duty. The um bonum, and to acquire it, he readily en- right of the State to make this exemption is that I have led through the world. It is now counters the most formidable difficulties, and sustained by an opinion of the Justices of the thine—Jesus hath redeemed it."—Sigourney. jeopardises even life itself in the field of moral Supreme Court, which accompanies the Report. strife. The miser regards gold and silver as Minors, however, may be permitted to enlist in temperance paper. I'll report you to the court Crimp, give us the change.' the only idols worthy of his devoutest homage, companies raised at large, with the consent of martial.' In the village of Carreggi, whether it was and therefore labors with unwearied diligence their parents, masters, or guardians, and after that due precaution had not been taken, or that to fill his coffers with his glittering gods. The a service of ten years to be exempted from furthe disease was of a particular malignant napolitician contemplates "an office of honor and
ther duty.

The bill proposes to reduce the number of the old, of a whole family dropped off. A and makes all his movements and efforts sub- exempts and to abolish the provisions of the stuck right straight into Jim's trowsers, and I lar, "there, go home now and don't make a woman who lived on the opposite side of the servient to its attainment. The statesman an- former law making conditional exempts, except rather guess he wont set down so slick as he fuss. I'm going a little way up street, and perway, the wife of a laborer, and mother of two ticipates popular applause and pre-eminent dis- in cases of sickness, etc. Membership in an used to do.' little boys felt herself attacked by fever in the tinction as the panacea for all his ills, and Engine company does not entitle a person to night; in the morning it greatly increased, and leaves no exertions unemployed to reach his exemption. in the evening the fatal tumor appeared. This goal. The philosopher, astonished that any A restoration of military parades is proposwas during the absence of her husband, who one should dissent from his conviction, surveys ed, so that there shall be an inspection on the went to work at a distance, and only returned the progressive developement of intellect and last Wednesday in May, (the old election day,) on Saturday nights; bringing home the scan- the gradual accumulation of varied knowledge one company training and a muster for inspecty means of subsistence for the family. Terrias the ne-plus-ul-tra of human enjoyment, and tion and review. Division musters not to be would jerk your head a leetle one side, smoke, he had retained. tied by the example of the neighboring family, cheerfully trims the midnight lamp in the pa- permitted except by order of the Commander- or no smoke. moved by the fondest love for her children, and tient prosecution of literary and scientific re- in-Chief. Volunteer companies may be paradetermined not to communicate the disease to search. We might yet farther advert to the ded one day in addition to the foregoing by them, she formed the heroic resolution of leav- artist, the antiquary, the votary of foreign trav- order of their commanding officers. them, she formed the heroic resolution of leaving them, she for home, and going elsewhere to die. Locking them in a room, and sacrificing to their safety even the last and sole comfort of a parting embrace, off she ran, down stairs, carrying the same object; but we pass them by to introthe fourth part of the public tax on the property of the same object; but we pass them by to introthe delinquent, not to exceed twenty dollars; bring yout umberel? might leave no means of contagion. She then and romance-loving young lawy. She is too also for the appointment of a Judge Advocate heard the turkeys screechin so I know'd we'd nothing is more certain than the bale around the moon with a sigh, and went away; but prone in framing her sentiments on this subject, in each brigade, who shall have exclusive juristhe biggest hearing the door shut, went to the to extend them beyond the sober limits of real diction for the trial of all complaints heretofore have a shower.' window, and seeing her running in that man- life; and building up a funciful theory, to lo- tried by justices of the peace. The compensawindow, and seeing her running in that manner, cried out Good bye, mother,' in a voice cate it in the clouds, or among the stars; or ation to volunteer companies to be discontinued,
so tender that she involuntarily stopped.

Why, capting, Jim Lummin's smashed my the clouds and consequently the more ready to the with the butt of his gun, and I rather guess fall. When the swallows fly high, fine weart

'Good bye, mother,' repeated the youngest dant landscapes and curling streams, crystal furnished by the State, of which it is under- it's a thirty-six pounder, for it is tarnashun child, stretching his little hand out of the win- fountains and craggy rocks, etc; all rendered stood there are about 17,000 in the Arsenal. heavy. compelled for a time to endure the dreadful of nature,' with ambitious Philomela eclipsing companies as soon as a sufficient number of take your gun off Tom's toe, and look out how urged her on. At length the latter conquered material-this gross world, a magnificent dom- ges proposed, all of which are explained in the rather, an attack on your flank. No subscription will be stopped previous to the pay- and amid a flood of tears and the farewells of icil, gorgeously furnished; a splendid phae- general report, which is perfixed to the bill. her children, who knew not the fatal cause and ton or chariot, drawn by proud and champing Others of less importance are made, necessary it? import of those tears, she reached the house of those who were to bury her. She recommend-courtly husband, offering incense only at the lit is obvious, that the bill, if it should pass fighting like blazes.' Advertisements, conspicuously and correctly, inserted at the customary prices. The number of insertions ed her husband and children to them and in two days she was no more!

those who were to bury her. She recommendourtly husband, offering incense only at the shrine of her own angelic charms; a routine of into a law, would relieve a large portion of the two days she was no more! displays of her person, and graceful and state- community from what is considered a great fair play; only tell them to stay till we get done Surely nothing can equal the heart of a mo- ly gait in the drawing room, or at the banquet- burthen, and within the ages of liability to en- sogerin. ther. How pathetic the expression of a poor ing-house, or the most fashionable frequented rolment there is much greater equality in its 'I say, lestenant, what made you put fat Arwoman on hearing her parish priest relate the watering-places, and a few other similar trifles, requirements. Its adoption would also be a thur in the front rank?" story of Abraham's offering his son Isaac as a constitute, in her estimation, the highest earth- measure of retrenchment to the State in the Kaze as how, capting, he's so tarnal switchsacrifice! Ah! God would certainly never ly felicity, and are coveted with a fervor such large amount now paid as a compensation for ed bellied he'll keep the ranks in open order. I as ardent and enthusiastic woman alone can service. By requiring duty of a much larger rather guess if he should ever be promoted ma-

her ways, and her's alone, are the ways of -Hingham Patriot. pleasantness, and all her paths are peace,-yes,

"Tis this, my friend, that makes our morning bright, Tis this that glides the horrors of the night, When wealth forsakes us, and when friends are few, When friends are faithless, and when foes pursue; Tis this that wards the blow, or still the smart,

Disarms affliction, or repels the dart, Within the breast bids purest raptures rise,-Bids smiling conscience spread her cloudless skies.'

Mrs. Chittenden, to the astonishment of her intervening object. courteously made a victim.

self .- Green Mountain Emporium.

THE NEW MILITIA BILL.

The Governor has transmitted to the Legislature the report of the Commissioners appoint-The Report is accompanied by a Bill, which, if erally received estimates to be correct, as to what effect this appeal would have upon him, ed to revise the Militia Laws of this State.

THE SEA'S BOTTOM.

The bottom of the basin of the sea seems to have inequalities like those of the surface of the ing to law.' continents. Were it dried up it would present an immense quantity of testaceous animals, or those who have shells, intermixed with sand and grain. The bottom of the Adriatic Sea is AN AUTHENTIC INCIDENT. composed of a compact bed of shells, several Thomas Chittenden, the first Governor of hundred feet in thickness. A celebrated diver thus related by an eye-witness. Vermont, who was a plain farmer, alike re- employed to descend into the Strait of Messina,

The child became a youth. Once when he went to his bed, Hope and Memory stood by thing in the shape of crackers and cheese the workmen, who soon arrived; when to the fair cits, the whole company-governor, his forest of sub-marine plants and corals, formed tenuated form bespoke long intimate acquainlady, guests, workmen and all-were invited to by insects for their habitation, sometimes bran- tance with sorrow, came hastily into the shop. 'All the same thing-I believe I have some sit down together to the substantial meal which ches out to great extent. Here are seen the and with the single exclamation, "Oh Robert!" which she had been, as she thought, so un- vegetables, which make it look as green as a her children, had descended to the meanness of meadow; and beneath are seen thousands of plundering even her scanty wardrobe, and the 'You do not generally sit down to the same turtle and other sea animals feeding thereon. pittance, for the obtaining of which this robbery table with your workmen, I suppose, Mrs. There are some places of the sea where no would furnish means, was destined to be squanbottom has yet been found; still it is not bot- dered at the tippling-house. A blush of shame

particular. I was telling the governor this very twenty-five thousand feet; and allowing for the before its diseased and insatiated cravings. will call again.' So saying the loafer depart- time in the house, earning little or nothing; Ocean, a very heavy sounding lead, and gave and mind your own business." bles-the first and best for the workmen, and four thousand six hundred and eighty feet, happy wife, "don't pawn my shawl. Our chilthe last and poorest for the governor and my- without finding the bottom. But the greatest dren are crying for bread, and I have none to depth hitherto sounded was by Captain Scores- give them. Or let me have the money; it is by, who in the Greenland Seas, could find no hard to part with that shawl, for it was my bottom with one thousand two hundred fath- mother's gift; but I will let it go rather than oms, or seven thousand two hundred feet of see my children starve. Give me the money. ine. According to Laplace, its mean depth Robert, and don't leave us to perish." is about two miles, which, supposing the gen- I watched the face of the pawn-broker, to see the proportion the extent of the water bears to but I watched in vain. He was hardened to the dry land on the earth's surface would make distress, and had no sympathy to throw away. about two hundred and eighty millions of cubic "Twelve shillings on these things," he said. feet of water .- Rev. C. Williams's Works.

MILITIA MUSTER.

"Tention the hull? Shoulder as you were!" 'I say, capting, Mike's priming his firelock with brandy.'

'Why, Deacon Michael Bigelow, aint you

'You without bagonet on your cornstalks stand back in the rear rank. Trail arms.'

ranks further apart? That 'are chap's bagonet

into my face.' 'Why, darn it, how could I help it? This

beaver, and I rather guess as how any on of ye

'Mister, hand me down my hat.'

'Can't do it; wait till the capting tells us to

'Tom, what are you bawlin about ?"

dow; and thus was the poor afflicted mother vocal by the mellifluous strains of the 'minstrels The same provision is made for the standing , Jim Lummins, just have the purliteness to

, Why, Leftenant, you don't say so-what is

Why, Parks Lummins and George King

'We'll make a ring arter parade, and see

feel. From all these conflicting views we are number than heretofore within the ages of en- jor, he'll look like a sack of salt on horseback. THE CUTEST TRICK YET. forced to differ. Experience and observation, rolment, it is supposed that the volunteer com- If we should go to battle, and all be killed but The following trick to raise a good bottle of gathered from reading and reflections, from ex- panies would receive more numerous acces- him, he wouldn't be the skileton of the regi-

'Cupid Skinflint, you go on to the right of

' What for, capting ?'

'Kaze, as how, the tallest men always do ; small boy left in attendance. Entering with lave long since convinced us that RELIGION is bill proposes a repeal of former laws, so that you're as long as the Grand canal, and split up the importance of a regular wholesale deal- the chief concern of mortals here below, that the whole system will be comprised in one Act. like a two foot rule. Now, I tell you, if you don't go right off, we'll make a lightning rod of

> 'Capting, I say, its arter sundown, and I rather guess I needn't stay any longer accord-

, Well, I'm agreed. Now, get into a straight valleys and plains. It is nearly covered by line as quick as greased lightning. Right face.

THE PAWN-BROKER. The following incident of a scene from real life is

A middle aged man entered with a bundle, 'Yes, sir,' said the boy, who immediately markable for strong native powers of mind, and saw there, with horror, enormous polypi attach- on which he asked a small advance, and which

a party of travelling fashionables from one of nothing but a bright sandy, plain bottom ex- judged from his appearance, a mechanic, but our cities. When the hour of dinner arrived, tending for several hundred miles without an the mark of the destroyer was on his bloated countenance and his heavy, stupid eyes .- Inarose even upon his degraded face, but it quick-

morning, that it was an absolute shame that effects of the elements they suppose that the "Go home," was his harsh and angry exclathe workmen, who did all the hard labor should sea is not beyond thirty-six thousand feet in mation, "what brings you here, running after 'No, I'm in something of a hurry now, but fare no better than we, who sit so much of the depth. Lord Mulgrave, used in the Northern me, with your everlasting scolding? Go home

tossing them back to the drunkard, with a look of perfect indifference.

"Only twelve shillings!" murmured the heart-broken wife, in a tone of despair. "Oh Robert, don't let them go for twelve shilllings. Let me try some where else." "Nonsense" answered the brute. "It is as

The money was placed before him, and the

bundle consigned to a drawer. The woman reached forth her hand toward the silver, but 'Capting, why the dickens don't you put the the movement was anticipated by her husband. There, Mary," he said, giving her half a dol-'I say, mister, don't blow your backer smoke when I come home."

The hopeless look of the poor woman, as she meekly turned to the door, told plainly enough here fellow shouldering his firelock, stuck his how little she trusted to this ambiguous prom-

SIGNS OF THE WEATHER.

Red clouds in the west, at sunset, especially order arms; wont bring down my firelock with when they have a tint of purple, portend fine 'John, you've got a firelock, what made you they are again reflected in the horizon. A copper or yellow sunset generally foretells rain ; 'Why, capting, the wind was due east, and I but as indication of wet weather approaching. ted water ; and the larger the circle the near er

Why, capting, Jim Lummin's smashed my the clouds and consequently the more read y to

TO-MORROW.

To-morrow. Who can tell how much is embraced in this expression? Though but a few hours intervene between it and us, though it will soon commence its course, who is there, that can read its single page and pronounce the character of its events ?

To-morrow! Those who are now gay may are now on the mountains summit may be in the valley. That rosy cheek may be overspread with paleness-the strong step may falter. Death may have overtaken us.

To-morrow? It may entirely change the course of our lives. It may form a new era in which belong to their peace, I do believe they our existence. What we little expect, may occur- What we fear, may not happen.

To-morrow? Away with anxiety. Let us lean on Providence. There is a Being, to whom all the distinctions of time are the same, and who is able to dispose every thing for our of a place in your paper, merely to call the atwise improvement .- Athenœum.

CONGRESS.

Tuesday, Jan. 22d. In the Senate, among District of Columbia; which after some discus- Rev. Messrs. Spaulding and Harlow. It was sion was ordered to be engrossed. After an Voted, That all members of Anti-Slavery Soexecutive session the Senate adjourned.

transacted in the House this day. The bill County or from abroad, be respectfully invited sent down from the Senate, relative to the re- to participate in the proceedings of the meeting. duction and graduation of the price of public Reports from the Secretary and the Treasuble : yeas 162, navs 97.

repeal of the salt tax, and went into an argu- subject. within the State should be unconditionally ced- Abner Belcher, Wrentham.

ness, Mr. Cambreleng, from the Committee of Shepard, Walpole. the conclusion that if Congress make the usual mittee. to bring up the bill to provide for the liquida- definitely postponed. The resolutions offered by Mr. Haynes, for re- was unanimously accepted :fering to the appropriate committees, the several subjects of the President's message, were then taken up. The several resolutions were agreed to, some of them after considerable debate. They were reported to the House and concurred in, and the House then adjourned.

FRIDAY, Jan. 25. In the Senate, Mr. Young of Illinois, offered a resolution, calling on the Secretary of War for information as to the propriety and expense of continuing the Cumberland Road to Jefferson city in Missouri. The report of the Secretary of the Treasury in reply to Mr. Rives's resolutions, relating to the contracts of the Treasury with the Bank of the United States, was taken up, and Mr Wright spoke at length upon it. Mr. Rives replied. In the House, several reports of the Committees were presented. The Speaker laid before the House a communication from the Secretary of the Navy, in answer to a resolution of the House, relating to certain charges made against Commodore Elliott, which was laid on the table and ordered to be printed. Mr. Lindore Elliott, giving his version of the affair, in the afternoon. which was also ordered to be printed. The House then went into Committee of the Whole,

SATURDAY, Jap. 26. The Senate, did not sit. chair. On motion of Rev. S. Harding, amendments ordered to be printed. Mr. Bronit was adopted.

son, from the Committee on Territories, report
Resolved, That this Society feel an increased much as possible among the people. In fact these are ed a bill authorizing the erection of certain confidence in the righteousness of its cause, the principles of the great body of American citizens; Universalist Society. Rev. T. P. Abel is an-

er is to be expected or continued; but when Buildings, reported a bill, authorizing the erec-

making. There was abundant evidence that in the system of slavery. notwithstanding the mighty efforts that have On motion, it was voted to suspend the vote be the subjects of intense sorrow. Prosperity thay be changed into adversity. Those who friend or enemy to the law, which many have been pleased to call odious to the people. I believe it would have been good for every man in the community to have been there; because, if they would but hear and see the things would adopt them. The proceedings, I believe sir, are to be published, and I hope that they will be read by every man who has any regard for his own or his neighbors' welfare or that of his country. If you sir, think this to be worthy tention of your numerous readers to the subject, it is at your service by a Subscriber.

For the Quincy Patriot.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING.

The Norfolk County Anti-Slavery Society other petitions, Mr. Lumpkin from Ga. pre- met pursuant to notice given in the Town Hall, sented one for the granting of pensions to all Dedham, the 22d inst., Erastus Worthington, persons employed on board of revenue cutters. Esq. of Dedham, one of the Vice Presidents, in Mr. Tipton, reported a bill providing for the Chair. An appropriate prayer was offered restitution of property lost in the Indian wars. by the Rev. N. S. Spaulding, of Dorchester. meeting be held at Dorchester. The Senate on motion of Mr. Prentiss took up On motion, a committee of two was appointed the bill to prevent the fighting of duels in the to prepare a roll of the meeting, consisting of in April next.

cieties and all friends to the cause of immedi-In the House, no business of importance was ate abolition present, whether from Norfolk

lands, was after some debate laid upon the ta- rer were presented and accepted. The subject of making arrangements, and the benefits which THURSDAY, Jan. 24. In the Senate, several would result from the plan of employing a persented. Mr. Benton introduced a bill for the discussed, but no other action was taken on the

State of Tennessee to issue grants and perfect cers of the society, for the ensuing year :- mover, who stated he wished to go home to see his titles to certain lands therein described, was dis- Rev. Daniel Wise, Quincy; Abel Kenney, Dor- sister married on Tuesday, it was postponed to Thurscussed, and being amended by striking out the chester; Abner Guild, Dedham; Eliphalet day next. There is certainly some gallantry in the proviso, that after January, 1844 all the lands Rhodes, Walpole; Charles Wheeler, Medway; House of Representatives, as this movement shows.

considered and passed to be engrossed, and after, Dedham; Rev. David Sanford, Medway clause substituted in its stead, giving the people the but nothing of importance to mention. ter an executive session, the Senate adjourned. Village; Rev. N. S. Spaulding, Dorchester; power of calling a Convention of Delegates to revise The waters of the Merrimac River rose to an extraor-In the House, after some unimportant busi- Rev. Sewell Harding, Medway; Mr. Ephraim the whole Constitution. The office of Lieutenant dinary height, sweeping away at least seven valuable EDUCATION OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE. At the meet-

ing the views of the committee in regard to business, designed for the action of the meeting at least one third as large as the House, that one may within the recollection of the oldest inhabitants; and calling of a national convention of the friends of the the state of the finances. They had come to be examined and reported by the business com- be a proper check upon the other. Now there is one

to the treaty of 1801, but without success. of officers, made the following report which their own Sheriffs; and our Judges ought to hold their parts of the city.

GEN. APPLETON HOWE, Weymouth,
Rev. JACOB IDE, D. D., Medway,
ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Esq. Dedham, 8
Lysander Richards, Braintree,
Rev. Silas Ripley, Foxborough,
Rev. Silas Ripley, Foxborough, S. Philbrick, Brookline, Philo Sanford, Wrentham, Rev. Daniel Butler, Dorchester.
PHILO SANFORD, Wrentham,
Rev. Daniel Butler, Dorchester,
Corresponding Secretary,
George Newcomb, Quincy.
Recording Secretary,
Orin P. Bacon, Dorchester.
Treasurer,
Dr. Simeon B. Carpenter, Dedham.
Auditor,
Dea. Jason Messenger, Dedham.
Rev. Sewell Harding, Medway,
Por David Sanford Modurar Village 1
Gen. Preston Pond, Wrentham, Richard Clapp, Esq. Dorchester,
Richard Clapp, Esq. Dorchester, 03
Robert Thompson, Dedham,
Eliphalet Rhodes, Walpole,
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AFTERNOON SESSION.

tee on Roads and Canals, to whom had been ciety in the County, be requested to pay all friend of equal rights. He always speaks well, and turer, and a fluent speaker. referred the Senate bill for relinquishing to the moneys designed for the County, State or Na- generally distances his antagonists in argumentative State of Alabama the two per cent. fund, for tional Anti Slavery Society over to the Treas- acumen. And why should be not fearlessly advocate Boston Times. This paper has recently appeared went away dissatisfied, either with the lecturer or the

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tions, which were advocated by Rev. Messrs. Tarbell of Middlesex, seems but just dawned to man- while descending Milton Hilka week ago last Friday. Wise and Torrey, Dr. Carpenter, of Bristol hood, and yet he is a host of himself. Bold, eloquent It seems that a horse attached to a wagon, containing County, Mr. Rhodes and others, and were and fervent in debate, he is listened to with attention, three gentleman from Stoughton, going rapidly down

been made to impede its progress, its march that all business and resolves should be reported and has won the respect of all parties. has been onward. There were irresistible ap- by the business committee, and Rev. Daniel be sad—those who are now walking the avenues of pleasure, led by the hand of Hope, may be sad—those who are now walking the avenues of pleasure, led by the hand of Hope, may spersed with interesting anecdotes and hearty olution, which he sustained in a very cogent

Whereas, the Liberator in the hands of Wm. Lloyd Garrison has been for eight years the most indefatigable pioneer, and the sharpest sword in the Anti-Slavery war: and whereas neither the Liberator, nor its manly and talented editor has departed from the heaven-descended principles of our common cause, therefore

ding of Medway also made remarks on the sworn. His testimony, which was very lucid, I should above resolution. In consequence of the late- think militated against the belief of the practicability of this periodical has been received. It promises to be a ness of the hour it was, on motion of Rev. the law in question. Being asked what force it would work of much value. To those interested in the cause at the next meeting.

be authorised to pay all contingent expenses of the society of the past and ensuing year.

ORIN P. BACON, Recording Secretary.

OUINCY PATRIOT. SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1839.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Boston, January 30th, 1839. petitions and reports of committees were pre- manent agent and lecturer for the County was place in the House, relative to a proposed amendment produce. Yours truly of the Constitution, changing the basis of the Senate on population, instead of money, cattle, land and merment in favor of the measure. The bill was following gentlemen, to report names for offied to Tennessee, it passed to be engrossed—
On motion, a committee on business was apConstitution, has not probed deep enough. The ninth yeas 33, nays 3. Several private bills were pointed, consisting of Dr. Simeon B. Carpen- article of amendments should be stricken out, and a severely. In the city, some slight accidents occurred, goes lost at two hundred thousand, making a total loss Ways and Means, presented a report contain- On motion, Voted, that all Resolutions and chosen by the people at large; the Senate should be It is said the river has not risen so high at Concord, Doane introduced two resolutions, recommending the amount of new appropriations, it will be neces- The resolutions passed by the Worcester State in the Union where the disparity of numbers besary to provide five or six millions for the trea- County North Division Anti-Slavery Society at tween their Senates and Houses is so great as in Mas. consequence of being unable to cross the river. sury, in addition to the resources already provi- its last meeting, held at Fitchburg, January, 3d sachusetts. I have examined their constitutions and ded. Mr. Haynes moved that 10,000 copies inst, was reported by the committee and read, find they average about one Senator to four or five precedent in that city. The tide was very high, great of the report be printed. The motion was laid and on motion of Orin P. Bacon, Voted, That Representatives, and nearly all of them are based on injury was done to the shipping in the docks-some over to the next day. Mr. Howard attempted the subjects embraced in these resolves be intion of claims for spoliations by France prior The Committee appointed to nominate a list members, and no more. The people should choose down in the more exposed and less substantially built ries, were acquitted. offices by a limited tenure, and not for life. Every In New York it was a complete hurricane, which ply. Col. Thayer of Braintree, who is perhaps the were unroofed and many chimnies blown down. The the first settlers of that town. Nestor of the House, is ready on all occasions, and tin roofing in some places was loosened, and rolled off though brief, speaks with much clearness. Perhaps like a piece of broadcloth. The roof of the large tobacalways speaks with earnestness and rapidity-often shipping. The whole city, at one time, was a scene ed, with others, before the committee. with great independence, and is never off his guard, of havoc and confusion. Two or three lives were re-Mr. Fairbanks of Boston is a most courteous and fluent ported to have been lost; and several persons had been speaker. Mr. Motley of this city, whose snowy head seriously injured by the falling of chimnies and roofs. firm clear voice and uses good language. Mr. Richard- Asher Moore of Hartford, Conn. has accepted an in- be found. Facts are stumbling things, etc. son also of Suffolk occupied the floor fifteen or twenty vitation to take the pastoral charge of the Universalist minutes on Thursday last, and although I differed with Society in Roxbury, and will remove thither early in him in opinion on the question, he certainly handled the spring. the subject with much ability and spoke with ease. Mr. Dickens of Amherst sits almost midway of the Hall, and fronts the Speaker. He is the neatest man I to the polite attention of the Secretary of the Commoncoln presented a communication from Commo- On motion, Voted, to adjourn to two o'clock ever saw in apparel. When he rises to address the House, (which is often,) he steps into the isle, and as-In the House, Mr. Mercer from the commit- Voted, That the Treasurers of each town So- the democratic delegation here. He is a dauntless tive audience. Mr. S. is a finished scholar, a good lee- subject. the construction of certain roads, reported the same with an amendment; and also the Senate bill relinquishing to the State of Mississippi the two per cent fund with amendments. They were severally read twice and with the amendments ordered to be printed. Mr. Bron-

The committee reported the following resolu- always enforces his views by sound reasoning. Mr. MELANCHOLY Accident. A fatal accident occurred and admired by all parties. He is a young lawyer of the hill, parted a portion of the harness, thereby let-Though present at the Temperance Conven- history, the toleration of slavery at the seat of order. He numbers with the democrats, and may yet ped, overturned the wagon, throwing the occupants years must number over threescore. Col. Andrew of of his situation and then expired without having utterity, who exhibited strong proofs of being free Resolved, That we have cause for gratitude Salem is also a great wit-is a good scholar, and has ed a word since his fall. and in possession of "home-bred and fireside in view of the rapid advance of Anti-Slavery much command of language. He is a perfect fabric of rights," and who seemed to be under the influ- sentiments in the community, and believe the good nature. Mr. Pickering of Bellingham occasionalence of no passion but that of doing good to time not far distant when the doctrines of imtheir Commonwealth and country; but with mediate and universal emancipation will be emthe progress that the cause of temperance is braced by all who have no pecuniary interest Shaw, Gray, Greene, etc, all men who can talk and er continues to preside with ability and impartiality, Saturday and Monday brief sessions and little busi-

Messrs. Thomas and Daniel Greenleaf and three hun- ning it? Messrs. Thomas and Daniel Greenleal and three hundred and forty-one others, citizens of Quincy, praying the repeal of the license law of 1838. I have examined the list, and find it numbers a good share of the We will not go home till morning. most intelligent, influential and enterprising portion of the citizens of Quincy. It speaks in a loud voice the sentiments of the town on this injudicious law. The committee on the license question, have had two sithave been ably addressed against the law by Benjamin of the Weymouth and Braintree Institution-No. of tings in the Hall of the House of Representatives, and Resolved, That we sternly repudiate any F. Hallett, Esq.; each time the Hall has been throngmeasures which may be taken to supplant either ed. While I am now writing the committee holds a that paper or its editor, and we hereby pledge third meeting. Mr. H. is closing his argument. There ourselves to do our utmost to sustain them cannot be less than a thousand persons present; such is the intense interest felt on the question. The may-The Rev. Messrs. Torrey of Salem and Har- or of the city was called before the committee and expenses, 50. Sewall Harding, laid on the table for discussion take to enforce the new law, he answered, " I think of common school education (and we trust there are it would take every bayonet in the city to enforce it." few who do not prize such a system) it will be found Voted-That the Treasurer of this Society Wednesday, Jan. 30th. The proceedings of the a source of usefulness and instruction. The ability of Legislature yesterday were very dry. A large num- its editor, Hon. Horace Mann, is a sufficient pledge ber of petitions came in against the repeal of the li-that it will be conducted in a manner which we trust On motion, Voted, that the next quarterly cense law and some asking its repeal. The discussion will secure for it a liberal support from an intelligent of the merits of this law here, and the County prose- community. Voted, to adjourn to the fourth Wednesday cutions elsewhere, will probably cost the Common wealth three hundred thousand dollars the present year. You will notice by your exchange papers, that the city of New York has been visited by a tremendous gale (Jan. 26th,) damages estimated at five hundred thousand dollars, mostly on the river sides of the city. One committee chosen, who have already contracted for the poor fellow in this city was drowned on Saturday night during the gale. Some other casualties have occurred here (though not fatal) the past week. The city completed by the month of September next. continues lively, and business, for winter, I should

gale in Boston, says the Daily Times, was of small Roads. He says that his defalcation arose from a dismoment compared with what has been occasioned else- allowance of his claims by the Third Auditor. Conin the harbor for fifteen years-the south-east wind Western Steamers. The St. Louis Gazette condriving the sea in with great force, and throwing large tains a list of nineteen steamboats sunk and lost in cakes of ice upon the wharves. Still, but few ships the western waters by running against snags and other Mr. Hinckley, in his proposed amendment of our State were exposed to the direct violence of the wind, and obstacles. The value of these boats is estimated at

INSURANCE COMPANIES. Our thanks are again due wealth, Hon. J. P. Bigelow, for the transmission of im-

the construction of certain roads, reported the urer of this Society, who will attend to the dis- the great principles of democracy-equal and exact in a new dress and with increased editorial strength, elegant paintings which he exhibited, in prospective,

POETRY. On reading the annexed lines appended to ar invitation to a " Cheap Assembly," at the Hotel, Milton Mills, a short time since, we were deeply impressed with the vast improvements now making in argue well in the council of five hundred. The Speakthe Odes of Horace and the Epistles of Pope. Reader ! look at it again. Perhaps you did not notice the beauty of the rhyme and the exact number of the feet. It may ness. Mr. Spear of Quincy presented a memorial of be either Hexamiter or Iambic. Who can help scan-

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE. From the Reports relative to the Savings Banks made to the Legislature and prepared by the skilful Secretary of State, Hon. John P. Bigelow, we extract the following intelligence depositors, 111; total amount of deposites 8,583 38; amount invested in Bank stock 3,815 65; loans in Mortgages of Real Estate, 2,500; loans to county or town 1,000; loans in personal securities, 2,450; cash on hand 73,79; dividends for the year 312; amount of

COMMON SCHOOL JOURNAL. The second number of

MEETING-HOUSE IN WEYMOUTH. It is contemplated to erect a house of worship in the vicinity of Weymouth Landing, the ensuing season. The stock has erection of the house. It is to be sixty feet long and forty-seven wide, to contain sixty-four pews, and to be

DEFALCATION. General Gratiot has addressed a think was good. Sleighing is needed to bring in the communication to Congress, to vindicate himself from On Friday last, a very animated discussion took hardy sons of New Hampshire and Vermont with their the charge of having fraudently made use of the public x. money, with which he was entrusted as disbursing THE LATE GALE. The damage done by the late agent for the United States fortifications in Hampton

of four hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Governor should be abolished; the Council should be toll bridges, and destroying a large amount of property. ing of the New Jersey Education Society, Bishop Schator to fifteen Representatives. There is no other ty by a freshet in the Merrimac. Several lines of sta- ment of a committee to address the people of the Uni-

ABORTION. Dr. Chauncey and Dr. Armstrong have recently been tried in Philadelphia, upon a charge of murder, by attempting to produce abortion. Chauncey who is said to be a botanical doctor, was found guilty resentatives ought to be reduced here to three hundred driven against them—and many buildings were blown on the supposed father, who were charged as accessa-

DIVISION OF SCITUATE. A petition is now before thing relating to Harvard University should be stricken destroyed some lives and a large amount of property. the Legislature to divide this town by the old parish from our State Magna Charta, as no one public literary It commenced about half past two o'clock in the after- lines, and to set off the southerly part into a new town institution should be favored by law, with greater priv- noon and increased in force till about five in the after- with the name of Hatherly, after Timothy Hatherly. ileges than others in the State. Our speakers multi- noon, when it blew a perfect gale. Several houses who was a large proprietor in the territory and one of

no member of the House is better versed with the forms co inspection building was taken off, as were also the who have the license question under consideration are and details of forwarding business than this gentleman roofs of several buildings on Long Island opposite thoroughly investigating the important subject. Ed--having I understand served an apprenticeship as a Blackwell's Island. Two or three sloops sunk on the mund J. Baker of Milton and George Penniman, clerk member of this Legislature about twenty years. He East River side, and heavy damages were done to the of the Quincy Railway Company, have already testifi-

PETITION OF H. G. OTIS. This petition against the present license law has been carefully analyzed, and of 4922 names upon it, 2214 only are in the Boston Direcnumbers some sixty or seventy winters, speaks with a INVITATION ACCEPTED. It is stated that the Rev. tory of 1838, and 2708 of the number are not there to

> LADIES WANTED. Says the Chicago Democrat, according to a late census of Quincy, Adams County, two hundred ladies could dispose of themselves immedrately and to pretty good advantage in that place.

LECTURE ON ANCIENT JERUSALEM. It will be perceived on reference to our advertising columns that sumes a very erect posture. His countenance tells Lyceum. The lecture last Wednesday evening by it is proposed to deliver a lecture on the interesting The Society met pursuant to adjournment, that he is an intellectual man-his forehead is lofty William H. Spear, Esq, relating to the interesting sub- events, etc, connected with this ancient city. The and took up a great number of private bills. the President, Gen. Appleton Howe, in the and eye expressive. But smiles are strangers to his ject of Education, contained important and excellent following notice, extracted from the Newburyport Herface. Mr. Allen of Northfield is one of the leaders of suggestions. It was patiently listened to by an atten- ald, speaks in strong language of the lecturer and his

We attended and are free to confess that we were highly gratified with the exhibition. No one we think tional and instructive. The price of admission is moderate, and such as recommends the lecture to parents as something to which they should not deprive their chilpublic buildings in the Territory of Florida. and the members pledge themselves to make and they are I trust immortal. Mr. Hinckley of Barn-nounced as the preacher at the Universalist Meeting-nounced as the preacher at the Universalist Meeting-calculated to impart geographical, historical and religious instruction.

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For Sale.

THE prime built MALVINA of tons burden, now East Weymouth.

built five years last structed of the best materials, and vessel. She has been employed in and Wharf Wall building, and appurtenances, such as tools, tackel etc, necessary to carry on the same be sold at a reasonable price, and

any time. For further information call Weymouth, or Nathaniel Ford, Any person wishing to purchase, m before the first day of March next.

Weymouth, Feb. 2.

Buck Wheat

IN Barrels and Haif Barrels, fi Also-CORN, RYE, OATS, M Quincy, Feb. 2.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. A fatal accident occurred while descending Milton Hill a week ago last Friday. It seems that a horse attached to a wagon, containing three gentleman from Stoughton, going rapidly down the hill, parted a portion of the harness, thereby letting the vehicle upon his heels, and before he was stopet ped, overturned the wagon, throwing the occupants completely out of it. The two sitting forward were considerably bruised, and the other person was thrown le so violently upon the ground that when taken up he s was senseless. He lingered a day wholly unconscious of his situation and then expired without having uttered a word since his fall.

POETRY. On reading the annexed lines appended to ar invitation to a " Cheap Assembly," at the Hotel, Milton Mills, a short time since, we were deeply impressed with the vast improvements now making in the "Art of Poetry." It flings far back into the shade the Odes of Horace and the Epistles of Pope. Reader ! look at it again. Perhaps you did not notice the beauty of the rhyme and the exact number of the feet. It may be either Hexamiter or Iambic. Who can help scan-

Now while we are young we must be gay, Our bills are cheap, there will be no use o And if by chance we should get a striped pig, We will not go home till morning.

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE. From the Report relative to the Savings Banks made to the Legislature and prepared by the skilful Secretary of State, Hon. John P. Bigelow, we extract the following intelligence of the Weymouth and Braintree Institution-No. of depositors, 111; total amount of deposites 8,583 38; amount invested in Bank stock 3.815 65; loans in Mortgages of Real Estate, 2,500; loans to county or town 1,000; loans in personal securities, 2,450; cash on hand 73,79; dividends for the year 312; amount of

COMMON SCHOOL JOURNAL. The second number of this periodical has been received. It promises to be a work of much value. To those interested in the cause of common school education (and we trust there are few who do not prize such a system) it will be found a source of usefulness and instruction. The ability of its editor, Hon. Horace Mann, is a sufficient pledge li- that it will be conducted in a manner which we trust m will secure for it a liberal support from an intelligent

MEETING-HOUSE IN WEYMOUTH. It is contempla ted to erect a house of worship in the vicinity of Weymouth Landing, the ensuing season. The stock has been subscribed-the site procured, and a building committee chosen, who have already contracted for the erection of the house. It is to be sixty feet long and forty-seven wide, to contain sixty-four pews, and to be completed by the month of September next.

DEFALCATION. General Gratiot has addressed a communication to Congress, to vindicate himself from the charge of having fraudently made use of the public money, with which he was entrusted as disbursing agent for the United States fortifications in Hampton Roads. He says that his defalcation arose from a disallowance of his claims by the Third Auditor. Conown gress are investigating his case.

WESTERN STEAMERS. The St. Louis Gazette contains a list of nineteen steamboats sunk and lost in the western waters by running against snags and other obstacles. The value of these boats is estimated at ler two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and the cargoes lost at two hundred thousand, making a total loss of four hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

EDUCATION OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE. At the meeting of the New Jersey Education Society, Bishop Doane introduced two resolutions, recommending the and calling of a national convention of the friends of the education of the people, and providing for the appointment of a committee to address the people of the Uniis in ted States on the subject.

ABORTION. Dr. Chauncey and Dr. Armstrong have recently been tried in Philadelphia, upon a charge of murder, by attempting to produce abortion. Chauncey who is said to be a botanical doctor, was found guilty of murder in the second degree. Armstrong, and Nixon the supposed father, who were charged as accessaries, were acquitted.

which DIVISION OF SCITUATE. A petition is now before the Legislature to divide this town by the old parish er- lines, and to set off the southerly part into a new town. fier- with the name of Hatherly, after Timothy Hatherly, uses who was a large proprietor in the territory and one of The the first settlers of that town.

LICENSE LAW. The committee of the Legislature the who have the license question under consideration are thoroughly investigating the important subject. Edthe mund J. Baker of Milton and George Penniman, clerk to the of the Quincy Railway Company, have already testifia scene ed, with others, before the committee.

PETITION OF H. G. OTIS. This petition against the present license law has been carefully analyzed, and of 4922 names upon it, 2214 only are in the Boston Directory of 1838, and 2708 of the number are not there to an in- be found. Facts are stumbling things, etc.

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from each county, appointed by the Legislature to in- sels. Also, towards the close of the Lecture, various quire into the expediency of so amending the Constitution of the State as to provide for the apportionment of the Senate on the basis of population, have intro- inhabitants carried away captive by the Roman army, duced a resolve, which has been agreed to by a majority of the Senate and two thirds of the House of Representatives, that it is proper and expedient to alter the distinction of age. Tickets to be had at the door. Constitution of the Commonwealth by adopting the Quincy, Feb. 2. Constitution of the Commonwealth by adopting the following Article of Amendment, which is to be submitted to the people for their ratification in order that it may become a part of the Constitution of the State :

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In Albany, Col. John B. Van Schaick, editor of the Daily Advertiser, and eminently esteemed as an accomplished editor and an upright citizen. We highly prized his acquaintance and friendship, and sincerely lament his death.

For Sale,

East Weymouth. Said Sloop has been ribbed, checked and plain. built five years last October-was constructed of the best materials, and is an extra finished vessel. She has been employed in the Stone business and Wharf Wall building, and has all the necessary appurtenances, such as tools, tackels, iron bars, chains, etc, necessary to carry on the same business. She will be sold at a reasonable price, and can be examined at

For further information call on Urban Rice, East Weymouth, or Nathaniel Ford, North Weymouth. Any person wishing to purchase, must make application before the first day of March next. URBAN RICE.

NATHANIEL FORD. Weymouth, Feb. 2.

Buck Wheat Flour,

TN Barrels and Half Barrels, for sale by CURTIS, WHITE & Co., at the head of Quincy Canal. Also-CORN, RYE, OATS, MEAL, etc, etc. Quincy, Feb. 2.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

To be Let,

THE Wharf belonging to the estate of the late Capt.

Eliphalet Smith, on Quincy Point, with a large two story Workshop and a small Tenement thereon.

CHARLES A. CUMMINGS respectfully informs the state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the public, that he is erecting suitable buildings in the pleasant village of Quincy, where he intends known to thrive in population and capital Norfolk, gentleman, is creditor, and will be ternoon, on the premises, all the right in equity of Thomas Stockbridge, of said Weymouth, physician, of Quincy, Dec. 22.

A Natural Remedy,

cine of the North American College of Health.

This assertion may startle the reader and appear to him absurd and ridiculous, yet nevertheless it is true.

What is disease? When properly considered it is only an effort of nature to expel from the body some offend-ing cause. We are so constituted that there is a con-

stant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is in-

ter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open so long will the body continue in health. But when

from eating improper food, or other cause, the bowels

become costive, or sudden transition from heat to cold the pores of the skin become closed, or any of the

drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure to follow. The foul matter which should escape by

these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended,

is retained in the body, and either putrifies in the ston.

ach, or is taken up by the absorpent vessels and added

to the circulation. This impure matter floating about

the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It

sometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature al-

ways on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and im-

mediately commences a struggle for their expulsion.

It will be observed that in order to accomplish this undertaking, she always directs her efforts TO THE

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be totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to

remove offending matter, disease, it is not wonderful

that under such circumstances the body should sink under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should be our chief study, and for this purpose NO MEDICINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the

tend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst

under its influence the body will be kept in a gentle but effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off

the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels from which it will be expelled by the purgative quality of the PILLS. And under every circumstance,

if properly persevered with it is impossible but that EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWER-

Principal Office for the New England States, for

RECTIONS.

All communications for Agencies must be ad-

sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of

Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER.
Boston, Dec. 1.

Boston Almanac for 1839.

amount of matter in it equal to that generally contain-

ed in a common octavo volume, and is sold for the

small sum of twenty-five cents. The following are the

Map of Boston. Preface. Eclipses, Morning and

Evening Stars, Festivals, Fasts, etc. Boston Post Of-

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Companies in Boston-giving location, Capital, time of

declaring Dividends, number of Shares, and Par value.

Public Offices in Boston. Public Buildings in Boston.

Public Houses in Boston. Stages, Routes, Fare, etc.

Rail Roads from Boston. Packets, Wharves, etc. Pe-

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where published, and the terms. Courts in Boston-

with a succinct account of their manner of proceeding.

Insolvent Law of 1838-explaining in a brief manner

the bearings of the Law, as it now stands; By a mem-

ber of the Suffolk Bar. Churches and Ministers in

of residence. Sheriffs, Coroners and Constables-with

places of business and residence. Prices of Merchan-

dise in 1815 and 1838. Counting Room Almanac for

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

dren and heirs at law of Increase Clapp, late of Wey-

mouth, in the County of Norfolk, Shipwright, deceased

SARAH CLAPP.

gether with right of Dower therein.

Weymouth, Jan. 12.

Quincy, Sept. 15.

Also-One undivided eighth part of the same real

Also-Will be sold at the same time and place, the

Dissolution.

ADDISON CHEESMAN, Sell said estate.

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NATHANIEL N. HUNT.

MINOT THOMAS, Constable of Weymouth.

Weymouth, Feb. 2.

Constable's Sale.

one-quarter of an acre, with the Buildings thereon

MAKEN on execution, wherein Samuel

Reed of Weymouth, in the County of

concerning the same, at a Court of Probate to be holden

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Lecture on Jerusalem.

MR. WARDEN respectfully informs the Ladies the evening of MONDAY next, (Feb. 4th.) give a Lecture on the History of Ancient Jerusalem, at the

PARENT PAINTINGS, presenting various scenes and views recorded in the History of this once magnificent city. Each painting will occupy a surface of from fifty to seventy square feet. A map of Basis of the Senate. The committee of one views connected with the history of our Savior, will be presented; and lastly a representation of the Destruction of Jerusalem, the Temple and city on fire, and its

> Lecture to commence at seven o'clock precisely. Admittance twelve and a half cents only, without

For Sale, SIX first rate SLEIGHS. Apply to JASON CLAPP.

Feathers. IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for LIVE GEES JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

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Capt John B. Hollis, John Hollis, Mrs. Hannah Stetson, David Shaw, Howard & Clark, Taba Shaw. Holbrook & Burrell Capt. Abiah Salisbury, 2, Lemuel Humphrey, Zacheriah Hunt, 2, Peter Sexon. Daniel P. Hayward. David J. Tirrill, Thomas Haden, Mrs. Relief Thayer, Samuel Hayward, Nathan Torrey, John Hayward.

Martin Vining, Cornelius Jordan. Miss Louisa Vinton. Thonas McKee. JAMES WHITTEMORE, Postmaster.

Carpeting.

Waymonth, Jan. 12.

Cassimeres and Sattinets. PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets,

A some very low price, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Quincy, Oct. 14. Woollen Goods.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime

assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices; -CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-

English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS Rev. Mr. Perkins' Meeting house—being the real estate of Hannah T. Clapp and Mercy Clapp, minor chil--colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisi-THE prime built and fast sailing Sloop ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt.

CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS—colors—blue,

tons burden, now lying at Back River, black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, estate, being the property of Charles Addison Chees-man, a minor child of Addison Cheesman of Wey-PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, mouth, and an heir at law in said estate.

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SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret remaining five undivided eighth part of the same, to-Quincy, Nov. 4.

Boston Crown Glass. NEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS, of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices,

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Quincy Private Academy.

The wharf, workshop and tenement are in good re- opening a private Academy for the instruction of young pairs, and will be let reasonable to a reponsible person.

Apply to John Whitney, Esq., or Robert Hussey, at Quincy Peint, or to Robert Richardson, No. 34, Central

The first term of three months will commence on MONDAY, April 8th, 1839. Terms \$5. Quincy, Jan. 12.

Rubber Overshoes.

MEN'S India Rubber Overshoes, large sizes and good quality, for sale by Quincy, Jan. 19. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

expectoration, vomit, etc,—these are the sewers of the amount; the interest to be paid annually. Apply at body through which all the useless and decayed mat- this office. Quincy, Jan. 19. Chenangoes.

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Common School Journal. NOS. 1 and 2 of the Common School Journal are received at the Quincy Bookstore, where persons vishing to subscribe can he supplied. CALEB GILL, JR.

Notice.

PENING OF THE NATURAL DRAINS OF THE BODY. The blood is quickened in its circulator it rushes with violence through the system, and Books, Copying, etc. Satisfactory references given is breaks through all opposition. This increased action required. For further information, apply at this office charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the pubor commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts Quincy, May 5. To Sell or Let. compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the body is more or less loaded with corrupted-humors, so will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature

THE House, with one to ten acres of Land, lately occupied by William G. Appleton, and situated on Washington street, opposite the residence of John Souther, Esq. The House has been built but a few years, is pleasantly situated, and will be sold on favorable

If the above property is not sold previous to the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects ex- first of March next, it will then be rented for one to five venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his

vears. Also-A House Lot, with a Cellar, thirty-two by twenty-two feet, dug and stoned, on the new road leading from the Canal to Brackett's Wharf, is offered

for sale. Inquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Sheriff's Sale.

the sale of the above valuable Pills, No. 198 Tremont Jan. 23d, 1839. TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of February next, at nine of the clock before noon, on the premises of the clock before noon, all the right in PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, WITH FULL DIhereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in dressd, thus :- New England Office North American equity that John Fowle, of Quincy, in said County of College of Health, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston, Norfolk, cordwainer, had on the thirteenth day of January, 1838, when the same was attached on mesne pro-For further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN cess of redeeming certain mortgage real estate, to wit: VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quincy, containing one acre more or less, with a House standing on the same, and bounded as follows, viz. westerly, on land of Peter Turner; northerly, on land of Seth Burrell; easterly, on land of Seth Spear; southerly, on new road called Coddington Street.

The abovementioned property is subject to a mort-THIS is the fourth year that this Almanac has been gage to Peter Turner for four hundred and fifty dollars published, and the increasing demand for it is the and interest, dated the twenty-seventh of September, strongest recommendation it can receive. The sales 1837; also, a certain other mortgage to Josiah Brighave regularly increased each year. The present num- ham for seven hundred dollars and interest, dated No ber is printed on good paper, and clear type, and bound vember 20th, 1837. (See Norfolk Records of Deeds.) THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff. in cloth, with a device in gold stamped upon the cover. Quincy, Jan. 26. It contains ninety-six pages of small type, making the

Farm to Let in Weymouth.

TO Let, for the term of one or more L years, a Farm, belonging to the estate of the late Cotton Tufts, Esq., situated in Weymouth, about a mile from the Landing, where a ready market may be found for its produce. Possession given on the first day of April next. Any information concerning the above property may be had by calling on Quincy Tufts, Esq., Boston, or

Memoranda pages, one for each month. City Govern-Weymouth, Jan. 26.

Sheriff's Sale.

Jan. 19th, 1839. NORFOLK SS. MAKEN on execution and will be sold twenty-sixth day of February next, at the sixth day of Feb hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in equity that Enoch Lake, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, yeoman, had on the twenty-third day of December, 1837, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quin ey, in said County, with a Dwelling House and Barn tanding on the same, and bounded as follows-southerly on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook, northerly on Granite Street, westerly on Thomas Nightingale, eas terly on James Edwards, or otherwise reputed to be Boston. Institutions in Boston-giving a list of their officers. Physicians in Boston-and their places of bounded. Said parcel of Land and Buildings, as above describresidence. Nurses in Boston-with their places of

residence. Undertakers in Boston-with their places ed, are now in occupation of said Lake. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Jan. 26.

For Sale or to Let,

A Dwelling House, situated on Frank-lin Street, formerly occupied by the subscriber. Also-One half of the House occupied by the undersigned, situated on Granite Street, will be

TO be sold by order of the Probate Court on Mon-day, the fourth day of February next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, one undivid-Possessions given the first of April next. For terms ed fourth part of a quarter of an acre of land, with a LEWIS BASS.

dwelling house and harn thereon-also of a pew in the apply to Quincy, Jan. 26. 4w*

Sheriff's Sale. Jan. 23d, 1839. NORFOLK SS.

MAKEN on execution and will be sold A at public auction, on TUESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of February next, at nine of the clock before noon, on the premises here mafter-mentioned and described, all the right in equity that John Fowle of Quincy, in said county of Norfolk, cordwainer, had on the second day of February, 1838, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit: A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quincy, containing one acre more or less, with a House standing on the same, and bounded as follows, viz. westerly, on land of Peter Turner; northerly, on land

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the of Seth Burrell; easterly, on land of Seth Spear L subscribers, under the firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & southerly, on the new road called Coddington Street Clapp, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All per- The above mentioned property is subject to a mortsons having demands against said firm are desired to gage to Peter Turner for four hundred and fifty dollars present them, and those indebted to make payment, to Mr. John Hall, who is authorized to settle the same. a certain other mortgage to Josiah Brigham for seven hundred dollars and interest, dated November 20th,

1837. (See Norfolk Records of Deeds.) THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

Carriage Manufactory.



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute VINE HUNDRED DOLLARS, for two or three hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality. 10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style.

" Buggee WAGONS, "
SULKEYS.

50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

25 " Chaise HARNESSES. 25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage.

The subscriber grateful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years hopes by a faithful dis-

lic patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the of winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every

day, (Sunday excepted.)
On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)
Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and concare will receive prompt attention.
SIMON GILLETT,

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Watches, Jewelry, &c. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken a part of the building, recently erected, between the houses of the Rev.
Mr. Cornell and Mr. Sumner, in
School Street, where he will be ready, at all times, to attend to MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING Watches,

Clocks and various kinds of Jewelry. TP His work will be well executed and warranted. He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seals and

Keys, etc. etc. etc. Also-A good assortment of COMBS and PERFU-MERY.

He would be happy to have those wishing to purchase articles in the line of his business, call and see, and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his profession to merit a share of patronage

FREDERIC WETTERGREEN. Quincy, Dec. 22.

Sheriff's Sale.

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yeoman, had on the twenty-second day of December, 1837, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit :--A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quincy, in said County, with a Dwelling House and Barn standing on the same, and bounded as follows-southerly on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook, northerly on Granite Street, westerly on Thomas Nightingale, easterly on James Edwards, or otherwise reputed to be

Said parcel of Land and Buildings, as above described, are now in occupation of said Lake.

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

Quincy, Jan. 19.

To Sell or Let. THE large double House, at present oc-cupied by Ibrahim Bartlett and Eleazer Frederick, situated in the centre of the business part of the town and near the Unitarian Church, Bank and Schools, is offered for sale. If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March, then the same will be let, and possession given first of April.

Also-One half of the House of the subscriber, on Hancock street, will be let and possession given the first of April next.

For further information apply to SAMUEL SAVIL. Quincy, Jan. 5.

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bed, are now in occupation of said Lake. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Jan. 19.

To Let,

IN Dorchester, south side of Neponset Bridge, on the old road leading from Quincy to Squantum, a genteel House, lately put in complete repair—four rooms on the lower floor and the same above, out-houses, good garden, and almost every convenience-suitable for any person doing business in Boston, it being but four miles distance; now occupied by Thomas O. Billings

O. Billings now living on the premises who netr milk in Boston. He can be seen at Harding's Gr ry Store, South Boston, Mondays, Tue-days, Thursdays and Saturdays, about two o'clock in afternoon.

Dorchester, Jan. 26.

but can be entered on the first of April next. For particulars, inquire of Oliver Billings, or The

Quincy, Jan. 26,

How can I to the festive board, A willing guest repair ; Since he who was my earthly all, Will not conduct me there. 'Tis vain for me to spread the feast, Since him Hove is not a guest.

And when around the quiet hearth, My children fondly meet, What anguish thrills my inmost soul To see that vacant seat ! Where the loved father used to smile, And our obtruding cares beguile.

But why indulge those notes of grief-Why should I thus complain, What now to me is loss severe, Is his eternal gain. I bow submissive to the rod; It raised a saint to dwell with God!

A few more suns may run their course, While I in sadness weep, Then by his side in sweet repose I shall securely sleep. Then shall my soul with rapture soar, Where saints shall meet to part no more.

THE HOME OF THE FARMER. Still let me live among the hills, The rocks, the trees, the flowers, Where I have passed my early years,

My childhood's happy hours. How oft beneath an aged oak, Near by my father's dwelling. Have I reposed with kindred youth,

Some playful story telling. The birds above would plume their wings, And raise their happy voices, O sure it is a pleasant place, Where every thing rejoices.

Surrounded by the friends I love, And free from every fetter, I am an independent man, And wish for nothing better.

My little children around me sport, So blooming bright and healthy. I often think that nature's gifts, Have made me very wealthy.

My wife is all which she should be Kind, gentle, prepossessing; I'm sure, if ever man was blest, Mine is the greatest blessing.

ANECDOTES.

A BAND OF HEROES. The Carlist General, or rather butcher, Cabrera, after the affair at Maella, com- stipated bowels, it is especially directed. manded eighty sergeants of the division of Pardinas to platoon of these heroical sergeants was laid on the favor and approval.

ground by the balls of his savage band, Cabrera had

Masters of vessels Carlos?" and the same answer, "We prefer dying," was uniformly returned. The names of these eighty sergeants ought to be written in letters of gold on the front of all the military establishments of Spain.

A Young HUSBAND. A lovely young damsel, with use of this remedy. health blooming on her cheek and hope sparkling in her eye, stepped into a bookselling establishment, and mild in their operation, that children may be induced 'I would thank you for a 'Young Husband,' sir'appeared before him-then laying his hand on his heart -made a low bow-he gallantly replied, 'If you wish for a young husband, I am at your service, Miss.' The poor girl's blushes betrayed her confusion at this unexpected reply-but she damped the ardour and hopes out-'I-I-I-want one for my-my-my brother, of the youthful aspirant to her hand, by stammering

that Mr. M. had been tried." "True." "Condemned." "Very true." "Hung." "Most true." "Now sir, I am the gentleman thimself." "Impossible!" cost of the same in books. "I assure you it is a fact, and I hope you will contradict what you have alleged." "By no means, sir." The LADY'S BOOK, no rope broke, and that you are now in perfect health. I with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engra-have my principles, sir; it is said of me that I never vings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, fac-

ing up a fish, began to smell it. The fishmonger observing him, and fearing the bystanders might catch do you smell my fish for?' The negro replied, 'Me no smell your fish massa. 'What are you doing then, sir?' 'Why, me talk to him, massa.' 'And what do you say to the fish eh?' 'Why, me ask what news at sea--that's all, massa.' 'And what does he say to you? 'He says he don't know, he no been dere dese

A FREE MASON. A Mr. Mason, attempting to be familiar with a highly respectable lady at the Lord Mayor's ball, was asked his name by the offended par-" Mason, Madam at your service," was the re-"I see," responded the fair dame, turning upon ply. "I see," responded the fair dame, turn her heel, " a Free-Mason, but not accepted!"

A POLITICIAN OUTWITTED. "Our party is the bone and sinew of the country," said an electioneering office holder to a farmer. "And what is the bones Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses.

RELATIONSHIP. 'Patrick, has your sister got a son lishment. or a daughter?' 'I know not,' said he, 'whether I am A share an uncle or an aunt.'

JAMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No.305 Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these instruments, and has applied six hundred to persons within two years.

LHE PHIS AND PHOENX BILICES.

THE high and envied celebrity which this pre-emi-degree, depend upon a new and hitherto unknown by the degree, depend upon a new and hitherto unknown of the degree depend upon a new and hitherto unknown of the degree depend upon a new a

Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel of the community, by adopting the mercenary practice of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak-ness, etc. kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic not abuse the gift of Providence and assail the health in a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be worn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; per dose of any good medicine in this form; and the Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with pera decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with perfect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a matter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep to the annexed certificates of the unsolicited origins. ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have; if his do not suit them after a Letter from Samuel Bowles. Esa., of Springfield. fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trusses for Children, of all sizes.

He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city.

of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory. Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by Mrs. FOSTER, at their places of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is life, although I have found it necessary occasionally to well acquainted with the manufacture of these instru- take something in the form of cathartic. I have, howments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore various ills that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply heir wants in regard to these important articles.

Peristaltic Lozenges,

A REMEDY FOR COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA.

NUMEROUS and continued assurances of the bene-ficial effects of this medicine, warrant the propriearising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the stomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headach of tulence live. loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache fla-tulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will experience permanent relief from the use of these Lozenges. To females in particular, as well as all persons of sedentary habits, who suffer so much from con-

manded eighty sergeants of the division of Pardinas to step out of the ranks, and offered them the alternative of being shot or taking service with Don Carlos. "We prefer dying," was their reply. Cabrera immediately ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them to be shot, ten by ten, in the hope that ordered them the alternative lieve those distressing symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, being symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, being symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, being symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, being symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, being symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, being symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained or new and fishing the cELLAR lies a complicated machine, consisting of numberless different and twinter RIDAUDS, a complicated machine, consisting of numberless different and twinter RIDAUDS, a complicated machine, consisting of numberless different and distinct members, all of which are so intimored. This medicine machine, consisting of numberless different and twinter RIDAUDS.

In and the public, that he has taken the CEL the sight of the execution of their comrades would made acquainted with the properties of this remedy, Capes, Collars, etc, all of which she offers as low as shake the firmness of their survivors. Every time a and observed its effects, have signified their decided

this terrible question addressed to the next platoon, in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well ed prices. "Will you take service for our Lord and King Don to procure these Lozenges, being suited to the com-Carlos?" and the same answer, "We prefer dying," plaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and various certificates of their efficacy might be published, but for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who THE subscriber, at the office of the Quincy Patriot, liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who

These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and Attorney's Blanks, | Business & Visiting Cards, addressing a handsome clerk behind the counter, said, to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remedies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may Blank Notes, meaning of course, Dr. Alcott's late work. The clerk be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, Circulars, gazed for a moment on the vision of loveliness which and need not interrupt the usual course of business or Pamphlets, pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothe- Labels, cary, Salem, Mass.

For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint Handbills, ed Agent for this town and vicinity.

JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, April 8.

Valuable Periodicals.

THE INFALLIBLE EDITOR. "Sir, your journal of yesterday contained false information." "Impossible, sir! but tell me what do you allude to?" "You said that Mr. M. had been wind." "You said

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's him with their patronage. dict what you have alleged. "By no means, sir. It alles Magazine—decidedly the most important work First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities, may be so sir but I will not do it." "I will complain of the class in this country-containing original articles to suit customers. to a magistrate." " As you please but ! never retract. from the first female writers, and selected matter from The most I can do for you is to announce that the the most celebrated English magazines-embellished similes, portraits, etc, etc.

WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, NEGRO SHREWDNESS. A gentleman sent his black and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, traservant to purchase fish. He went to a stall, and tak- vels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with criticisms, and notices of new publications. The surpris-ing cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact, the scent, exclaimed- Hallo! you black rascal, what that of seven similar works undertaken since its commencement, five years ago, not one now survives.

The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Professor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and other popular and valued writers. This work is de- the Town; will when called upon pay cheerfully. signed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and il. lustration, the great principles and truths of religion.

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics

The above works will be afforded on the same conditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Quincy Livery Stable.

and sinews worth, without the brains?" replied the Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced drivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other estab- whom application must be made. It is a very desira-

> A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quincy, Jan 7.

Life Pills and Phonix Bitters.

Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Editor of the Republican & Journal.

DEAR SIR-It is now thirteen years that I have suf fered from an infirmity of the bowels—the consequence, as I suppose, of a severe illness of inflammatory rheu matism. The natural action of the bowels is lost—frequent and severe pains occur, with much weakness and depression. Cathartics being necessary every few days to counteract costiveness. I have consulted good physicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills advertised, which seemed suited to my case, without suc-At last, I bought and used several boxes of your Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from themmore relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of factured. time, than from any medicine I have yet tried. SAMUEL BOWLES.

Springfield, June 1, 1837.

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq.

DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters. I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial inthem to children troubled with worms, and have uniformly found them to afford immediate and permanent relief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their operation upon a costive system is not only with-out pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use of other medicines.

FREEMAN HUNT. New-York, April 4, 1837.

The Agency of Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phænix

New Ribands.

the public that she has just received a good assortment of new and fashionable Fall and Winter RIBANDS, a goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and is now selling remnants of rich Silks, suitable for aprons, Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided very cheap. Also, a lot of Garniture Ribands at reduc-Quincy, Oct. 6.

Book & Job Printing.

Bank Checks Bills of Lading, Note and Bill Books, Policies of Insurance, Constitutions of Societies, Notifications,

Ball Cards, etc, etc. While he expects to receive the favors of his friends, the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, May 5.

Notice.

THE UNION COMPANY have erected two first made to children. rate Bowling Alleys, on Coddington Street, in the rear of the house of Mr. John Fowle, for the other periodicals, with the subscriber will receive their amusement of those who seek for real enjoyment and numbers promptly and free of expense for transportawholesome recreation. No exertion will be spared on tion. the part of the Agent to entertain those who may favor

JOHN FOWLE, Agent.

Quincy, July 14.

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, holden at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on Monday, April 2d, 1838, it was Voted, That one half of the Taxes be paid in, on or before the first day of September next, [the present

month,] and the other half on or before the first day of January next. It is expected, therefore, that all those who have not paid agreeably to the above vote, and who call themselves good citizens and desire to sustain the credit of

WILLIAM SPEAR, Collector.

Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL (the senior partner of the late firm of Tirreil, Bartlett & Clapp,) may be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to execute the orders of his friends and the public in the line of business pursued by him. Quincy, Sept. 22.

To Let. convenient and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twen-A ty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to ble situation for a Tailor.

Quincy, Nov. 3.

DANIEL BAXTER.

Tomato Pills.

ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within two years.

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or less, that have been offered to the public for the twenty years past, from different patent manufactories, he is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until they are well suited, without extra charge.

J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different kinds of Trusses among which are the Paton Florida. A single trial will place the will place the ciple, upon which its activity as a remedy depends. Life Pills and Phœnix Bitters beyond the reach of competition in the estimation of every patient.

Happy and grateful in the possession of a medicinal plants, and a very little induscry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little induscry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little induscry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little induscry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little induscry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little induscry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little induscry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little induscry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little induscry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little induscry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little induscry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little induscry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little industry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little industry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little industry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little industry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little industry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little industry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little industry in the production of medicinal plants, and a very little industry in the plants, and a very little industry in the plants in some case of scrofular very little industry in the production of medicinal plants, and in the production of medicinal plants, and in the pro

excessive quantities which the public are advised to pills, at 37 1-2 cents per box, with full directions, and take by other practitioners, only engender the humors may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in

School committees, traders, and others, will be sapplied at Boston prices.

procured immediately.

Emporium of Fashion.

· ALFRED S. MARSH, DRAPER & TAILOR,

Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton. All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style. Perfect satisfaction may be expected both as to workmanship and price. All favors gratefully acknowledged. Quincy, July 7.

Provision Store.

of the best of Provisions the market affords. All kinds of VEGETABLES may be procured as

BUTTER, CHEESE, PICKELS, LARD, DRIED APPLES, WHITE BEANS, etc, etc. The public are invited to call and examine, and their support is respectfully solicited.

JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

New Establishment.

Now open and ready for business.

Cheese, Sugar, Flour, Beans, Tea, Coffee, Spices, Tobacco, Soap, Snuff, and Groceries in general. It is hoped that a faithful discharge of duty will secure a liberal share of public patronage.
ELIJAH GOSSOM.

Quincy, Dec. 1.

Agency for Periodicals.

have experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the cutes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing for and deliver the numbers, at the subscription more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we odicals, among which are -North American Review, \$5.

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Tin Plate and Sheet Iron.

cupied by Mr. George Nightingale, rear of the Stone will be driven from our land. Temple, where he is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to him in the TIN PLATE AND SHEET acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NA-IRON BUSINESS.

A supply of all the articles usually found in such a Store, kept constantly on hand,

A good assortment of STOVES for sale. Quincy, Sept 29.

Blacksmithing.

MATHIAS BARTLETT (late Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp) continues the business of Blacksmithing at his old stand, where he is prepared to execute with fidelity and despatch, all orders in his line. By the satisfaction he has previously given, he expects to receive the patronage of the late firm and of the public generally, which he respectfully solicits. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

THE subscriber has on hand at his Shop, head of Granite Street, a variety of FURNITURE, PIC-TURE FRAMES and FANCY BOXES. Any one wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine. Quincy, May 5. WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD.

Mouseline de Laines.

A FEW dress patterns, handsome style, just received and for sale by
JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Indian Purgative Pills

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THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to purpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSEL-LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adjacent towns, together with an assortment of Account Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

School committees, traders, and others, will be supported by the support of the committees and others.

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NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH.

Address to the American People.

FELLOW CITIZENS-Ata time like the present. when our country is literally flooded with nosrums, brought from foreign climes, you may perhaps ink it an act of temerity in me to offer, as a candidate for your favor and patronage, a medicine which is ss, strictly American. Common sense, however, teaches are us, that those herbs which spring spontaneously from es our native soil, must be better adapted to our constitutions than foreign medicines, however useful the latter may have been in the countries to which they belong. The climate of the United States stands unrivalled for the production of medicinal plants, and a very little investigation will suffice to convince the most skeptical hat our own country is able to supply all our wants.

Deeply impressed with the importance of the above facts, we venture to recommend the INDIAN PUR-GATIVE to the patronage of our fellow citizens in every section of the Union, as a natural remedy applicable to our constitutions, and competent to cure every

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which time nor distance could not erase. She

the course of twenty years, by strict application

to business, and a system of economy, amount-

ing to parsimony, he amassed an independent

fortune, and was considered one of the wealth-

jest men in that part of the country. He had

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ever previously felt in regard to any other of tion. his fair acquaintances. There was a something which he did not well understand, and quently, almost without his being aware of it. of her age, was the belle of the village wherein peated his visits; the society of Ellen daily beshe resided, and richly did she merit this dis- came more fascinating, and he soon ascertained of the veins. So expressive were her large Doctor Lattimer. His frequent visits, and blue, laughing and intelligent eyes, that the ad- pointed attentions towards Ellen, became appamiring beholder might almost through them rent to her parents, and excited their fears as read the operations of the mind. Her ruby lips to the result. He soon observed a change in enclosed a row of ivory teeth; in her cheeks their manners, and their coldness and reserve the richest tints of the rose were beautifully sufficiently showed that his visits were disablended with the pale coloring of the lily, and greeable to them; and they discouraged and

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the village, nor vain of the deference that was very material recommendation to Mr. and Mrs. disposition of granting them a pardon. ment and modesty of demeanor, which in one other dependance for his support than his tal- of his sudden acquisition of immense wealth, tribution as befits your life. rers; and often had her hand been solicited in was an insuperable barrier to the consummation father-in-law. The objection was now removof the happiness of the lovers.

ery where crowded, and commenced his career views; and at a favorable moment he revealed all the country. The will was immediately of life on a very scanty capital, in the business to her the state of his feelings, and declared destroyed, and a new one executed, making of merchandizing, (as the retailing of goods is that he entertained towards her, the purest sen- Ellen sole heiress of all the estate, and harmothere called.) As the village increased in timents of love, pleaded his cause with the elopopulation and importance, his business, and a- quence excited by the subject, and earnestly so- to the present, Dr. Lattimer and his beloved But yesterday, as it were, spring was with us; long with it his capital also increased; and in licited her hand in marriage.

" Were it by forceful destiny decreed, Or did from chance, or nature's power proceed : Or that some star with aspect kind to love Shed its selected influence from above, Whatever was the cause, the tender fair, An answering flame, with blushes did declare.'

In his manners he was distant and reserved— a miser ever hear of unexpected acquisition of intemperance. his conversation sparing, but marked with treasure; or a condemned felon under the galbut little sought, and he sought the society of timer hear the thrilling confession of reciprocal ized Ellen.

> "Oh! there are looks and tones that dart An instant sunshine through the heart, As if the soul that minute caught Some treasure it through life had sought."

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The animating song, while the cares and trou-bles of life flee from them. Then Two Dollars per annum in advance — Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid till the end of six months — Three Dollars if delayed till the expiration and short time previous to the knowledge or consent of her parents.

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The glasses are washed out, not cleansed, in appreciated; his practice soon became respect- wife."

> ordinary talents, and was not only acquainted unbounded. His hopes of increased importance shop. That tailor in green glasses will have, with the science of medicine, and the branches by Ellen's wealthy marriage, were thus sudden- or father has already, a consumption. And I connected with it, but had an extensive knowledge of general literature, and "all the learning for years past, for disobeying he will to pronext epidemic that shall sweep off our refuse lives a thousand times over. In imagination of the schools." His person and appearance mote her own happiness, was now no longer drunkards. were well calculated to attract the attention of worthy to be called daughter. His inordinate But what will that man have who leans over Ellen was no longer his darling, he lenounced have lodgings in a jail. her as an alien to her blood, and urgrateful to Sorry indeed am I to see in this den Mr her parents. He declared that she should never Scattling, the cooper. Not to speak of himself,

Some time previous to his marriage, Dr. place. When Cohen's Lottery Register arrived tinction. Her person was rather above the that he had received a wound from the arrow he was not likely soon to he was not at the Post Office in B-, he ascertained that medium size, and an almost perfect model of Cupid, of which he was not likely soon to had drawn the grand capital prize of one hunsymmetry, dignity and elegance. Her hair recover. Her beauteous person, prepossessing dred thousand dollars. He was rejoized at this was of the darkest auburn, and flowed in promanners, and the bewitching gracefulness of lucky turn of fortune's wheel in his favour, as doubtless come hither to drown his grief. His as poor and degraded as that miserable man doubtless come hither to drown his grief. commanding forehead, white as snow; except itable to a person frequently in her company, and Mrs. Wilson to his marriage, and re-estabwhere the faint blue lines indicated the course as susceptible to the influence of love, as was lishing Ellen in their affections. He kept the matter concealed, however, lest there might possibly be some mistake, and hopes and expectations raised, which could never be realized. Accompanied by his bride, he immediately repaired to the city of Baltimore, and, on demand received the cash for his ticket at Cohen's Office. After spending some time in Baltimore, endeavored to prevent all intercourse between and visiting Philadelphia and New York, and

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his talents and medical acquirements were duly ted them together for life, as "husband and bevy comes up, cigar in hand. Gentleman, what will you have? I choose to supply the able, and he had every prospect of doing a good Mr. Wilson was soon informed of this stolen answer for myself; thus: The baker there

the ladies; and his polished manners, polite- desire for money, eradicated every feeling of the table, seeming to pore over the last "Her- their deeds of gallantry—their feats of bravery; ness and urbanity, made him a welcome and charity or friendship for a man in all respects ald"? He is scarcely resolved what he shall deserving; because he was in indigent circum- drink, or whether he shall drink at all. I unstances, he was only an object of contempt, and derstand the language of his motions; he is a he heaped curses upon his head, as the destroy- renegade from the temperance ranks. He has er of his happiness for the balance of his life. borrowed money this week. John, you will

After his first interview with Ellen, Dr Lat- again cross his threshold, nor inheat a penny I have reason to believe that both his grown timer experienced sensations before unknown of his estate. Accordingly he forthwith made sons are beginning to drink. He looks about to him, and very different from what he had his will, giving all his wealth to a distant rela-, him suspiciously. Now he has plucked up teachest all the decay of earthly things. We courage. He takes whiskey. You will have will hail thee with pleasure and thankfully ema pair of drunken sons.

That young fellow in the green frock coat for which he could not as yet account, that fre-Lattimer had purchased a ticket in the "Grand and colored neckclock, is a musician, a man of State Lottery, of Maryland," and shortly after reading, and the husband of a lovely English Ellen Wilson, when in the eighteenth year led him to the house of Mr. Wilson. He rethat event, the drawing of the lottery took Creek drieding how led him to the house of Mr. Wilson. He rethat event, the drawing of the lottery took Creek drieding how led have a Greek drinking hemlock. You will have a heart-broken wife.

last son has died in prison from the effects of a whom you now see in the streets, the sport of brawl in the theatre. The father has looked rude and thoughtless boys. Can it be that unutterable anguish every sober moment for your now firm step will become uncertain and two years. Wretched old man ! You will tottering, and that Intemperance will place his have the halter of a suicide.

day night, and the throng increases. The bar- of others. Take warning from their fate. keeper has an assistant, in the person of a pale, "Taste not, touch not, handle not." Count the sorrowful girl. Two voices now reiterate the cost. challenge: What will you have? What will

will all have a death bed without hope.

escape to purer air: and sfill the parrot-note tainly will very soon destroy, than of the unfaresounds in my ears, What will you have? ding beauties of holiness, we cannot hele be-You will have -- to sum up all-you will have lieving that they do not and have not eriously vity, ease and politeness of manners, of deport- not bestowed her favors on him, and he had no patched a note to Mr. Wilson, informing him a terrible judgment and an eternity of such re-

of her sex and accomplishments, renders her society so desirable. Many a heart had she captivated, many a sigh had she drawn from the sentimental bosoms of her numerous admitters; and often had her hand been solicited in the sentimental bosoms of her numerous admitters; and often had her hand been solicited in the manner in which it had been acquired. As the want of wealth was in fact the only obtained nome across the common, I school for every trifle, or the day after day, and month after month, and she drawn from the sordid disposition of his miserly to his recruits; and receives his sixpences, as it was an insuperable barrier to the consummation and the manner in which it had been acquired. As the want of wealth was in fact the only obtained and the manner in which it had been acquired. As the want of wealth was in fact the only obtained and the manner in which it had been acquired. As the want of wealth was in fact the only obtained and the manner in which it had been acquired. As the want of wealth was and the manner in which it had been acquired. As the want of wealth was in fact the only obtained and the manner in which it had been acquired. As the want of wealth was in fact the only obtained and the manner in which it had been acquired. As the want of wealth was in fact the only obtained are the common that the opinion of her parents, absolutely necessary for the husband of Ellen to possess; the want of which was an insuperable barrier to the consummation of his miserly barrier to the consummation of his miserly in the opinion of his miserly in the opinion of his miserly barrier to the consummation of his miserly in the opinion of his miserly in the ed in a manner entirely satisfactory, a reconcil-Her father in early life fixed his residence Twas not so with Ellen. Notwithstanding iation was soon effected, they were received say the least, hardened tempter, (if memory with sorrow to the grave. in one of those numerous villages with which the watchful vigilance of Mrs. Wilson, she and into favor, Ellen was the child that was lost the young and prosperous state of Ohio is ev- the Doctor contrived to have frequent inter-

WINTER.

and loving Ellen, have lived together in the we saw her advance from the south, and smile up endearing society of each other, and in the en- on the withered form of nature; yes, we saw her joyment of as much happiness as - other walking over our land and spreading her green mantle along the borders of the murmuring brooks, upon hill and dale, while the zephyrs it may be called,) and trifling with death and sporting among her flowing robes were steal-We do not often find a happier description of the ing the perfumes of her rosy wreaths, and Not with more delight did an ambitious "tap-room" and its influence, than that contained in bearing it away to refresh and animate every You must soon die. Your creed may be false. islature, and gradually increasing in political monarch ever hear of a rival kingdom being the following article from the "American Mechanic." living creature; we saw her listen awhile to the bible may be true. There may be a God, added to his crown; not with more delight did It is highly vivid, and strikingly exhibits the evils of the music of the birds, to the sighs and songs who made and will judge the world. The of lovers, till summer, like an experiencd mat-"What will you have? After a day's work ron, plucked the rosy chaplet from her brow,—that bad man's heaven may after all prove a reality lows, the arrival of a pardon, than did Dr. Lat- of calculation and copying, I was under the and whispered her "retire." Summer, too, is tic's dark dream a mere delusion. Count the but little sought, and he sought the society of others as little. In the company of his wife others as little. In the company of his wife others as little. of a mail-guard, who was to carry a parcel for we have heard her glory pass away in the rustmy employers. Amidst the smoke, the spit- ling of falling leaves. Autumn has likewise ting, and the clatter of a crowd of inn-haunters, fled, and all its golden fruits are gathered in. I could not but find some subjects for reflec- Winter, "pale concluding winter has come at rified, lonely mother shuddered at the sound, last." We hear its hoarse voice moaning in and with an unconscious energy pressed her by him and her mother, as much periods as is possible for parents to love their offspring; and granted by Mr. Wilson, and fearful that Ellen ed, carbuncled, whiskered young man, whom I she reciprocated their love as warmly and sin- could not be prevailed upon to unite her desti- had long known as the abandoned son of a de- sheet. The little birds that sang so sweetly in her swollen, sunken eye, and rested on the she recipiled and was silent. Ever the springtime have left us, and their songs are cheek of the slumbering innocent. Where pursued his usual parsimonious course, and she the consent of her father, his exquisite feelings and anon as one after another, or squads of two, borne upon the breezes of a milder clime: the then was he who had sworn to protect them, had received the best which money could pro- of delight were not unmixed with other sensa- three or more, approached his shrine, to receive brooks and rivulets which then mingled their and by a vow registered in heaven, had promthat received the feathered tribe, ised unalterable affection for her. He was and empty their glasses, and deposit their six- liquid melody with that of the feathered tribe, ised unalterable affection for her. He was an well stored with a general knowledge of use- mutually, however, exchanged vows of eternal pences, I heard the short peremptory formula are voiceless, and all their sprightliness is instance I could wish without a parallel; for well stored with a general the stored with a general the stored with a general the short peremptory formula are voiceless, and all their sprightness is mistance? Constancy, and reciprocally agreed never to of the Bacchanial minister—" What will you lake that embosomed all the beauties of a sum- lighter accomplishments which modern customs marry any other person. Nil desperandum, have? brandy? gin? punch? What will you lake that embosomed all the beauties of a sumlighter accomplishments which modern customs that will you and the tyrant fashion have made a necessary and the tyrant fashion have made a necessary and indispensable part of the education of fashand indispensable part of the education of fashdemand of Mr. Wilson, of the hand of his lep, as the case might be. The constant rep- swelled from the flow of its waves are hushed, by the conflicting emotions occasioned by the

ball was need in the visit the house, and Ellen was strictly enjoined the pregnant question, What will you have?

father of his country," attended by all the forest waves not with verdure, and the forest waves not with verdure. youth and beauty in the neighborhood, arrayed dence with him, on pain of her father's severest to myself, as I cast a glance around the murky fields and gardens are stript of all their beauty; inebriate at a late hour, and found her senseapartment. And first to the young shoemaker, but the same wind which withered them, has less on the floor. The shock restored him to an their gayest attire. Effect was of course and in the resolutions of lovers are not easily diwho, with a pair of newly finished boots, is caused the rose to bloom more freshly on our himself, though some half lost, half recollected

W. Lattimer, and several times with livery and several times and pleased succeeded in effecting another interview with livery ing without, and the cheering fire is a trembling, ragged man, with livery ing without, and the cheering fire is blazing high ease was one which baffled all skill, and in the of the evening, was his pleasing might ease that one the same id spots under the eyes. He is a machine ma-in the drawing room—then is the time for short space of a fortnight, she died broken heartpartner in the dance, and after the termination of the festivities of the evening, much to her, light with her father, thinking it was not es- ker, and has lodgings in the house. What will youth to delight their hearts, and spend a hap-

Dr. Lattimer had made the science of med- without riches, than of any other person, how- man! I also know what you will have. Al- instrumental music, through the thousand icine his study, and after attending medical ever wealthy; and urged by the dictates of ready you have been twice at death's door; windings of the dance, or join their voices in

Youth, grace and love attendant move, And pleasure leads the van.

Then the female form appears in all its elegance—the keen eye bespeaks a heart within of the kindest affections, and her very movement is doubly graceful.

Her een sae bright; like stars of night; Her skin was like the swan; Sae simple laced her gemy waist, That sweetly you might span.

The aged, too, grow young and merry around their firesides during these long winter they seat themselves upon the green and flowand the thousand stories of olden time. In these fond recollections they rejoice; and glory in relating them to their children's children, as if they were the deeds of yesterday. Nor is the pleasure arising from the narration confined to the aged. The child who listens with silence to the stories, glories in the idea that his grandfathers were once the noblest, bravest men in all the world.

O! Winter thou hast joys for all, and thou brace all the joys thou offerest us, since,

There comes a time, or soon or late, Of serious thought and sad debate.

COUNT THE COST.

When we see an ingenuous and high mind-THE COST."-you are taking the first steps, in a broad mark of infamy on that manly and intel-I must take the rest in mass, for it is Satur- ligent countenance? It has been so in the case

When we see young ladies thinking more of the mysteries of the toilet than the pleasures of Misguided friends, I am greatly afraid you knowledge-more of ornamenting the body than the adornment of the mind-more in short My man has arrived. I must go; glad to of the beauty which disease may and time cer-

When we see parents permiting their chilof her sex and accomplishments, renders her ents, and his own exertions; and wealth was and the manner in which it had been acquired. As I walked home across the common, I dren to be irregular in their attendance at

> -that work is a vulgar business, and industry and economy and prudence are hardly virtues, How swiftly our days and months roll on !- we more than suspect they have forgotton that many who began life with their thousands have ended it in a poor-house.

When we see a man, with 'thoughts that, wanders through eternity,' in a world so full of proofs of the existence of God, embracing the cold and unlovely creed of the atheist, (if creed sneering at the idea of a future state, we can-

DISSIPATION.

The clock struck eleven. The anxious, ter-On the evening of the 22d February, 1824, a daughter in marriage; and, as he expected, re- etition of "the form in that case made and pro- like the soft breathing of an unstrung lute. ball was held in the village of B—, in com- ceived a positive refusal. He was forbade to vided set me upon a drowsy meditation on But winter with all its ruggedness is pleas-

of the lestivities of the change of the lestivities of the change of the lestivities of the lestivities of the change of the lestivities of the le be more happy as the wife of Dr. Lattimer out an answer: he takes gin and water. Poor gracefully they float along with the melody of piness, the cause of her untimely death. Then

the career of vice and folly, unaware of the be engrossed by a vote of 27 to 9, and the Sen- were right and the w***s wrong. misery he is bringing upon himself, and all ate went into Executive session and adjourned. An exhibition of the battle of Bunker Hill takes save time, trouble and expense, in pursuing a different found in almost every respectable hotel or public house. connected with him, let him read this and The House took up and adopted, after a place every evening of the week except Sundays. course, as we can assuredly inform them that private At the commencement of the new year the enterprispause; for it is only on the immutable basis of slight verbal modification, the resolution before This is truly an attractive spectacle—while it imparts efforts are being made to bring them to merited punvirtue that we can found our actions, if we offered by Mr. Naylor, calling upon the Sec- amusement to the juvenile mind, such representations ishment. The meddler with other people's business printed one third, and sent it out to their subscribers wish them to be pleasing in the sight of our retary of the Navy to furnish the House with are calculated to warm the youthful heart with sentifellow men, and acceptable to our Creator.

Written for the Quincy Patriot.

TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

along the broad channels of sophistry, but the ble and printed. following one seemed to cap the climax (as we SATURDAY, Feb. 2. The Senate devoted the 330-nays 77. So it has passed by a large majority. than it was formerly. If it be so, it must be disposed of. said, "why, berein is a marvellous thing," that In the House the morning hour was occupied Constitution, eliciting a two hours debate, and the all the distillers and venders should be so viru- in discussing the motion of Mr Cambreleng to House adjurned without any final action. lently opposed to a law which is putting more refer the report on the finances back to the money into their pockets—bringing in a great- committee for purpose of correcting certain er- to learn the result of the third trial held in district No. pucci, who gave his name to this continent, has arriver measure of the " wages of unrighteousness." rors. After which the House went to the con- 4, on Monday last, for the choice of a Representative to ed in this country. Her name is Signoria Maria Hel-How is this? The sale is greater-the con- sideration of private bills sumption greater-and after all, "this law puts down by force the appetites of those who drink spirit, and prevents all the poor from getting it. It is presumed the conduct of these men can be sufficiently accounted for by their disinterested-CONSISTENCY.

CONGRESS.

isfaction for the burning of the Caroline.

to repeal the duty on Salt and the Fish bountry, was resumed, and Mr. Williams of Maine,

The mammoth girl of New-Hampshire is now exaddressed the Senate at length, in opposition to hibiting at the New-England Museum. This extraor- become an useless appendage of the government. Of ble was lost, yeas 12, navs 24.

the House at the next session, certain inform- large she will be at "sweet sixteen?" ation, particularly his opinion of the effect of a Monday, Feb. 4. The proceedings of the House to- bounties of last year were thirty thousand dollars, but Alpheus Spear, Directors. reduction of the rates of postage, so that the day have been rendered interesting by a discussion. I humbly believe if the sum had been doubled, the charge for conveyance S0 miles and less, shall which grew out of a report of a Committee for its third State would have been benefitted by it. be 5 cents; over 200 miles and not over 400, reading, abolishing capital punishment in cases of high-15 cents; and ovor 400 miles, 20 cents. In way robbery and burglary, and commuting the same priations for pensioners was taken up and re- are of a strong character, in favor of the change; but proof of the great improvement in poetry by the folported. The bill making appropriations for the are we not relaxing fast in our civil and criminal codes, lowing lines attached to an advertise ment in a Boston northern frontier was taken up and debated, tempering too much mercy with justice? A further paper. and subsequently reported; also the bills mak- hearing and consideration may induce me to vote for Call at the Captain's office and make a due return. and in the Navy department.

money in the hands of agents and officers of the predicated for payment more on that ignis fatuus, little full of joy he opened it and found it well filled with government, and the punishment of defaulters. principle called honor, than on any compulsory power Rars! It being very long, it was, on the suggestion of to pay. But after all, there is a higher and holier At this office these pious publishers refuse to pay Mr. Wright, printed for the use of members, principle to make men just, than the judiciary code, the journeymen the regular price, and consequently without being read or referred. Mr. Benton's and that is religion-happy is she or he who has its the cognomen of Rat is applied to them who undermotion for leave to introduce a bill for the repeal right spirit. An order has passed the House that the work or encourage such a deviation. He ought to live more Representatives this than last year, notwithstanddebated, being opposed by Mr. Ruggles, leave the standing Committees inasmuch as the first features was granted-yeas 21, navs 20.

copies of the charges made by passed midship- ments of lofty patriotism. The new License Law, if it has not had this arose upon resolutions moved by Mr. Petrikin, short session. Mr. Allen of Northfield has just moved title too long. I have but a word to say. It is ordering a continuation of the printing and disthis - in reading a brief account, or epitome of tribution to members of Congress, of the Docua speech of B. F. Hallet, Esq. the organ of the mentary History of the Revolution. But be- vations in the Sate House, this winter, is the establishdistillers and retailers on the law, or rather the fore coming to any decision, the House passed ment of a new Post office in one of the entries, which advocate for the Harrison Gray Otis memorial, to the consideration of private bills, and the opened in good style for business this morning-this I could but admire the ingenious arguments of House adjourned, after having ordered several is something new under the sun. The year and mays Mr. H. They all flowed naturally enough Executive communications to be laid on the ta- on the bill abelishing Capital Punishment in cases of

say,) to wit, that more spirits are sold and the whole of the day's sitting to the consideration Wednesday, Feb. 6. The House met at ten o'clock consumption is greater under the present law of private land claims. A great number were in the forencen and adjourned at one o'clock. Several

OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1839.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

BOSTON, February 3th, 1839. Among other petitions presented, on Thursday last, was one from the Eastern Rail-road Company, praying MONDAY, Jan. 28. In the Senate, a mes- for further aid from the State. The huge-loan, already sage was received from the President in reply made to the Western Railway Corporation, has estabto the call of the Senate for information rela- lished a precedent for all corporations to solicit the aid tive to the North Eastern Boundary. Several of the Commonwealth in building up and promoting reports from committees were presented, among their interests. If old Massachusetts is to be a stockthem was a bill for the protection of the citizens holder in Rail-Roads, let her be so unconnected with. of the United States residing in the Oregon and disentangled from, private interests; that she may Territory, also, a bill to provide for the defence control all, and the State equally realize the benefit of her investments. Petitions by the wholesale come in In the House, Mr. Reed offered a resolution on slavery and the license law. Very few acts of inproposing that on the 2d Monday of February corporation for private purposes are as yet asked for. proportions for and against the law are, I am not able seem to meet with universal condemnation. Now and the House proceed to the choice of a printer A few bills have passed to be engrossed but they are to say. A rumor is rife to-day that the committee on then a few aristocratic demagogues, pretended memfor the 26th Congress. Mr. Fletcher offered a unimportant. The sessions of Thursday, Friday and resolution, which was adopted, directing the Saturday after the morning hour, were lengthened each ting the present law to the people. Secretary of the Navy to furnish the House day, to near two o'clock in the afternoon by the dewith certain charges preferred by Samuel Eth- bate on the proposed amendment of the Senate, men. street, a horse of common dimensions and proportions, well as every true supporter of those inestimable prineridge against Capt J. D. Elliott, and the reationed in my fast. Among the new speakers, were but entirely devoid of hair -- a complete lusus natura. ciples detest the gag doctrine and pity their deluded sons why the Department has not heretofore or- Mr. Cushman of Bernardston and Mr. Stickney, a The color of this wonderful animal is nearly a bronze, author and his advocates. dered a court of inquiry to sit upon said young lawyer, of Lynn. This last gentleman has but somewhat speckled. There is a perfect symmecharges. On motion of Mr Fillmore, a resolu- achieved a brilliant reputation by his maiden speech, tion was adopted, calling on the President for and he deservedly ranks as one of the most eloquent and reputation by his maiden speech, and he deservedly ranks as one of the most eloquent and respect to the most eloquent and respec information respecting any demand which had speakers in the House. His voice is not so musical as Canada, is exhibited in the same room—certainly the Brooks, (whig,) were the candidates. The following is been made on the British Government for sat- Mr. Tarbell's, but his command of language and logi- ugliest looking animal I ever saw. faction for the burning of the Caroline.

Tuesday, Jan. 29. In the Senate, the bill

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According to the report of the Adjutant General, the Militia Institution of Massachusetts appears to be fast scattering increased 78, Parmenter has gained 482 and

body, three feet six inches round the waist. She en. hundred vacancies of general, field, staff and company Jonathan Hunt, President; Joseph Brackett, Vice In the House, Mr. Briggs offered a resolution, joys perfect health, is fair and good looking, and very officers; and that many of the companies are in a very President; Thompson Baxter, Recording Secretary; calling on the Postmaster General to report to lively and pleasant in deportment. Wonder how disorganized condition and positively refuse or neg. John Lannen, Corresponding Secretary; William Dit-

are already so lenient that while they throw around of all proposed laws are formed and recognised by them) In the House, the debate on the President's be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reducing of this life, thus breathes forth his feelings:

Moore, members from New York. Several word signifying song, or a musical Hall, constructed our stockings are darned, our buttons regularly sewed Pensions, and Northern frontier, were ordered Odeon here is nothing more or less than the old Fedefreezes."

Common School Journal Common School Journal Odeon here is nothing more or less than the old Fedefreezes."

The in this place with the bookstore, etc, attached, has THURSDAY, Jan. 31. In the Senate, Mr. gantly fitted up with settees in the area of the pit. The Williams of Maine, submitted a resolution, first, second and third rows of boxes are improved by which was considered and agreed to, justruct- cushioned seats. In front of where the stage used to ing the committee on Finance, to which the be is an elegant pulpit, and in rear of this some twentybill for the abolition of the duty on salt and of five feet, an organ of great power has recently been the bounty to fishing vessels was referred, to placed. The Odeon is capable of containing three inquire into the expediency of abolishing the thousand persons; is occupid on Sundays as a chapel, duty upon all breadstuffs, beef and pork, iron, and on week evenings for lectures of several kinds. sugar, molasses, and lead. Mr. Wall, from the It is a famous place of resort for the lovers of music and committee on the Judiciary, to which was re- science. Ladies make no small part of the assembly. ferred the bill to prevent the interference of cer- One great attraction with me, is the treat I enjoy by tain Federal officers in elections made a report the majestic but delicious music of the organ, said to be domestic manufacture, under the direction of the Masthereon, which, on motion of Mr. Hubbard, was the best in the city. The organist plays about an hour sachusetts Mechanic Association, will take place durordered to be printed, and ten thousand extra before the commencement of the Lectures, which cering the month of September next, in Boston. tainly payes the way to listen to the lecturer, on any In the House, after the reception of several subject of science, in a patient and good natured strain. MARYLAND SENATOR. The Hon. William D. Mermemorials and reports, the annual Army ApproMusic always makes its hearers happy. Mr. Rantoul rick, whig, has been re-elected United States Senator
New York Exchange. This magnificent building Abincton. We understand that a history of this priation Bill was taken up in committee of the lectured on the evening above named to an audience for six year from the expiration of his present term of will cost \$1,600,000, and the income is estimated at town has just been published by the Hon. Aaron Ho-Whole, and debated on a motion to increase of one thousand persons. His subject was on "Cur- office.

the Mediterranean squadron. Some discussion of minor importance. This augurs unfavorably for a burglary and highway robbery has just resulted, yeas

propositions were offered to-day for amendments to the

at the next trial by a handsome majority. Mr. Par- of land on account of her illustrious ancestor. menter is a self-educated and self-made man, vet on the sunny side of fffty years—has been a member of Times on the subject of printing the laws of this State our State Senate, and now stands on the floor of Congress the sole representative of forty-two thousand mocrats or four ninths of the voters of Massachusetts. His occupation in early life was a school teacher, and he owes his present standing and reputation in society to no other cause than merit.

It appears that up to February 1st, the whole number found on the petitions for the repeal of the license law and against the repeal, were thirty-three thousand and seventy-five signatures. The number has since increased to about forty thousand names. What the ATHERTON'S GAG. These infamous resolution

lect to choose suitable persons to office. The military

shavings, in the midst of which, were two enormous favor.

THE TRUTH. An editor, blessed with the comforts

servative member from New York, made a now are. I am fearful this will be the last we shall some old maids declare it to be no invention at all, but hear from this salutary move, this winter.

"We dock is a great invention, notwinistanting some old maids declare it to be no invention at all, but a device of the devil. We used to be out at the heels of the New Orleans Bee, which was sold out for thirtyand toes--our buttons off and every thing in most glorious disorder; but now, thanks to our 'tother half, tem' within its own boundaries. appropriation bills, for the Army, Navy, Indian similar to the Athenian and Roman theatres. The on, and all things as neat and tidy as a band-box. Be-

> sentiments of a brother quill. How is it about the cold weather and warm beds. We guess he is about half right, with the exception of holes in coats, stockings, warm bed, his better half up and preparing his scanty and hunger! breakfast and darning his "holely" stockings, and in dulcet strains arousing him to duty.

it was that he fully awoke from his dream; the appropriation for Armories from \$300,000 rency." His lecture occupied two hours, and it was PROFITABLE BUSINESS. It has been stated, and we then it was that every unkind word, every un- to \$360,000, the amount in former years. Be- listened too, with profound attention. I will not atgrateful look, thronged back upon him, and fore the question was determined, the commitengraved on the tablet of my memory strong and to his own business, and five hundred more by letting twelve or thirteen years and conducted with extraortered the unheard groan, and poured the bitter FRIDAY, Feb. 1. In the Senate, the only fast. Suffice it to say, he took a political view of the other people's alone. Another editor gravely states dinary ability by Royal L. Porter, Esq. The cirtear; more deep, more bitter, because unheard public bill acted upon was one to allow a draw- subject and showed that on the great financial question, that the market at the present time is not glutted with culation of this paper is immense, and its travelling back on imported hemp, when manufactured which is now the line of demarkation between the such speculators, and hopes many will take hold and character scatters it over every State and Territory in Is there any one now who is just beginning into cordage and exported. The bill passed to two political parties of the country, that the democrats find profitable business. We are inclined to the opinion that some individuals in our neighborhood might ing that is the great focus for newspapers, it is to be with the most consummate scoundrels that pollute the not which most to admire in the conduct of this jourman Charles E, Barton, against Com. Elliott, Tuesday, Feb. 5. The clerk informs me that but ground upon which they stand. Take warning ere it nal, its chaste, graceful and flowing paragraphs and

> drawal of patronage, and five deluded worshippers at The friends of justice and temperance stepped forth to the rescue and added sixty-two subscribers to his list. What an idea-three or four individuals, or even more, edness, debauchery and drunkenness.

DISTINGUISHED STRANGER. The only remaining There was much anxiety prevalent here yesterday descendant of the celebrated Florentine, Amerigo Ves-Congress. The District embraces thirty-three towns, ena Amerigo Vespucci. She left Florence last spring, Whole number of votes thrown were 8948-Mr. Par- passed through Paris, and has letters from Louis Philmenter it s said received 4479; Brooks (whig) 3789; lippe to his minister in this country. She is a young and there were 680 scattering votes. If this is a cor- woman of great accomplishments, extraordinary talrect return, Mr. Parmenter is elected by four votes. ents, and peculiar personal beauty. A petition has

> we conceive to be just and correct. It is certainly as important that laws should be promulgated among the people as that they should be enacted. We have uniform'y refused to publish them for the paltry sum proposed; and we hope hereafter that all the publishers of newspapers will act upon the same principle. Speak with your battery of "ten thousand tongues" and arouse the public legislators from their lethargy on this subject to a sense of duty.

> praise upon their author and to hail them as the es

FOURTH DISTRICT. Another unsuccessful trial has the result, Parmenter 4479, Brooks 3794, scattering 730.

to Mr. Davis, and by Messrs, Davis, Buchanan weighs one hundred and sixty-five pounds! She is one hundred and sixty-five pounds! and Niles. A motion to lay the bill on the ta- four feet high, measures four feet five inches round the return in 1838. It also appears that there were five gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year, store, son, Treasurer; Timothy Gay, Abram Prescott and

paper which hangs out the banner of "ultra" peace is not known. Some later reports state, that a body doctrines. We have serious doubts whether the strong of men have been employed with arms, by order of committee of the whole the bill making appro- to life imprisonment. The arguments in the report to a ball invitation, and have now to offer additional principles it sustains will be strictly observed in practice by its zealous advocates. The important subject tory at all hazards. of Peace is well worthy the candid consideration of every statesman, christian and philanthropist.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30. In the Senate, Mr. the debtor a strong wall of protection, they leave unabounds in the irony sarcasm so characteristic of its au- flourishes from Maine to Georgia and from the Atlan-Wright reported the new Sub-Treasury bill, heeded many of the rights which should be secured to nailed and labelled, with a note, on the morning of tional administration. We shall peruse it and perhaps rymen of Quincy cannot but become wealthy. In providing for the better security of the public the creditor. In truth all debts at the present day are Christmas present. With a heart more anon. Mr. A. will accept our thanks for this twenty years we shall number over twenty thousand.

ing thirty-six less from Boston.

NORTH CAROLINA ON SLAVERY. The Society of Message was continued. Mr. Clarke, a conthe salaries of the State officers, much lower than they servative member from New York, made a now are. I am fearful this will be the last we shall some old maids deslare it to be no invention, notwithstanding cent session to adopt measures for the technication of

COMMON SCHOOL JOURNAL. The third number FIRE IN METHUEN. The newspaper establishment What say ye neighbor Walter of the Transcript and present one fully sustains the high character of its been destroyed by fire. We hope its publisher will our worthy brother Atwill of Northampton with these predecessors. Will the publisher send one copy of the find friends to grease his wheels in these hours of his first number to this office.

AN AWFUL FACT. Two hundred bodies of men, ANNE ROYALL. This eccentric female genius has women and children, that were thrown out of house petitioned Congress for a pension, on account of the passed from single happiness to double blessedness in a been found in the woods, having perished with cold an officer in the army.

the benefit of the insolvent laws of Pennsylvania.

Onio. The present worthy chief magistrate of this New Paper. A journal devoted exclusively to the State, Governor Shannon, is the first native that has cause of abolition is to be forthwith commenced in ever filled the office.

about \$120,000 per annum.

THE AMERICAN TRAVELLER. We should have for unofficer like behavior, while in command of fourteen acts have passed the House this winter, all is too late to retrace your ruinous and despicable steps. notices by the editor, or his judicious and appropriate selections, always in good taste, and abounding with a Woonsocker Patriot. The editor of this paper, lively interest. Few papers if any in the country equal in fearlessly expressing his views against a certain den the Traveller in its extended and ever varying summaof iniquity in that place, was threatened with a within a word an able and independent editor, and he sends the shrine of Bacchus actually ceased to take his paper. forth a first rate paper, and however large its circulation. may be now, it should be doubled.

> NEW YORK. Our New York Correspondent says because they conceive themselves injured, attempt to there is a general belief and feeling that the spring annihilate the press. Wonderful beings-dregs of so- business will be immense. The importations probably ciety-deluded and ignorant objects. We trust our exceed that of any former years. In one week they neighbor Sherman will make these "demons in human amounted to \$16,000,000. The Banking capital of the shape" tremble in their own fiendish cavern of wretch- State, under the new law, is augmenting beyond measure, and the community appear to be getting ready for an almost unlimited business. Willis has started a new paper, with the piratical name of the "Corsair." The Rev. Dr. Schroedor has resigned his place as one of the ministers of St. Paul's. A new Dr. W. " Iagoed" him out of his place, in his desire to be greatest in the kingdom of heaven. Dr. S. is a most accomplished scholar, eloquent preacher, and an amiable, upright and high minded gentleman.

NEW YORK STATE OFFICERS. The Senate having I hope it is true; if not he doubtless will be elected been presented in Congress from her asking for a grant appeared in the Assembly Chamber proceeded to ompare nominations, which did not agree; therefore they proceeded to elect by joint ballot, and the following gentlemen, all whigs, were chosen by about twenty-five votes majority-John C. Spencer, Secretary of State; Bates Cook, Comptroller; Jacob Haight, Treasurer; Willis Hall, Attorney General; Adoniram Chandler, (a printer,) Commissary General. The Assembly on their part have elected Hon, N. P. Tallmadge, United States Senator, but the Senate refuse to oncur, and it is supposed that no election will take place for the present.

> PENNSYLVANIA OUTRAGE. A bill of indietment has been found by the Grand Inquest of Dauphin county igainst Charles Pray, John J. M'Cahen, John W. Ryan, John (Jack) Savage, Joseph Hall, Aaron F. Cox, George W. Barton, John Snyder, Martin Dunlap, James Black; and Gen. Adam Diller, for riot and conspiracy against the Commonwealth at the meeting of the Legislature. These we understand, are but a portion of the conspirators against whom true bills will be ound. We trust every political rascal, engaged in this most disgraceful affair, will receive the full share of his richly merited disgrace and punishment.

BOSTON ALMANAC. This work was noticed on its first appearance; it has now passed through three ediions, and some corrections have been made and a complete weather table for 1838 added. The fact of its having passed through three editions is a strong recommendation in its favor. We are glad to see such a valuable work thus appreciated by the public. S. N. Dickinson, Esq., its compiler, we hope will be amply it. He was followed by Mr. Benton in reply dinary human biped is but five years old and yet the four hundred and ninety companies in the State, Universalist Institute. The annual election paid for his unremitting efforts in the prosecution of

> NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY. The Legislature of Maine, after a message from the Governor, went into secret session upon the subject of the North Eastern Boundary, it is presumed; but whether upon some proposition for a compromise, or upon the trespasses THE NON-RESISTANT. This is the name of a new committed by lumbermen upon the disputed territory,

> PROSPECTS OF QUINCY. If any one doubts the inexhaustible wealth of Quincy, let him go and visit its WISE'S SPEECH. Hon. J. Q. Adams has forward. ledges of everlasting granite-the best in the world. ed to us this speech relating to public defaulters. It If there is business any where in America-if a city

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. We learn that a son of MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. It appears that out Benjamin Stevens, of Braintree, eight or nine years of the five-hundred and twenty-two members of the old, was instantly killed last week, by the wheel of a present House, only one hundred and fifty-three were baggage wagon with five tons burden passing over him. old members; and further that there are forty-two the hind wheel passed from his shoulder in an oblique direction over his body which nearly severed him in twain.

etc. Only imagine, a crusty old bachelor who has just and home during the recent war in the Canadas, have revolutionary services of her husband performed while

THE LATE GALE. The steeple of the old Meeting A GREAT FALL. It appears that Dr. T. W. Dyott, house in Walpole was blown down, and considerable the great Druggist and Free Banker, is an applicant for damage done throughout the State, during the gale on Saturday night.

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MARRIED.

In this town, by the Rev. Mr. Corn LIAM D. GRAY to Miss MARY GORDON. acknowledgments for the generous favor above notice. May their firesides ks ever be illumined by the smiles of h, and may their journey through life b the blessings this world can impart. In Northborough, by Rev. Mr. Al outy of Spencer, to Miss Nancy Brigham.

To Road Builder THE Town of Quincy will let on TU 12th of February, at 11 o'clock in the making of the ROAD recently la County Commissioners, commencing at of the new road running by Willard's L. tree line. Said road is to be constructhe orders of the County Commission he made known on the above day.

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TAKEN from the store of the subscr take or otherwise, one figured Mou Dress Pattern. Whoever will return sa ters, or give information so that it mandal be suitably rewarded.

JOSIAH BRIGH

Nathaniel F. Saffe ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Milton. Office near Milton Bridge. Mary Blanchard's E

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Dissolution.

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We understand that a history of this been published by the Hon. Aaron Ho-

COMMON SCHOOLS. Remark of the Hingham Gospel Witness on a communication on this subject published

in the last Quincy Patriot. 'How long since the writer of the above first saw the light of day? He signs himself " Not a Unitarian' then he must be a Trinitarian or an Atheist, and hence in a fine condition to talk about light. We presum? the man is dreaming and when he comes to wake he will find himself surrounded by his fellow owls. A believer in the Trinity and in total depravity talk about light !! O shame, where is thy blush.

The writer has only to say that he has so far "awaked from dreaming as to find himself still surrounded by" at least one unblushing owl.

NOTICES.

at the Hancock House, THIS EVENING, (Feb. 9th,) and square feet, more or less. at six o'clock. LEWIS BASS, Chairman.

The members of the Democratic Town Committee are requested to meet at the Hancock House, THIS EVENING, at seven o'clock.

By order of the Chairman. The sixteenth Lecture before the Quincy Lyceum will be delivered on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, (Feb. 13th,) at the Town Hall, at seven o'clock, by Asaph Churchill, Jr., Esq., of Dorchester.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION. Is the American Colonization Society more deserving of encouragement than the Abolition Society?

Are the Poor more dependant upon the Rich than the Rich upon the Poor? JONATHAN FRENCH, Secretary.

A meeting of the Quincy Universalist Institute will be held in the Vestry, under the Universalist Church, TO-MORROW EVENING, Feb. 10th, at half past six o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

Ought the present License Law to be sustained? THOMPSON BAXTER, Secretary. A Lecture will be delivered before the Milton and

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION.

MARRIED. -

In this town, by the Rev. Mr. Cornell, Mr. Will: LIAM D. GRAY to Miss MARY GORDON. Our thankful acknowledgments for the generous favor accompanying and other buildings thereon, containing about fifty one the above notice. May their firesides and domestic walks ever be illumined by the smiles of mutual affecwalks ever be illumined by the smiles of mutual affec-tion, and may their journey through life be replete with land of Henry Hardwick; then north-easterly by said all the blessings this world can impart.

In Northborough, by Rev. Mr. Allen, Maj. Eli Prouty of Spencer, to Miss Nancy Brigham, daughter of late Mr. Winslow Brigham

To Road Builders.

THE Town of Quincy will let on TUESDAY, the 12th of February, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the making of the ROAD recently laid out by the 3. A lot containing about twenty-seven rods, bound-County Commissioners, commencing at the south end of the new road running by Willard's Ledge to Braintree line. Said road is to be constructed according to easterly on land of John Hayward, formerly of George

Wissing.

Dress Pattern. Whoever will return said Dress Pat- described, and be said measures more or less. shall be suitably rewarded.

Quincy, Feb. 9.

Nathaniel F. Safford,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Milton, Mass. Office near Milton Bridge.

Mary Blanchard's Estate.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

MARY BLANCHARD. late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all per sons having demands upon the estate of the said de-ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Administrator.

Weymouth, Feb. 9. Real Estate & Wood for Sale. 1710 be sold by license of the Honorable Court of Probate within and for the County of Norfolk, Quincy Point, or to Robert Richardson, No. 34, Central on MONDAY, the 25th day of February current, at one o clock P. M., a heavy and valuable growth of Pine and Oak Wood, in lots, the whole standing on Commonwealth Massachusetts. about seven acres of land, near the house of James

Humphrey in Weymouth.

At the close of the sale of the Wood, the Land on which the Wood stands, will be sold, which belongs to the estate of David Blanchard, late of Weymouth, deceased, and will be sold for payment of legacies ordered by his Will.

P. S. Should the 25th be stormy, the sale will be on the first fair day after. LEMUEL HUMPHREY,

Adm. with the Will annexed. Weymouth, Feb. 9.

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Dissolution.

TOTICE is hereby given, that Mr. ALVA MARTIN has this day (Jan. 31st, 1839,) withdrawn from the partnership heretofore existing be tween him and Octavius T. Rogers and others, with the consent of all parties. The remaining members continue to do business as usual, but will no longer hold themselves responsible for any contracts or doings of said Martin.

O. T. ROGERS, Agent. Milton, Feb. 9.

Quincy Private Academy.

CHARLES A. CUMMINGS respectfully informs the public, that he is erecting suitable buildings in the pleasant village of Quincy, where he intends opening a private Academy for the instruction of young ladies and gentlemen, in the various branches of Engtish education. A limited number of pupils can be The first term of three months will commence on good quality, for sale by accommodated with board in his own family.

MONDAY, April 8th, 1839. Terms \$5: Quincy, Jan. 12.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Sheriff's Sale. February 9, 1839.

TTAKEN on execution and will be sold A at public auction, on TUESDAY, the twelfth day of March next, at ten of the clock before noon, on or in front of the premises hereinafter mentioned and described, all the right in equity that Ralph S. Dorr of Roxbury, in said' County of Norfolk, merchant, had on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1836, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, when the same was attached on mesne pro-cess of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit. A certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Roxbury, and bounded-southerly by Centre street-easterly by land formerly of the town of Roxbury-northerly by Washington street, and westerly by land now or late of Joseph Harring-A meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held ton, Esq. and others, containing about nineteen thous-

NORFOLK SS.

THOMAS ADAMS, JR. Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Feb. 9.

Farm to Let.

THAT excellent FARM, at Hough's 1. Neck, Quincy, lately occupied by Mr. Lemuel Spear, consisting of about sixty acres of Land with a House and two Barns Apply to

ELIJAH SPEAR. Quincy, Feb 9.

Sale of Real Estate.

TO be sold by virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court of the County of Suffolk, by public auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the thirteenth day of March next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, so much of the real estate of George Hardwick, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, merchant, deceased, intestate, hereinafter described, as will raise the sum of four thousand two hundred and thirty-nine dollars and forty-three cents, for the payment of his debts and the

charges of administering his estate.

The said real estate is situated in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and consists of a PEW, No. 42, in Christ Church, and the following lots of land, with the buildings thereon, to wit

1. A lot with a DWELLING HOUSE and other Quincy Union Lyceum, at Josiah Babcock, Jr.'s Hall, buildings thereon, containing about fifty-eight square on TUESDAY EVENING next, (Feb. 12th,) by Rev. rods, lying near the Adams Temple, bounded wester-Bradley Miner, on Electricity, at half past six o'clock. W. HOBART, Secretary pro tem. ly and southwesterly on the road, there measuring about one hundred and fifty-three feet; southeasterly on land of Henry Hardwick, about one hundred and twenty-three feet nine inches; northeasterly on said Henry Hardwick's land about seventy one feet, and northerly on a board fence dividing it from the land next described about one hundred and forty feet.

2. A lot with a DWELLING HOUSE, STORE rods, bounded westerly on the road about one hundred and sixteen feet; southerly on the land above describland of Henry Hardwick about sixty-four feet to a stone post; then southeasterly on said land to land of John Hayward about forty-three feet; then northeasterly on said Hayward's land about twenty-eight feet till it reaches a point opposite to the south corner of the Chaise and Harness maker's shop; thence running westerly a straight line to the road bounding on the south end of said shop and said deceased's other land,

3. A lot containing about twenty-seven rods, bounded westerly and northwesterly on the road about one hundred and twenty-eight feet and eight inches; northwith the shop or building next the shed, the old shop and part of the platform in the rear of the said build-TAKEN from the store of the subscribers, by mis-take or otherwise, one figured Mouselin de Lame ing: but not including the remaining buildings on said lot;—or however otherwise said real estate is

Dress Pattern. Whoever will return said Dress Pat-tern, or give information so that it may be obtained, the premises are subject to the right of dower therein of the widow of said deceased, and to sundry JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. mortgages; and parts of the same are under leases ade by him; and are to be sold subject to the incumbrances thereon.

Further particulars concerning the premises and the conditions of sale will be given at the time and place of sale; and meanwhile further information may be had by inquiring of the subscriber at his office, No. 39 Court Street, Boston.

JOHN KNAPP, Administrator.

Boston, Feb. 9.

Buck Wheat Flour,

Barrels and Half Barrels, for sale by CURTIS, WHITE & Co., at the head of Quincy Canal. Also-CORN, RYE, OATS, MEAL, etc, etc. Quincy, Feb. 2.

To be Let, THE Wharf belonging to the estate of the late Capt. Eliphalet Smith, on Quincy Point, with a large two story Workshop and a small Tenement thereon The wharf, workshop and tenement are in good re-pairs, and will be let reasonable to a reponsible person. Apply to John Whitney, Esq., or Robert Hussey, at

NORFOLK ss. Probate Office, January 26th. A. D. 1839. The administrator of the estate of

Street, Boston.

Quincy, Dec. 22.

NATHANIEL N. HUNT, late of Weymouth, in said county, cordwainer, deceased, having presented his account in his said capacity for allowance, and the Commissioners of Insolvency on said estate having presented their report for acceptance Ordered, That said Administrator notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same, at a Court of Probate to be holden at Quincy, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1839, by publishing this order weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quin-

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Wanted Immediately,

amount; the interest to be paid annually. Apply at which they offer for sale at the lowest prices; Quincy, Jan. 19.

Chenangoes.

prime quality, for sale by the barrel, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Common School Journal.

OS. 1 and 2 of the Common School Journal are received at the Quincy Bookstore, where persons seilles and silk. wishing to subscribe can he supplied.

CALEB GILL, Jr. Quincy, Jan. 19. 3w

Notice.

A YOUNG MAN, a portion of whose time is unem-ployed, is desirous of obtaining writing in Posting Books, Copying, etc. Satisfactory references given is required. For further information, apply at this office Quincy, May 5.

Rubber Overshoes.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

A Natural Remedy.

PPLICABLE to our constitutions and competent A to cure every cyrable disease, may be found in the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, or Universal Medicine of the North American College of Health.

This assertion may startle the reader and appear to What is disease? When properly considered it is only an effort of nature to expel from the body some offendstant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is injurious to health. This is done by urine, stool, sweat expectoration, vomit, etc,—these are the sewers of the in said County, with a Dwelling House and Barn body through which all the useless and decayed mat-standing on the same, and bounded as follows:from eating improper food, or other cause, the bowels become costive, or sudden transition from heat to cold the pores of the skin become closed, or any of the drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure bed, are now in occupation of said Lake. to follow. The foul matter which should escape by these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended, is retained in the body, and either patrifies in the stomach, or is taken up by the absorpent vessels and added to the circulation. This impure matter floating about the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It sometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature always on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and immediately commences a struggle for their expulsion. It will be observed that in order to accomplish this undertaking, she always directs her efforts TO THE OPENING OF THE NATURAL DRAINS OF THE BODY. The blood is quickened in its circulation-it rushes with violence through the system, and breaks through all opposition. This increased action or commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts herself in proportion to the amount of labor she is compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the body is more or less loaded with corrupted-humors, so will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature

days and Saturdays, about two o'clock in afternoon.

Dorchester, Jan. 26. be totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to remove offending matter, disease, it is not wonderful that under such circumstances the body should sink under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should be our chief study, and for this purpose NO MEDI-CINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the but effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels from which it will be expelled by the purgative cess of redeeming certain mortgage real estate, to wit: quality of the PILLS. And under every circumstance, A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quin-FUL INFLUENCE.

Westerly, on land of Peter Turner; northerly, on land of Seth Spear; southerly, on new road called Coddington Street.

The above mentioned property is subject to a mort-specific part of Seth Spear; southerly, on new road called Coddington Street.

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All communications for Agencies must be addressed, thus:—New England Office North American vember 20th, 1837. (See Norfolk Records of Deeds.)

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff. RECTIONS.

TF For further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of

Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER. Boston, Dec. 1.

Boston Almanac for 1839. THIS is the fourth year that this Almanac has been . published, and the increasing demand for it is the redeeming the following real estate, viz—a certain parstrongest recommendation it can receive. The sales cel of Land, situated in said Weymouth, containing have regularly increased each year. The present number is printed on good paper, and clear type, and bound in cloth, with a device in gold stamped upon the cover. It contains ninety-six pages of small type, making the Turnpike road, and westerly by land of David and amount of matter in it equacito that generally contain-

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Carpeting.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have just received a further supply of Carpeting, rich colors, which will be sold at low prices. Quincy, Nov. 17.

Cassimeres and Sattinets. PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets, A some very low price, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Quincy, Oct. 14. Woollen Goods.

TINE HUNDRED DOLLARS, for two or three years, on first rate Real Estate worth double that assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, -CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-

English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS of Seth Burrell; easterly, on land of Seth Spear; of Seth Burrell; easterly, on land of Seth Spear; southerly, on the new road called Coddington Street. FEW barrels Eastern Chenango POTATOES of ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, gage to Peter Turner for four hundred and fifty dollars ribbed, checked and plain.

PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, brown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4.

Boston Crown Glass.

TEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS. of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices. may be had of the Agents,
JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Shirtings & Sheetings,

BLEACHED and Unbleached, of a superior quality, just received and for sale, on favorable terms, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 14.

Sheriff's Sale.

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NORFOLK SS. Jan. 19th, 1839. TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, the twentieth day of February next, at nine him absurd and ridiculous, yet nevertheless it is true. after-mentioned and described, all the right in equity o'clock before noon, on the premises hereinthat Enoch Lake, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, ing cause. We are so constituted that there is a con-

redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit :-A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quincy ter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open so long will the body continue in health. But when erly on Granite street. Westerly on Thomas Nightingale. Easterly on James Edwards, or otherwise reputed to be bounded.

Said parcel of land and buildings, as above descri-

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Jan. 19.

To Let,

N Dorchester, south side of Neponset Bridge, on the old road leading from Quincy to Squantum, a genteel House, lately put in complete repair-four rooms on the lower floor and the same above, out-houses, good garden, and almost every convenience-suitable any person doing business in Boston, it being but four miles distance; now occupied by Thomas O. Billings

but can be entered on the first of April next. For particulars, inquire of Oliver Billings, or Thos. O. Billings now living on the premises who retails milk in Boston. He can be seen at Harding's Grocery Store, South Boston, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thurs-

Sheriff's Sale.

Jan. 23d, 1839. MAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, the CINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects extend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst under its influence the body will be kept in a gentle equity that John Fowle, of Quincy, in said County of the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the

if properly persevered with it is impossible but that cy, containing one acre more or less, with a House EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWER- standing on the same, and bounded as follows, viz. westerly, on land of Peter Turner; northerly, on land Street Hotel, Boston.

and interest, dated the twenty-seventh of September, 1837; also, a certain other mortgage to Josiah Brig-

Constable's Sale.

Quincy, Jan. 26.

TAKEN on execution, wherein Samuel A Reed of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, is creditor, and will be sold at public vendue, on TUESDAY, the fifth day of March next, at two of the clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all the right in equity of Thomas Stockbridge, of said Weymouth, physician, of one-quarter of an acre, with the Buildings thereon, bounded easterly and northerly by land of Abiah W. Salisbury, southerly by Braintree and Weymouth Micah Lovell-the premises being subject to a morted in a common octavo volume, and is sold for the gage to Porter & Webb to secure the payment of seven small sum of twenty-five cents. The following are the hundred dollars and interest, and which real estate was

attached on the original writ. Conditions at the sale. MINOT THOMAS, Constable of Weymouth.

Weymouth, Feb. 2. Sheriff's Sale.

Jan. 19th, 1839. TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY the twenty-sixth day of February next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in equity that Enoch Lake, of Quincy, in said County of

standing on the same, and bounded as follows-southerly on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook, northerly on Granite Street, westerly on Thomas Nightingale, eas-

Said parcel of Land and Buildings, as above describ-THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

Quincy, Jan. 26. Farm to Let in Weymouth.

Let, for the term of one or more years, a Farm, belonging to the estate of the late Cotton Tufts, Esq., Situation of the late Cotton Tufts, Esq., Situation of the land-weymouth, about a mile from the Land-weymouth, about a may be found for its proof the late Cotton Tufts, Esq., situated in places of business and residence. Prices of Merchan- ing, where a ready market may be found for its prodise in 1815 and 1838. Counting Room Almanac for 1829. FOR SALE AT THE BOOKSTORES.

Ing. while a ready market may be found for its produce. Possession given on the first day of April next.

Any information concerning the above property may be had by calling on Quincy Tufts, Esq., Boston, or

the subscriber at Weymouth, JAMES WHITTEMORE. Weymouth, Jan. 26.

Sheriff's Sale.

Jan. 23d, 1839. NORFOLK SS. TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of February next, at nine of the clock before noon, on the premises here in after-mentioned and described, all the right in equity that John Fowle of Quincy, in said county of Norfolk, cordwainer, had on the second day of February, 1838, when the same was attached on mesne pro-

cess of jedeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit: A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quincy, containing one agre more or less, with a House standing on the same, and bounded as follows, viz. English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS westerly, on land of Peter Turner; northerly, on land

The above mentioned property is subject to a mortand interest, dated the 27th of September, 1837. Also a certain other mortgage to Josiah Brigham for seven hundred dollars and interest, dated November 20th, 1837. (See Norfolk Records of Deeds.) THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

Quincy, Jan. 26. For Sale or to Let,

A Dwelling House, situated on Frank-lin Street, formerly occupied by the subscriber.

Also—One half of the House occupied

by the undersigned, situated on Granite Street, will be rented. Possessions given the first of April next. For terms 4w* Quincy, Jan. 26.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

Carriage Manufactory.

The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to its own manufactories of every kind is well known to thrive in population and capital



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the public.

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality. 10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style.

Buggee WAGONS, "

SULKEYS. Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs.
50 new CHAISES, unfinished. 15 " WAGONS

50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage.



ful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years hopes by a faithful discharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave

Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his SIMON GILLETT,

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Watches, Jewelry, &c. THE subscriber respectfully in-forms the citizens of Quincy forms the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken a part of the building, recently erected, between the houses of the Rev. Mr. Cornell and Mr Sumner, in School Street, where he will have ready, at all

MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING Watches, Clocks and various kinds of Jewelry. His work will be well executed and warranted.

He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, etc. etc. etc. Also-A good assortment of COMBS and PERFU-

He would be happy to have those wishing to pur-chase articles in the line of his business, call and see, and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his

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profession to merit a share of patronage. FREDERIC WETTERGREEN.

Quincy, Dec. 22.

For Sale. THE prime built and fast sailing Sloop MALVINA of Weymouth, fifty-six tons burden, now lying at Back River, East Weymouth. Said Sloop has been huilt five years last October-was constructed of the best materials, and is an extra finished vessel. She has been employed in the Stone business and Wharf Wall building, and has all the necessary appurtenances, such as tools, tackels, iron bars, chains, etc, necessary to carry on the same business. She will be sold at a reasonable price, and can be examined at

For further information call on Urban Rice, East Weymouth, or Nathaniel Ford, North Weymouth. Any person wishing to purchase, must make application before the first day of March next.

URBAN RICE. NATHANIEL FORD.

Weymouth, Feb. 2. 4w

Sheriff's Sale. Jan. 19th, 1839. NORFOLK SS. TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, the twentieth day of February next, at nine o'clock before noon, on the premises hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in equity that Enoch Lake, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, yeoman, had on the twenty-second day of December,

1837, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit:—
A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quincy, in said County, with a Dwelling House and Barn standing on the same, and bounded as follows-southerly on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook, northerly on Granite Street, westerly on Thomas Nightingale, easterly on James Edwards, or otherwise reputed to be

Said parcel of Land and Buildings, as above described, are now in occupation of said Lake. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

Quincy, Jan. 19. To Sell or Let.

TTHE large double House, at present oc-L cupied by Ibrahim Bartlett and Eleazer Frederick, situated in the centre of the business part of the town and near the Unitarien Church, Bank and Schools, is offered for sale, If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March, then the same will be let, and possession given

Also-One half of the House of the subscriber, on Hancock street, will be let and possession given the first of April next.

For further information apply to SAMUEL SAVIL. tf. Quincy, Jan. 5.

To Sell or Let,

THE House, with one to ten acres of Land, lately occupied by William G. Appleton, and situated on Washington er, Esq. The House has been built but a few years, is pleasantly situated, and will be sold on favorable

If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March next, it will then be rented for one to F.ve

Also-A House Lot, with a Cellar, thirty-two by twenty two feet, dug and stoned, on the new road leading from the Canal to Brackett's Wharf, is offered

for sale. Inquire of DANIEL BAXTER.

Quincy, Jan. 19.

Thy gift of life I now resign ; The spirit waits a higher birth, My useless dust be thine.

From thee rich stores of thought I've gained, Thy various forms excite the mind, Amidst thy scenes of wonder trained : I leave them all behind.

The beauty that is on thy brow Waked infant passion in my heart; But higher glories ravish now, And bid me hence depart.

Thy tender ties, relations dear, First gently taught me how to love; The germ which Nature started here, Must grow and bloom above.

Thy stormy blasts have firmer made The spreading roots of virtue's tree ; The soul by cares and sorrows swayed, Rests in Eternity.

But chiefly in thy radient face, Where lower beauties meet and shine, My musing spirit learned to trace The lineaments divine.

My race is run, my toils are o'er, And safely reached the destined goal; And thou, fair Earth, can'st do no more, To educate the Soul.

I drop my chrysalis of clay, On new-fledged wings I take my flight; Up to the brilliant source of day, I rise from Death's dark night!

From the Lynn Freeman. SHALL WE LIVE AGAIN? Oh, shall we ever live again, And wake to life and peace-When joy and sorrow, care and pain, And life on earth shall cease

I asked the Sun, whose genial light Shone on creation's birth-O, wilt thy rays illume the night, Of the dark tomb of earth? The Sun its viewless way kept on, To earth its life to give; No answer from that glorious orb, Taught me the dead should live.

I asked the Sea, whose rolling wave, Beat loud upon the shore-O, shall thy waves have power to save-The dead to life restore ? The Sea its foaming course pursued, The dead lay quiet there ; No voice came from that rolling flood,

That life the dead would share.

I asked the Spring, whose genial breath, Awakes the sleeping earth-O, canst thou break the ' chains of death, And give the dead new birth? The Spring in joyful smiles displayed

Its gay and varied bloom ; No sound care forth that man should live Beyond the darksome tomb.

I sought the Word of Him who spake This form to life at first-O, tell, shall Death's deep slumbers break, And life restore this dust? That Word, that glorious Word spake forth,

In accents clear and plain-'The dead shall rise, the sleeper wake, And man shall live again.'

ANECDOTES.

ROBBER OUTWITTED. 'Stand and deliver' were the words addressed to a tailor travelling on foot, by a highwayman, whose brace of pistols looked rather dangerous

'I'll do that with pleasure,' was the reply, at the same time handing over to the outstretched hands of the robber a purse apparently pretty well stocked, 'but,' continued he, 'suppose you do me a favor in return.

My friends would laugh at me were I to go home and
tell them I was robbed with so much patience as a lamb; s'pose you fire your two bulldogs right through the crown of my hat; it will look something like a show of resistance.'

His request was acceded to; but hardly had the smoke from the discharge of the weapons passed away, when the tailor pulled out a rusty old horse pistol, and Agent for the following, among other valuable in his turn politely requested the thunderstruck highwayman to shell out every thing of value, his pistols not omitted, about him.

SHOEMAKER'S CONNEXIONS. A gentleman, while cost of the same in books. occupied in examining the sculptures over the burying place of a noble family, observed a person of the lowest class siding up to him with an air of much impordraw his attention from the insignia of the illustrious dead, devoted part of it nevertheless, in side glances, to the stranger, who after a preliminary cough, and elevaaion of his body so far beyond its previous height that one might have fancied it composed of India rubber, thus delivered himself: "I was connected, sir, with

SHAKSPEARE MODERNIZED. Two loafem were mencement, five years ago, not one now survives. spouting the other day, in front of a Bank: when one drew a wallet from his pocket, and said, 'He who steals my pursa, steals trash,' 'Yes,' replied the other, and he who filches from you your good name, takes from you what you never had."

READY WIT. A few days since a gentleman on board a steamer, calling his friends around him at the bar, to take a drink, laid a ten-penny nail on the counter, and asked the lad in attendance if he could change "No. sir," the boy quickly replied, "we are out

SEVERE RETORY. "Does your anxious mother know you're ont, my dear?" inquired an impudent fellow of a modest little damsel whom he met in the street. "To be sure she does," was the ready reply, "for she sent me to buy some pork—are you for sale?"

CHANGE. A sailor looking serious in a certain chapel in Boston, was asked by the clergyman, if he felt any lishment. change, whereupon the tar put his hand into his pock. A share et, and replied, " I have not a cent,"

Truss Manufactory.

AMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an enectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above them; they thrive not by the faith of the credulous. effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these instruments, and has applied six hundred to persons within the ments and has applied six hundred to persons within the ments and has applied six hundred to persons within the ments and has applied six hundred to persons within the ments and has applied six hundred to persons within the ments and has a person has a person has a person has a person has a wo years.

is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what cines have invariably proved a certain and speedy resort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases that investigation and analysis of the plant which rethat occur; and he has good Trusses, and hausted constitutions. A single trial will place the will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had Life Pills and Phænix Bitters beyond the reach of comelsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until Happy and grateful in the possession of a they are well suited, without extra charge.

Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel of the community, by adopting the mercenary practice diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak-springs—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and of recommending them to be taken in inordinate quanin a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and proworn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; per dose of any good medicine in this form; and the means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with and corruptions which they profess to remove. Readecant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons them they may, but they create them first, and None genuine without the written significant the profess to remove. fect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for the debilitated patient is doomed to be a pill swallower Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct. Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a matter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trusses for Children, of all sizes.

He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRs. FOSTER, at their places of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Boston, Jan. 7, 1835.—Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in acommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the ever, administered them to friends suffering under the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

Peristaltic Lozenges,

A REMEDY FOR COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA.

Tumerous and continued assurances of the beneficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the stomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, NUMEROUS and continued assurances of the bene-ficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprie-tor in presenting it to the public as a successful remeloss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache flatulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will experience permanent relief from the use of these Local Cusanna S. Marsh, opposite the Stone School zenges. To females in particular, as well as all persons of sedentary habits, who suffer so much from constipated bowels, it is especially directed.

This medicine may confidently be expected to re lieve those distressing symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, having suffered from indigestion for years previous to using these Lozenges. Physicians who have been made acquainted with the properties of this remedy, and observed its effects, have signified their decided favor and approval.

Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well ed prices. to procure these Lozenges, being suited to the complaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and various certificates of their efficacy might be published, but for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who have experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the

use of this remedy. These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and Attorney's Blanks, Business & Visiting Cards, mild in their operation, that children may be induced to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remedies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, and need not interrupt the usual course of business or pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothecarv. Salem. Mass.

For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint ed Agent for this town and vicinity.

JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, April 8.

Valuable Periodicals.

Agent for the following, among other valuable publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Boston,) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual

Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities, of the class in this country-containing original articles to suit customers. from the first female writers, and selected matter from the most celebrated English magazines-embellished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engravings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, facsimiles, portraits, etc, etc. WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new,

thus delivered himself: "I was connected, sh, with that family." "Indeed!" said the gentleman, not a little surprised at the shabby appearance of this scion of nobility, "How were you connected with it?" "In the shoemaker line, sir." "WALDIE & SELECT DIBLARY, of the cest, now, and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, travels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with criticisms, and notices of new publications. The surpristing cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact, that of seven similar works undertaken since its com-The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Profes-

sor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and other popular and valued writers. This work is designed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and illustration, the great principles and truths of religion.

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous ngraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics The above works will be afforded on the same onditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Quincy Livery Stable.

SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced drivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other estab.

A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quincy, Jan 7.

Life Pills and Phænix Bitters.

fluids, unhealthy appearance of the skin, nervous de- imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless, strictly American. Common sense, however, teaches bility, the sickness incident to females in delicate and both having been abandoned as incurable, were us, that those herbs which spring spontaneously from less, that have been offered to the public for the twenty years past, from different patent manufactories, he

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J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different fellow creatures, the inventor begs to say, that he cankinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic not abuse the gift of Providence and assail the health vation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all every section of the Union, as a natural remedy applito the end of his days. The inventor wishes to benefit the public health and not destroy it for money. As for this town and vicinity. evidence of their good qualities, the public are referred to the annexed certificates of the unsolicited opinions of gentlemen extensively and favorably known.

Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Editor of the Republican & Journal.

DEAR SIR-It is now thirteen years that I have suf fered from an infirmity of the bowels-the consequence, as I suppose, of a severe illness of inflammatory rheu matism. The natural action of the bowels is lost-frequent and severe pains occur, with much weakness and depression. Cathartics being necessary every few days to counteract costiveness. I have consulted good physicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills advertised, which seemed suited to my case, without success. At last, I bought and used several boxes of your procured immediately. Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from themmore relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of factured. time, than from any medicine I have yet tried. SAMUEL BOWLES.

Springfield, June 1, 1837.

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq.

DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phænix Bitters. I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial influence upon the physical constitution of others than upon myself, as I have never been seriously ill in my life, although I have found it necessary occasionally to take something in the form of cathartic. I have, howvarious ills that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given them to children troubled with worms, and have uniformly found them to afford immediate and permanent.

Quincy, July 7.

I have, also, given price. All favors gratefully acknowledged.

Quincy, July 7. formly found them to afford immediate and permanent relief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their operation upon a costire system is not only without pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use of other medicines.

FREEMAN HUNT. New-York, April 4, 1837.

House, School Street, takes this method to inform the public that she has just received a good assortment of new and fashionable Fall and Winter RIBANDS, a general assortment of Satins and Fancy Silks, good Black Silk and low priced do., Silk Velvets, Merinoes and Plaids for children, Widows' Veils and Cypress and Plaids for children, Widows' Veils and Cypress Handkerchiefs, and all other articles for mourning, Fancy and Straw Bonnets of all descriptions, Caps,

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THE subscriber, at the office of the Quincy Patriot, over Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store, executes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing of every variety, on favorable terms.

Bank Checks Bills of Lading, Blank Notes, Note and Bill Books, Circulars, Policies of Insurance, Pamphlets, Constitutions of Societies, Labels. Notifications, Handbills, Ball Cards, etc. etc.

While he expects to receive the favors of his friends, the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, May 5.

Notice.

THE UNION COMPANY have erected two first made to children. The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's him with their patronage.

JOHN FOWLE, Agent.

Quincy, July 14.

To Payers of Taxes in Quincy. WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, holden at the Town Hall, IRON BUSINESS. in said Quincy, on Monday, April 2d, 1838, it was Voted, That one half of the Taxes be paid in, on or before the first day of September next, [the present

month,] and the other half on or before the first day of January next. It is expected, therefore, that all those who have not paid agreeably to the above vote, and who call them-selves good citizens and desire to sustain the credit of

WILLIAM SPEAR, Collector. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL (the senior partner of the late firm of Tirreil, Bartlett & Clapp,) may be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to execute the orders of his friends and the public in the line of business pursued by him. Quincy, Sept. 22.

- To Let,

convenient and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twen-A ty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to whom application must be made. It is a very desirable situation for a Tailor.

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Nov. 3.

Tomato Pills.

THE high and envied celebrity which this pre-emi-rent medicine has acquired for its invariable effi-

This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula that our own country is able to supply all our wants. Happy and grateful in the possession of a medicine which effects so much real and permanent good for his salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine ex-

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Quincy, July 21.

Books, Stationary, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adeep for sale all School Books used in this and the ad-ncent towns, together with an assortment of Account but give it to the world for what it is—Simply a comlooks, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

School committees, traders, and others, will be sap-

ly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be

Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge CALEB GILL. or postage. Quincy, Mar. 17.

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All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest otice and in the most fashionable style. Perfect satisfaction may be expected both as to workmanship and

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APPLES, WHITE BEANS, etc, etc. The public are invited to call and examine, and their support is respectfully solicite JOHN PAGE.

New Establishment.

Quincy, May 5.

Now open and ready for business. THE subscriber again respectfully informs his friends more apparent when we reflect that the human body and the public, that he has taken the CELLAR is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless dif-under-Mr. Price's new building, near the house of the ferent and distinct members, all of which are so inti-Rev. Mr. Cornell, in School Street, where he intends mately connected and mutually dependant that no

Cheese, Sugar, Flour, Beans, Tea, Coffee, Spices, Tobacco, Soap, Snuff, and Groceries in general. It is hoped that a faithful discharge of duty will se

cure a liberal share of public patrona ELIJAH GOSSOM. Quincy, Dec. 1.

Agency for Periodicals.

THE subscriber is agent and will take subscriptions odicals, among which are -North American Review, \$5.

Boston Quarterly Review, edited by Rev. O. A. Brownson, \$3. Democratic Review, \$5. Christian Examiner, \$4. Family Magazine, \$1,50. Waldie's Select Circulating Library, \$5. Knickerbocker Magazine, \$5, Mechanics Register of New Inventions, etc, \$1. Religious Magazine, edited by Messrs. Abbots, \$2. Lady's Book, \$3. American Phrenological Journal, \$2.

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Blacksmithing.

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No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by medicines which produce the effects above mentioned. Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in pro-portion to its power of acting on the different excreto-ries; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains.

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gentleman of handsome fortune, who a widower at an early age, with daughter. The only consolation he the loss of a partner whom he entiwas in the contemplation of the open and graces of his little Maria, who s ised to become all that he had so my ed in her deceased mother. He a her education with the utmost care a ity; procuring her instructers of eve approved merit, and often taking tha office upon himself, for which his g and knowledge eminently fitted him.

With these advantages, she grew and accomplished, in an uncommor and seemed in every respect forme plete the warmest wishes to a parent cordingly doated on her with mos fondness, and formed no other desi pose in life, than that of seeing her h

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easily led to imagine that every thi correspondent. A young officer happened to be the town where she lived, who, to a ing figure and address, added a conversation the most specious and that could be conceived. He appear ness and refinement, at the time th vitiated by the loosest principles a firmed habits of debauchery. him an opportunity of commenci tance with Maria, before her fathe of the danger to which she was ex impression he made was too strong cated; and although her father, a discovered the connection, used persuasion, and every exertion of

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and seemed in every respect formed to com- forgive me.' He remained a while in suspense, tence, were once more restored to his dwelling. lieve there was a Quaker, Presbyterian, Meth- that the present holder had no title to the soil; plete the warmest wishes to a parent. He ac- looking first at his daughter, then at the child and the result of these blessings had a salutary odist, or Baptist in heaven." Having paused but on examining still further back, the right of cordingly doated on her with most extreme -at length the tears began to flow; and catch- effect upon his mind, and although he still con- to give his congregation time to stare and won- the returning absentee was distinctly shown. fondness, and formed no other desire or purpose in life, than that of seeing her happily and
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ly known, an offer was made to him of thirty-

appiness in the conjugal state is only to be ex- A scene of tender confusion ensued, which character usually distinguished by the title of tion from her success. man of pleasure, was therefore the object of his most rooted aversion and dread.

Fgift, a heart of exquisite tenderness and sensi- During the revolutionary war, there was a yet he returned not! She arose and taking pure as that of Jesus. He who follows this e bility. This, while it made her return her fa- gentleman of large property residing in Brook- up the lamp, whose pale rays alone illumed steadily need not, I think, be uneasy although tidher's fondness with the warmest filial affection, line, Massachusetts, who was addicted to the the solitary chamber, proceeded with noiseless he cannot comprehend the subtleties and mysrendered her also liable to attachments of a habit of walking in his sleep-panic struck at step to a small inner apartment; the curtains teries erected on his doctrines by those who stronger and more dangerous kind. Unpract the invasion of the enemy, he daily expected of his little bed were drawn aside, and the calling themselves his special followers and tised in the world, she did not look at mankind that his dwelling would be ransacked and pil- young mother gazed on her sleeping child! favorites, would make him come into the world with the discerning eyes of her father; and laged. Under the influence of those fears, he What a vivid contrast did that glowing cheek to lay snares for all understandings but theirs. where she saw an amiable appearance, she was rose one night, and taking a strong box which, and smiling brow present, as he lay in rosy Their metaphysical heads, usurping the judg-

band.

She had the good fortune to meet with a hours.

tial service, resolved to attempt the arduous the hearth, after which he unbolted the door, eyes, and Vice, in her own hideous deformity, in the silliest act, simply for want of proper pression was still warm. She had soon an op- herself and for her father. portunity for executing her plan.

world to struggle through! This little child,' hope of his immediate recovery.

inced from an impartial observation, that for Maria, who fainted in her father's arms .- thoug ected from a mutual confirmed relish for sober however soon terminated in transports of affectand rational felicity, the first and greatest requi-tion and gratitude; and the lady, whose beite he looked for in a son-in-law, was a mind nevolent ingenuity had brought about the hap-

ing figure and address, added a manner and his house he buried his treasure, carefully re- was the only answer! him an opportunity of commencing an acquain- slightest remembrance of what had passed. he sprang up the staircase-another moment tance with Maria, before her father was aware Enraged at its loss, he immediately accused he is in her chamber-in her arms! of the danger to which she was exposed. The his domestic of the robbery, as no traces of vi- No reproaches met the truant husband, none

task of reconciling her to her father. As this and looked out; he then returned to the kitch- stood unmasked before him! lady's good sense was equal to her benevolence, en, and taking the lantern and spade, he left Ten years have passed since that solitary Of that class of men who are in the habit of she was sensible, that in order to succeed in the house. Alarmed at this circumstance, midnight, when the young matron had bent in getting their wisdom by experience, the great such an attempt, it was not advisable to make which was not usual, (though it sometimes oc- tears over her sleeping boy. Behold her now! majority make this mistake—they don't think; ment an opportunity of being heard, as well as of his family,) she hastily threw on a cloak other cherub faces, who are listening ere they heedless source. Only a single thoughtless No subscription will be stopped previous to the pay- natural affection; but first to awaken paternal and followed him to the wood, trembling with go to rest to her sweet voice, as it pours forth moment is sometimes fatal. I have known a feelings, and then urge the suit while the im- apprehensions of, she knew not what, both for to the accompaniment of her harp, an evening fine fortune ruined by a simple endorsement,

> Mr Spencer, who had always kept up an in- months since buried the box, he set down the of happiness and triumph that springs from a embarrassment produced by a bargain made in pay her a visit. It was contrived that Maria's he then removed the sods, and striking the esting group .- Youthful matron! ye who watch comes oftener in this way, than by shipwreck, child, one of the loveliest children ever beheld, spade against its iron cover, he laughed wildly, over a wandering, perhaps an erring heart or the touch of the incendiary, or the changes should carelessly enter the room, and play a- and exclaimed, my treasure is safe, and we when a reproach trembles on your lips towards of the times. bout among the company. It soon caught the shall be happy! And shouldering his heavy a truant husband, imitate Julia Danvers; and What grey-headed man has looked back eye of Mr Spencer, who was always extreme- burthen with the strength of a Hercules, he remember, though Hymen has chains like the from the last stages of life over the history of ly fond of children; and he asked the lady to stopped not as before to replace the sods of sword of HARMODIUS they may be covered with his earlier times, and recollects no losses occawhom the charming boy belonged. 'To a earth, but snatching up his lantern, pursued flowers; that unkindness and irritability do but sioned by thoughtlessness? It is the language friend of mine,' she slightly answered; and his way directly home, to the joy of his daugh- harden, if not wholly estrange the heart- of every man; language which you daily and turned the discourse to some other subject- ter, who could scarcely support herself from the while on the contrary patience and gentleness hourly hear-in this and that transaction, I The child attracted more and more of Mr Spen- fears she had experienced, which were that he of manner (as water dropping on the flinty rock might have done better, but I didn't think. cer's notice. He called it to him, set it on his was about to dig a grave, and either commit will in time wear it into softness,) seldom fail knee, and by several acts of endearment render- suicide, or murder some one of his defenceless to reclaim to happiness and virtue THE TRUANT ed it familiar with him. The boy, pleased family. Inexpressible, therefore, was her joy, HUSBAND. with the notice taken of him, exerted all his on seeing him ascend the stairs, and place little powers of engaging, and at length entire- the box in its former recess; after which as PRESIDENT JEFFERSON. ly won the heart of his unknown grandfather. usual he retired to rest. His wife and daugh
> A letter from Mr. Jefferson to a Quaker, in answer When he left, he owned a lot of ground on The lady of the house, who had been an at- ter, however, were too anxious to sleep them- to one expressing a great concern for his soul, extract- which there was a small tenement, situated in tentive though silent observer of this progress selves; the one sat impatiently watching the ed from President Jefferson's Letters. of affection, now came up, took the little one dawn of day, and the other retired to the apartin her arms, and kissing it cried-'Heaven ment of her suffering brother, to relieve his

honorably established.

In pursuit of this design, he did not, like most parents, cast his eyes on wealth and rank.

This sudden stroke of felicity was too much most parents, cast his eyes on wealth and rank.

This sudden stroke of felicity was too much most parents, cast his eyes on wealth and rank.

The poor thind. Says he, from my sour Tub—an that is past shall be forgot—this little angel than formerly, and his future dreams also (to pursuit of the same family."

I believe with the quaker preacher, that he who observes the moral precepts in which all its value it was refused.

THE TRUANT HUSBAND.

Maria had received from nature that dubious SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE. of another hour. It was past midnight, and under my observation, none appears to me so the extent of his wealth.—N. O. Picayune easily led to imagine that every thing else was when awake he never attempted to lift without slumber, to the faded, yet beautiful face that ment seat of God, denounce as his enemies all assistance, he proceeded down stairs, furnish- hung over him in tears! 'Will he resemble who cannot perceive the geometrical logic of A young officer happened to be quartered in ed himself with a lantern and spade, and in a his father?' was the thought that passed for a Euclid in the demonstration of St. Athanathe town where she lived, who, to a most pleas- deep, woody glen about a quarter of a mile from moment through her devoted heart, and a sigh sins, that three are one and one three. In all

conversation the most specious and insinuating placing the sods so as to create no suspicion of 'Tis his well-known knock—and the steps of ligion, and I am too old to go into unessentials. ness and refinement, at the time that his heart turned, undressed, and went to bed. Next hall, as, with a murmur on his lip, he undrew kind concern you have been so good as to exvitiated by the loosest principles and most con- morning, he was the first to discover the ab- the massy bolts and admitted his thoughtless press, I salute you with friendship and brothfirmed habits of debauchery. Accident gave sence of the "strong box," without having the master. 'Four o'clock Willis, is it not?' and erly love.

impression he made was too strong to be eradi- olence were perceptible either on the locks, or save those she could not spare him, in her A sprightly little girl, who occasionally encated; and although her father, as soon as he doors of his house, that could induce him to heavy eye and faded cheek-yet these spoke tertains me with her prattle, has often amused discovered the connection, used every art of suspect strangers. Month after month elapsed to his heart. 'Julia, I have been a wandering me by the readiness with which to every charge professing have erred concerning the faith.' persuasion, and every exertion of parental au- and still the mystery was not solved, and his husband.' 'But you are come now, Charles, of misconduct, she furnished this brief excuse, thority to dissolve it, he was unable to succeed. family began to want the necessaries of life, and all is well.' And all was well from that she erred always through inadvertence—she As Mr Spencer constantly refused his con- without the means of procuring them: at that hour, Charles Danvers became an altered man. didn't think. It is a child's excuse; but how sent to an union, the unhappy consequences of period of public calamity, no money could be Had his wife met him with frowns and sullen many of us are childish in this particular. which he clearly foresaw, the lovers had no raised on real estate, and it was at that season tears, he had become a hardened libertine— Close and habitual thinking is the foundation other resource to gratify their passion than an of the year, when agricultural labors had ceas- but her affectionate caresses, the joy that danc- of all prosperity. There is no business, no casions? Short sermons, short speeches, short elepement. It was long before one educated in ed, which left him no means of earning a sup- ed in her sunken eye, the hectic-flush that lit pursuit, no situation in life, that does not rethe habits and principles that had so carefully port for his family. To augment his misery, up her pallid cheek at his approach, were ar- quire this constant operation of the mind; been implanted in Maria, could resolve upon so his only son lay confined by a violent fever, guments he could not withstand. Married in whatever is thoughtlessly done is ill done. A rash and guilty a step; but at length it was de- without any of those comforts which his situa- early life, while he felt all the ardor, but not little observation will convince any man, that more happy and permanent influence upon termined on and effected; and the unfortunate tion demanded. The mind of the despairing the esteem of love-possessed of a splendid a well regulated, close, calculating mind, is sel- those who attend public worship. About an daughter was too late convinced of the dread- father was strongly affected by this melancholy fortune, and having hitherto had the entire dom found on the shady side of the hill, while hour, generally, is sufficient time to be devoted ful exchange she had made of the caresses of view of the future; his rest became more fre- command of his own pleasures—Danvers fell a great many of those whom misfortune has to one meeting, whether it be church or prayer the most indulgent of parents, for the fugitive quently broken, and he would often wander into that common error, of newly-married men, overtaken, have done things for which the only meeting, or a meeting for preaching. Extraorembraces of an abandoned and faithless hus- from room to room all night with hurried and the dread of being controlled. In vain did his excuse they can offer is-they didn't think. unequal steps, as if pursued by an enemy. His parents, who beheld with sorrow the reproach- We once had a friend; a tolerable sensible Justly incensed as her father was, she durst wife and daughter who were accustomed to these es and misery he was heaping up for himself man, one who took the world very easy, and not attempt to soften his resentment, which, nightly wanderings, never attempted to disturb in after-life, remonstrate. Charles Danvers made himself as happy as possible. He was a founded upon an act of disobedience that over- him, unless they were fearful some accident turned a deaf ear to advice, and pursued, with merchant, with a good capital and good credit. threw all his dearest hopes, was likely to be might befall him; in this case it was necessary companions, every way unworthy his society, He bought largely, trusted freely, seldom trousteadfast and durable. After suffering a varie- to employ the most violent means to awaken the path of folly, if not absolute guilt. The bled his debtors, and detested dunning; his in a pew adjoining one in which sat a young ty of misery, both in mind and body, in follow- him, upon which he would exhibit so much tavern, the club-room, the race-course, too of- great object seemed to be to sell. But his cred- lady for whom he conceived a sudden and vioing a husband who treated her with brutal neg- fear and distress, that they usually suffered ten left his wife a solitary mourner, or a mid- itors troubled him. And when his business lent passion, was desirous of entering into a lect-she buried him in a garrison abroad, and him to recover gradually from his trance, which night watcher. Thus the first three years of came to be closed, it seemed wonderful that a courtship on the spot; but the place not suitreturned to England in the utmost indigence, was always succeeded by a drowsiness, after their wedded life had passed—to him in fever- man of so much sense should have travelled ing a formal declaration, the exigency of the the third year, after her marriage, with a son a- which he would sink into a light and natural ed and restless pleasure, to her in blighted hope, so directly to poverty. How did you expect, case suggested the following plan: -He politesleep, which generally continued for several or in unmurmuring regret. But this night said one of his creditors to him, ever to pay ly handed his fair neighbor a bible open, with crowned the patient forbearance of the neglect- your debts, when you never looked after your a pin stuck in the following text-2d Epistle of comfortable asylum, soon after her arrival, at One night his daughter was watching at the ed Julia with its just reward, and gave the dues; when you did so wild a business? Ah, John, verse 5th: the house of a lady who had been her mother's couch of her sick brother, she heard her father death-blow to folly in the bosom of Danvers! said he, I didn't think. He never recollected "And now I beseech thee, lady, not as

song of joy and melody; while a manly form the work of less than a minute; a house burn-Having gained the place where he had three is bending over the music-page to hide the tear ed by the careless snuffing of a candle; a life of

MONTICELLO, VA., Sept. 13, 1823. help thee, sweet boy! thou hast a troublesome mind by the joyful event, and her consequent gust 29th, and am sensible of the kind intentions mons at the time of his departure. from which it flows and truly thankful for 'Come,' said the old gentleman to his comcontinued she, addressing herself to Mr Spen- When the gentleman arose in the morning, them; the more so as they could only be the panion, 'I must show you my house and lot.'-In the west of England, lived Mr Spencer, a cer, 'has already lost its father; and its mother, his wife observed the same settled gloom on result of a favorable estimate of my public They proceeded along the levee. 'Ah! this gentleman of handsome fortune, who was left a most amiable creature, is left almost desti- his countenance as he anxiously inquired about course, as much devoted to study as a faithful is the street my house is on.' So they walked a widower at an early age, with an infant tute of support.' Mr Spencer was touched to the health of his son, and expressed his sorrow transaction of the trust committed to me would the requsite number of squares from the river.

office upon himself, for which his good sense when Maria, dressed in deep mourning, enter- had listened to the evidence of his daughter, ness. An eloquent preacher of your religious No wonder that he was bewildered. A gored; and rushing across the room, threw herself could be be convinced of the possibility of his society, Richard Mott, in a discourse of much geous structure (one of the most splendid in With these advantages, she grew up lovely at her father's feet. With a voice choaked in and accomplished, in an uncommon degree; tears, she could only say, 'Forgive me, sir! it now to say, that health, peace, and compelated to the city and rusting across the folia, the did not be unction and pathos, is said to have exclaimed the city) had been erected on the lot. On interest, in an uncommon degree it now to say, that health, peace, and compelated to the city and rusting across the folia, the did not be unction and pathos, is said to have exclaimed the city at the city and rusting across the folia, the city are considered to the city at the city and rusting across the folia, the city are considered to the city and rusting across the folia, the city are considered to the city and rusting across the folia, the city are considered to the city are con

essential points you and I are of the same re-

THOMAS JEFFERSON.

I DIDN'T THINK.

efactor, desirous of doing her still more essen- dressed himself and was lighting a lantern at touched him to the soul; the film fell from his things; the wisest men are sometimes caught we live one another."

A SUDDEN FORTUNE.

A worthy gentleman, with whom we happen to be acquainted, arrived in this city not long since, after having been absent several years .a remote part of the city.

On his return, palaces and warehouses greet-SIR-I have duly received your favor of Au- ed him where there was nothing but open com-

Instead of the vacant lot, it was all a continued

religions concur, will never be questioned at | These facts, though they appear mysterious, the gates of heaven as to the dogmas in which are known to many of our citizens. How the all differ; that on entering there, the Aristedes recent holder got possession, or what became of It was past midnight, and she sat leaning and Catos, the Penns and Tillotsons, Presbyte- the old women who was left as tenant-or her pale cheek on her hand, counting the dull rians and Baptists will find themselves united what is to be done in future, we have not learnormed to steady and habitual virtue. The py event, received the most heartfelt satisfacticking of the French clock that stood on the in all the principles which are in concert with ed.—The property, it is said, is now worth ticking of the French clock that stood on the in all the principles which are in concert with ed.—The property, it is said, is now worth marble chimney-piece, and ever and anon lift- the supreme mind. Of all the systems of mo- \$300,000; and yet the real owner has been ing her weary eye to its dial to mark the lapse rality, ancient or modern, which have come wandering over the world, unacquainted with

LONG SPEECHES.

Mr. Jefferson once said: 'I served with Washington in the Legislature of Virginia before the revolution, and during it with Franklin in Congress. I never heard either of them speak ten minutes at a time, nor to any but the main point, which was to decide the question. They laid their shoulders to the great points, knowing that the little ones would follow of themselves." Ministers might profit by the suggestion contained in the above anecdote as well in reference to the length of their sermons that could be conceived. He appeared all softtheir having been removed. This done he rethe drowsy porter echoed through the lofty

Repeating therefore my thankfulness for the
ister is noted for the larger of their discourses. If a minwhether they be good or bad, he attracts more numerous audiences. If he confines his preaching to the great points of Christianity, he will be more useful than he could be in speaking 'great swelling words of vanity' about some less important topics, which constitute no part of the gospel, but are the oppositions of science, falsely so called, which some

Churches might derive benefit from this consideration. In their meetings if each member would study to be short and speak to the main question only, how much more interesting would be those exercises common on such ocprayers, short hymns and songs, and short meetings, are certainly the most profitable and edifying to the people of God, and exert a dinary occasions are exceptions to this rule, but these seldom occur .- N. H. Baptist Register.

A RELIGIOUS COURTSHIP.

most intimate friend. By her she was treated descend the stairs with a quick step, and imme- Returning with disgust from the losses of the that to sell was the smallest part of a trader's though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, with all the kindness of a parent; and her ben- diately following him, she perceived he had hazard-table, her meekness and long-suffering business. All are not fools who do foolish but that which we had from the beginning, that

She returned it, pointing to the 2d chapter sented. On motion of Mr Benton, the bill for

found grace in thine eyes, that thou shouldst After an executive session the Senate adjourn- see ladies alone, go to the Cape in summer and you seigniours sitting around a table of four feet wide, take knowledge of me, seeing that I am a led.

verse of the Third Epistle of John.

our joy may be full."

place the ensuing week.

WATERING CATTLE.

er a considerable distance from the yard to a ble and resolutions. watering place, through deep snows, or over a Whereas, on the 30th day of January, in the that fished for those of others to throw away. is, in taking care of little things, which others cuffed and driven as aforesaid: consider of too little consequence to claim their 2. Whether they were charged with the comcows, should have a constant supply of the 3. Whether they had been convicted of stoical beings, denominated "old Bachelors," who will

CONGRESS.

Monday, Feb. 4. In the Senate, Mr Strange presented a joint resolution of the Legislature of North Carolina directing their Senators and small silver change. The Senate then pro- punishment. ceeded to the consideration of private bills.

and memorials were presented from different port to this Honse by bill or otherwise.

one hundred bills were referred to their appropriate committees. A number of bills were re- ness, after which it adjourned. ported. A bill for the armed occupation of Florida was called up and discussed.

In the House a letter was presented from the Secretary of the Navy, in answer to the call of A coroner's inquest was held by Asa French, ty are much more happy, as they have comparatively no such charges have been found.

being made to printing; Mr Morris withdrew the motion. Objections were then made to the reception of the resolution. The Vice President decided that the member from Ohio presented the resolution upon his own responsibility. In the opinion of the Chair the resolution was properly presented and ought to lay upon the table.

passed, read twice and committed. THURSDAY, Feb. 7. The Senate chamber

very in that District. The petition prays that and spreading death and destruction on every side. Congress will pay no regard to the abolition memorials sent to the District from the North. | DRUNKENNESS. The Legislature of Kentucky lately

transacted. The members of the House were quire into the expediency of authorizing the Chancelgenerally in attendance on the Senate to listen lor to exercise control over the persons and estates to the speech of Mr. Clay.

part of the petition of Maria Helene America divorce in a court of Chancery. Vespucci, which prays for a grant of the right of citizenship, that, Congress has not the power to grant special acts of citizenship. The a message to the Pennsylvania Legislature stating the bill to prevent the interference of certain Fed- expense to the State caused by the assembling of the

to Mr Robertson's proposition for a distribution itia System. of the proceeds of sales of the public lands.

reports of committees and petitions were pre-litionists.

the military occupation of Florida was taken "Then she fell on her face and bowed herself up. Several amendments were adopted, and Cape. If you wish to realize hospitality in its kindest to the ground, and said unto him, why have I the bill as amended was ordered to be printed. and richest embrace, go to the Cape. If you wish to

would not write with paper and ink, but I trust ceedings were of no general interest, Mr Wall tion of Providence that "woman should have been an Governors Leverett, Endicott, Winthrop, Bradstreet nearly all carry in their hands. to come unto you, and speak face to face, that spoke three hours, in reply to Mr Crittenden, help meet for man." If you wish to see men and and Burnet hanging on its walls, and gazing you in Tuesday, Feb. 12. A lengthy report proposing a

Perhaps it would excite the surprise of many Mr Johnson, of La, from the select committee, rattling in his pockets, with his diamond breast pin to the sum of \$1200 real, or twice that amount of ries of the Governor down to the Reporter of Decisof our readers, should we assert, that cattle suf- on the memorial of D. N. Hennen, clerk of the and silver finger ring for his lovely lass, and unless he has sojourned in this ions. Towns are made to pay their own representafer more from thirst in winter than during the District Court of Louisiana, reported the opin- watch-chain (a little tarnished by the ocean brine) Commonwealth a goodly five years. The State Pauper provisions and the Militia heat of summer. Yet there is strong reason to ion of the committee that Judge Lawrence, of with its noble seal about thesize of a kitten's head, the full power and authority to hear and determine all imbelieve this is the case to a great extent. Cat- that Court, be impeached for high misdemean- sturdy Captain hies to the neat cottage of his lovely peachments made by the House of Representatives General is recommended to be done away with; with tle whose food consists entirely of hay, straw, ors. Mr Underwood offered resolutions calling mate. O that meeting! It is not the meeting of Deand other dry materials, need a frequent and for information respecting the manner in which cember with February's rough blast. It is with those administration. The presiding officer is termed a economy, but I wished to see it exercised in the plentiful supply of pure fresh water. This supplies have been furnished to the troops in warm feelings and that gentle flow of gratitude which President, and like the Speaker of the House, receives right way for the real public good. I don't believe many do not obtain, as nearly all streams are Florida; but the House refused to consider gives a zest to all the joys and pleasures of life. The four dollars per day. The Senate is based on the in the doctrine that towns should pay their own repcovered with ice, and cattle are obliged to wand- them. Mr Slade offered the following pream- lover then tells not his tender tale to the listless ear of wealth of the State, which according to the estimate resentatives. I don't believe in the equity of doing

slippery path exposed to the arrogance of dogs year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred Even thought meets thought ere from the lips it part, if this sum be divided by forty (the quota of Senators) have all the burden of supporting foreigners that are or to be gored by other cattle, and rather than and thirty nine, there were driven by the doors And the warm blush shows all the maiden's heart. endure this, they suffer much from a want of of the Capitol of the United States, in view of thousand ten dollars—the amount each senator may be upon our shores. The character of the Militia must water. It has been ascertained that a bullock, members of both houses of Congress, thirty stay on the Cape in winter. Do you love good eating said to virtually represent. The wealth of Suffolk in be elevated cost what it will, for the honor and safety which has water at command, will drink eight men chained and hand-cuffed together with and drinking—you will find them there. Aye, the 1832 was over eighty millions dollars; Middlesex and times a day. It should therefore be of easy activenty women and children; and whereas smoking puddings and crispy pies and baked beans worker eighty minions dollars, middlesex and twenty women and children; and whereas smoking puddings and crispy pies and baked beans worker eighty minions dollars, middlesex and twenty women and children; and whereas smoking puddings and crispy pies and baked beans worker eighty minions dollars, middlesex and the control of the contro cess to cattle at all times, and not on a distant there are circumstances which justify a strong teeming from the evening; rising twenty-four millions; Norfolk County her ten Ex-President Adams. From the tenor of Mr. part of the farm, or in the open road, so that in suspicion that it was for no offence against the and once you might have had from the cellar the old millions. The whole number of ratable polls in the Adams' remarks, recently made in Congress on the order that cattle may help themselses to it, you laws of the United States, or any of the states, madeira and sparkling champaigne (not such as Boston Commonwealth was one hundred and fifty thousand subject of Abolition, we conceive his views to be, are obliged to leave your gate open, or barn that said men, women and children were chain- folks make of log-wood and coperas, hemlock and five hundred and ninety one. The Senate has the last. In favor of a full and free discussion of the ques-

rich man by being great in little matters, that women and children, were thus chained, hand- there still, though the number of drinkables has greatly are but three gentlemen of the democratic party who of the internal slave trade.

crimes; and, if so, of what crimes, and by deprive a fellow creature of her lawful right, and that, what tribunal convicted; and

cuffed, and drove the said men, women and monstrance with any thing but a decorous reception. children, were officers of the United States, The consequence is that there are few of those fretful, duly authorized to have the custody of crimi- peevish persons called "old maids," a class in the nals within the District of Columbia; and if community generally most highly injured. We never requesting their Representatives in Congress to so, whether they committed said men, woman thought it strange that this class of persons should be use their exertions for procuring the passage of and children, to the common jail of said Dis- "busy bodies" in other men's matters, (having none some measures for increasing the coinage of trict for trial, or to the penitentiary thereof for of their own) not unfrequently retailing gossip; or,

> Resolved. That said committee be author-Objections was made to the reception of

The House then went into Territorial busi-

For the Quincy Patriot.

"DEATH IN THE POT."

the House of the 28th ultimo; for copies of cer- Esq., one of the coroners of the County of Nor- few who attempt to cut with the odd half of a pair of tain charges prefered by Samuel Etheridge a- folk, upon the body of Josiah Nightingale of scissors, or think that one can be warm alone. If gainst Captain J. D. Elliott, of the navy, that, Braintree, found dead in the field. It appeared some scores of our old bachelors would go and spend a after a careful examination of the Department, in evidence, that he went from home in the af- winter on the Cape, it is believed they would return ternoon of the day previous to his being found much better prepared to enjoy that last, best gift be-Wednesday, Feb. 6. In the Senate, Mr. dead, in a state of intoxication, and took with stowed upon man. We approve of justice. Morris offered a resolution declaring that the him a bottle containing about half a pint of rum, If you would see society in a state of improvement, citizens of the United States have as good a which bottle lay by his side empty. But go to the Cape. A few years since, they were far in right to petition upon the subject of the Slave strange to say, the verdict of the Jury who arrears of what they now are. There has been a vast trade, the Abolition of Slavery in the District were duly sworn to inquire when, how, and improvement in their schools, especially in their havof Columbia, upon the admission of any new by what means he came to his death, render- ing now almost entirely laid aside the ancient and genslave State into the Union, as upon any other ed a verdict that he died by misfortune and eral custom, called bundling. It must be acknowledgsubject. The resolution calls upon the Judici- freezing. It is said that they had some consci- ed, that, on the whole, the disuse of this once frequentary Committee to answer certain inquiries as to entious scruples about stating in this verdict ed practice has had a most happy influence upon the the right of Congress to abolish slavery in the the true cause of his death, but whether this state of society, notwithstanding many good mothers District and Territories. It also propounds arose from respect to the memory of the deceas-still think it deprives their children of what they certain other enquires in regard to slavery and ed, from sympathy to his friends and relatives, themselves once enjoyed. the Government. Mr. Morris moved that the or that it might endanger the business of res- It is worth while for any one who wishes to travel

OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1839.

umbia upon the subject of the abolition of sla-

In the House, nothing of importance was adopted a resolution, appointing a committee to inof habitual drunkards as he does over those of luna-FRIDAY, Feb. 8. In the Senate, Mr Wall tics. The committee was also instructed to report a from the Judiciary committee reported on that bill making habitual drunkenness sufficient ground for

The House then proceeded to the consideration | HENRY CLAY ON SLAVERY. This individual has reof private bills—several were taken up and dis- cently given his views on this important subject in the MILITARY. A military convention of the New Eng- males for the repeal, twenty thousand names of males a vote of nine to five, adopted resolutions, disapprov-United States Senate. He unequivocally condemns land States is to be held at Boston, on the 22d inst, against the repeal, and ten thousand names of females ing of the sub-treasury system, in favor of bank agen-

CAPE COD.

If you wish to find true, native simplicity, go to the will behold them in all their loveliness and unparal- describing in form the figure termed in geometry an trailing to the ground; and oh! the bonnets of roses The House, was occupied in the considera- leled excellencies, nursing their children, smoking elipsis—sweeping ovally round the room, some seven- and satins, I will not attempt to describe their variety He returned the book, pointing to the 12th tion of a great number of bills, chiefly private, their pipes, planting their potatoe patches, tending ty-five feet, and leaving a very spacious area on its and richness for I cannot. I discover nothing very pecutheir salt works, and, in a multitude of other useful concave side—in a room too, equal in size, furniture liar in the fashions of the young gentlemen, except in "Having many things to write unto you,—I Monday, Feb. 11. In the Senate, the pro- occupations in which it seems to have been the intenon the bill to prevent official interference at e- women, and more especially, young men and maidens the face, and you behold the first branch of the Legis-From the above interview, a marriage took lections. Mr Rives moved the adjournment. in the full tide of social enjoyment, go to the Cape at lature—the Senate of Massachusetts—part of the cor-In the House, Mr Rice Garland introduced a the close of autumn. Then, bleak boreas has driven poration ex officio of Harvard University. And no nearly an hour in its reading. The substance of this bill to provide for taking the sixth census, which away the fish-then, stormy Neptune has scared home man however well qualified, is entitled to a seat at this elaborate document is, that six thousand two hundred was committed to the committee of the whole. the sailor boy-then, with the profits of the season honorable board unless he is the pet of dame fortune and fifty dollars should be clipped off from the salaher who wields a stoic heart; nor to the heart of one taken seven years since, was two hundred and eight away with the pauper appropriation and causing the

yet the puddings and the pies and the cakes and the

You will rarely see one of those unjust, cruel and too, under such circumstances, as the rules of society, 4. Whether the persons who chained, hand- either forbid her to complain, or treat her righteous reoften scolding enough to shave the beard or hair from the face and head : how can it be otherwise? Is it ly fall upon the heads of those who wickedly defrauded

resolutions be laid upon the table: objection pectable taverners and grocers, does not appear. to make the tour of the Cape. Indeed, no American ought to consider his education completed until he has call a good head. If there be any prominent faculty travelled from Wareham to the jumping off place at whose sign the eye can discover, I should think it to be the researches of an English physician of eminence,

Dorchester, gave a very interesting lecture before this teen hasty weeks, kept at that season of the year in women. A remarkable fact, and one hitherto un-MELANCHOLY NEWS. One of the most dreadful hurhis subject—Our Country. In pursuing his theme he
the paralyzing hand of frosty winter. He is by trade In the House a great number of bills were ricanes on record occurred on the coast of England, the briefly compared the condition of the ancient with a carpenter, which occupation he industriously pursues weight after the thirtieth year. 6th of Jan. last. Three of the New York packet ships the modern Republics—indulged in some sarcastic re--Pennsylvania, St. Andrew, and Oxford, were totally marks at the expense of foreign writers who have visthis day was thronged to hear an unexpected wrecked near Liverpool. Many persons on board were ited and attempted to criticise this country, and conclusions the democratic Senators of Bristol Country. speech from Mr. Clay, upon the subject of abolition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition. He presented a memorial from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition from two or blew for many hours, sweeping down chimnies, tearlition from two or blew from two or blew from two or blew fro three hundred citizens of the District of Col- ing up slate by thousands, snapping in pieces large The lecture certainly was interesting and instructive, with the people to sustain or reject the fifteen gallon sufficient to carry several mills.

To READERS. Many favors are excluded from this

NUMBER OF PETITIONS. The number of petitions sentatives up to February 13th, amount to 352 and 150 names; for the repeal 58 petition containing 12,219

Massachusetts Militia.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. Boston, February 14th, 1839.

yard bars down, and thus your yard is throng- ed, hand-cuffed and driven as aforesaid; There- laurel, to sell to country dealers) but the real, prime same legislative powers as the House, except the raissays that he knew a man who became a very 1. The authority under which the said men, eggs with all the other good eatables are to be found monstrances or any requests are first presented. There immaterial to which branch petitions, memorials, re- modified by discussion. now hold seats in the Senate of Massachusetts. They 3d. By his reply to Thompson, of South Carolina, over fifty annual suns—a practical farmer, possessing to slavery in the States. sans mens in sane corpore-one, who although he never It is very clear, to quote the language of the Pennsyla countenance pleasing and expressive rather than inrapid and acute. He is an active and useful member TED, and which it still sustains and protects. -speaks often and in a atyle peculiar to himself. He never prepares his speeches, or takes notes of the IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. A man is now in prisdeservedly high. His sterling honesty and patriotism dred and thirteen francs for costs. are acknowledged by all. Hon. Horatio Pratt is a MEETING House IN Dover. The society in Dover entrance into public life. A!ready has he made a unfortunately the renewal of it had been delayed. very favorable impression. I have not heard him address the Senate, but those who have, represent his are going on with the erection of a modern house talents and acquirements as highly respectable. No The old houses of worship in which our fathers asdoubt he can declaim well, for he belongs to that profession whose minds are trained and disciplined for He is a fine looking man, rather above the common England as well as Scotland. stature, and possesses what the phrenologists would

law. The most intense interest was felt while the partial report was reading, and though the House and BANK Movements. The stockholders of the Amernumber for want of room, among them an original tale prevailed. A warm debate grew out of the merits of after a long discussion, to surrender their charter. The port was finally recommitted by an immense majority, pressed by a nearly unanimous vote of the stockwithout instructions to be sure, but with the understand- holders. on the License Law presented in the House of Reprequestion which is now shaking the tranquillity of the you will. On Monday an order was introduced for ington. THE LICENSE LAW. The report of the joint com- suppressing the circulation of Bank Bills under two Duty on Salt. The United States Senate has eral officers in elections was taken up, and Mr military at Harrisburg, under the order of Governor mittee, recommending a reference to the people of the Crittenden addressed the Senate at length upon Ritner to put down the mob, to be about one hundred question, "shall the sale of spiritous liquors by retail, it was, was too democratic for the House, and it was which has the effect to take the bounty away from our and forty-seven thousand dollars. The message and in quantities less than fifteen gailons, except for use In the House, Mr Yell offered an amendment vouchers were referred to the Committee on the Milin medicine or the arts, be permitted by law," has been ty of thirty votes. The petitioners for and against except those from New Hampshire and Connecticut, recommitted by a large majority, after a long discus- the license law, have now swelled to about fifty thou- voted against the repeal. sand names, and it is estimated that the several petitions on this subject have twenty thousand names of Sun-Treasury. The Senate of Louisiana have by SATURDAY, Feb. 9. In the Senate, several the measures, movements and principles of the abo- Delegates have been chosen from the First Division of in favor of the law. The committees on slavery have cy in general in the custody and transfer of the public

ness progresses snail like, although the expenses of the Legislature are twelve hundred dollars per day.

The weather continues beautiful here, and the

million three hundred and sixty thousand dollars. Now towns of Massachusetts on and near the sea-board to

juice of the grape, mild as the summer zephyrs; but, ing of money. This springing the trap for funds, must lumbia, in the Halls of Congress—that his views at who take possession of whatever fodder they Resolved, That a committee of seven mem- alas, that time has gone by, for the Cape people are originate with the popular branch, but the Senate may present are against the immediate abolition of slavery can lay their mouths upon, and pay no regard bers of this House be forthwith appointed to not behind others in the good cause of temperance— propose and concur in amendments. It is therefore in the District—but that they may be changed and

attention; and this man always made it a point mission of crimes; and if so; of what crimes, heaven-born loveliness you will find it on the Cape. Whitmarsh of Seekonk, a man whose age may be on the part of the general government, with reference.

dwelt four years within the musty walls of an University, is a well educated man and accomplished legislator. He appears about the ordinary size of men, with the technical sense of the term an abolitionist. He is tellectual. His perceptive powers are remarkably the District of Columbia, which Congress itself CREA-

speeches of others. All his efforts are extemporane- on in Paris who has just entered his forty-fourth year, ous and unpremeditated. Nay, the very materials of for a debt, if debt it can be called, contracted before he his own remarks, are generally gleaned from his an. could walk alone, viz: for the milk which he drew In the House about three hundred petitions ized to send for persons and papers, and to renot the natural result of being long defrauded of a just
As easy might the reporter clench the rude blasts of ed, in 1795, his father owed the nurse three hundred right, and then too often reproached by our def rauders the north west wind in his fist, as it would be for Mr. francs, which sum was never paid; and when the son States, and referred to the appropriate committhese resolutions—but the point was not decidthese resolutions—but the point was not decidhave marvelled a thousand times that they are no more

Whitmarsh to write out his speeches for the printer.
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His utterance is rapid but distinct, and his language

a note of hand for the amount, payable in two years, cast in this mould—no more addicted to these things. (abounding perhaps too much in metaphors) is chaste with interest. At the time the note became due, he and grammatical. He excels in acting on the defen- was unable to take it up, and it was renewed with the sive, rather than commencing the attack. He is of the addition of stamps, interest and charges. This process them. But it is not so on the Cape. Rarely will you sanguine temperament, doubtless easily excited in has been continued till the present time, when the acthere find a femal e in a state of single blessedness out debate, but the storm is momentary and passes away. cumulated debt amounts to no less than five thousand of her teens-this being the case, the whole communi-

> graduate of Brown University, and a lawyer of Taun- whose meeting-house was lately burned intend to ton; in age but thirty-two summers, and the youngest erect a new one immediately. The insurance on their member of the Senate. The present year is his first house expired a few days before it was burned and

forensic speaking, and who shine above all others as Quite Convenient. By the law of Scotland, if a the orators of the nation. Mr. Pratt is rather small in man publicly calls a woman his wife, with her consent, size, black hair and eyes, with features of countenance he is lawfully her husband! If sle be called his wife, strongly marked. Hon. Sampson Perkins of New- in his hearing and he does not deny that she is, he is Bedford, has reached the boundaries of thirty-nine her husband. If he live with her, and she is called by years-was three years a member of the Honse, con- his name, or by any name he may have assumed at that sequently has some experience in legislative matters. time, he is her husband. This marriage holds good in

WEIGHT OF THE HUMAN HEART. It appears from Individuality. His education in early life was limited published in the Medical Gazette, the medium weight LYCEUM LECTURE. Asaph Churchill, Jr., Esq , of to the humble district school of some thirteen or fourinstitution last Wednesday evening. He chose for when the beauties of nature cease and lie dormant by known is, that the heart of men becomes heavier as

> REMARKABLE SPRING. There is a spring in West Florida, sixty feet deep, the mouth of which is not larger than the top of a barrel. The water of this spring is so clear and transparent, that the hottom of it

all its avenues were jammed with spectators, stillness ican Bank, Boston, have voted, by a large majority, the report, which was continued to Friday. The re- Hancock Bank is still to continue in operation as ex-

DEFALCATIONS. The Investigating Committee on contains 52,369 names, and are divided as follows-in State to the centre, and report a bill in some shape to Defalcations have finished their labors in New York favor of the present law 294 petitions, containing 40,the House. I now have some gleam of hope that the law may be parred of its obnoxious excrescences, if have prepared no report; and it is believed they names. In addition to which quite a number have law may be parred of its obnoxious excrescences, if not repealed. It is all the talk in Boston, go where

not yet reported. I am sorry to say the public busi- money, and especially approving of a national bank.

FEMALE TOPERS. A writer states that to decline of the Roman commonwealth, and first emperors, the women were not only a to drink wine, but carried the excess of it a men, which if we credit Pliny, exceeded a the kind in modern times. To prevent fe committing excessive crimes, the lawgivers times prohibited the free use of wines. plains bitterly, that, in his day the custom tion was almost universally violated. Th delicate complexion of the women, says changed, but their manners are changed, a ger the same. They value themselves up excess of wine to as great a height as the r men: like them they pass whole nights at with a full glass of unmixed wine in their glory in vieing with them, and, if they coming them.

THE COMPROMISE ACT. The Virginia Delegates, have passed a resolution, that promise Act, relating to the Tariff, " sho sacred and inviolate." The vote stood-yes 35. This resolution was adopted in connothers relating to the Public Lands. When lution for transmitting them to the States, up, Mr. Servant moved to amend it by words, "except Vermont," and to show the the amendment, he called for the reading message from the Governor of Virginia to lature covering the obnoxious response of the solemn resolutions of Virginia, on the Abolition. But the amendment was lost, b aves 34, and noes 76.

MEETING HOUSE IN WALPOLE. The the Unitarian meeting house in Walpole wholly blown down by the gale of Saturda stated in our last, but fifteen feet were from the top of the spire. The society is ing a new modern church on a beautifu deserves great encouragement for the una which the work is going on. Without on voice, the present house which is still com commodious, is to give place to one which suit the spirit of our time. Money is t cient to provide an organ and to finish an throughout.

SHIPWRECKED SLAVES. In the United ate, Mr. Calhoun of South Carolina, by recalled on the President for information British government d made compensati forcibly seized and detained by the local a Bermuda, in three American brigs; the into the island in distress, the others wree Bahamas--if compensation has not been reason why--and all correspondence that place in relation to the same.

GRANTING LICENSES. A bill has been third reading in the Senate of Illinois, r laws requiring tavern licenses; and lavin from fifty dollars to three hundred dollars on grocery licenses; and defining a groc house where ardent spirits are sold in le than five gallons; County Commissioners license, or refuse to license, groceries, as think expedient.

NEPONSET HOTEL, DORCHESTER. Thi lished half-way house has lately been tal Otis Wright, and has greatly improved under agement. He keeps every thing in "appleand is indefatigable in his exertions to guest" comfortable and happy by the sua nanners and the kindness of his deportmen

WORTHY OF NOTE. It is remarkable that passage of Mr. Atherton's resolutions, by t Representatives, very little has been done except debating the very subject which the tions were intended to exclude.

HORRE THE SINGER. The venerable den, author of many of the best tunes and American composition, is still living at Cl Massachusetts, at the advanced age of eight SENATOR FROM MISSISSIPPI. The I

Mississippi has elected Henderson, whig, b ty of five votes, to fill the vacancy in the ! Senate, occasioned by the resignation of R. MARRIAGES. Hear the dolorous tones of editor as breathed forth in the annexed pithy

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BLESSINGS OF MATRIMONY. An old b had luxuriated in a state of single blesse a century, got married lately, and during t ter of the honey-moon, wrote to one of panions as follows :

" If you love the Creator, you ought t raise more worshippers; if you love th ought to marry to make them happy ; if y kind, you ought to marry, to perpetuate tace; if you love your country, you oug raise up soldiers to defend it; in fine, if y of earth and heaven, you ought to marry, citizens to one, and glorious angels to the

DR. WILLIAM B. DUGGAN. The follow notice of one of our Representatives in t Court, Dr. William B. Duggan we extract " Boston Republic."

"This sound democratic representative cy, deserves well of his constituents and large, for the measures he has proposed, Legislature, even if through whig influence not been adopted. His proposed measureral vaccination throughout the State, for the small pittance allowed to printers for the State Laws, and his most democratic off all Bank bills under the denominati lars, show him to be a firm advocate for good to the greatest number."

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The weather continues beautiful here, and the streets are daily thronged with the bon ton of the city; ladies in their splendid figured cloaks with capes all but trailing to the ground; and oh! the bonnets of roses and satins, I will not attempt to describe their variety and richness for I cannot. I discover nothing very peculiar in the fashions of the young gentlemen, except in their quaker rimmed hats, and good sized canes, which nearly all carry in their hands.

Tuesday, Feb. 12. A lengthy report proposing a reduction of the State expenditures was read by the chairman, Mr. Buckingham of Cambridge. He was nearly an hour in its reading. The substance of this elaborate document is, that six thousand two hundred and fifty dollars should be clipped off from the salaries of the Governor down to the Reporter of Decis-

ions. Towns are made to pay their own representahas tives. The State Pauper provisions and the Militia bounties to be abolished. The office of Attorney ves General is recommended to be done away with; with some other little items of retrenchment. Now I love a economy, but I wished to see it exercised in the ves right way for the real public good. I don't believe in the doctrine that towns should pay their own representatives. I don't believe in the equity of doing away with the pauper appropriation and causing the towns of Massachusetts on and near the sea-board to have all the burden of supporting foreigners that are thrown by thousands, poor and helpless, every year upon our shores. The character of the Militia must be elevated cost what it will, for the honor and safety of the State. But my letter is spinning too long and I will close. Very respectfully, yours,

Ex-PRESIDENT ADAMS. From the tenor of Mr. Adams' remarks, recently made in Congress on the subject of Abolition, we conceive his views to be,

1st. In favor of a full and free discussion of the question of the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, in the Halls of Congress-that his views at present are against the immediate abolition of slavery in the District-but that they may be changed and modified by discussion.

2d. That he is in favor of the immediate prohibition of the internal slave trade.

3d. By his reply to Thompson, of South Carolina, he leaves it to be inferred that he is in favor of action on the part of the general government, with reference, o slavery in the States.

It is very clear, to quote the language of the Pennsylvania Freeman, that the Ex-President, however deep and sincere may be his abhorrence of slavery, is not in the technical sense of the term an abolitionist. He is opposed to the abolition by Congress of that slavery in the District of Columbia, which Congress itself CREA-TED, and which it still sustains and protects.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. A man is now in prison in Paris who has just entered his forty-fourth year, for a debt, if debt it can be called, contracted before he ould walk alone, viz: for the milk which he drew from his foster-mother's breast. When he was weaned, in 1795, his father owed the nurse three hundred ranes, which sum was never paid; and when the son became of age, he took the debt upon himself, giving a note of hand for the amount, payable in two years, with interest. At the time the note became due, he s unable to take it up, and it was renewed with the addition of stamps, interest and charges. This process has been continued till the present time, when the accumulated debt amounts to no less than five thousand even hundred francs, besides one thousand two hundred and thirteen francs for costs.

MEETING HOUSE IN DOVER. The society in Dover hose meeting-house was lately burned intend to rect a new one immediately. The insurance on their ouse expired a few days before it was burned and nfortunately the renewal of it had been delayed. The society is small; bet with great earnestness e going on with the rection of a modern house, The old houses of worship in which our fethers asembled are fast disappearing from among us.

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NOTICES.

FEMALE TOPERS. A writer states that towards the decline of the Roman commonwealth, and under the first emperors, the women were not only accustomed at the Hancock House, THIS EVENING, (Feb. 16th,) to drink wine, but carried the excess of it as far as the

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the kind in modern times. To prevent females from

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lished half-way house has lately been taken by Mr.

nanners and the kindness of his deportment.

Massachusetts, at the advanced age of eighty.

MARRIAGES. Hear the dolorous tones of a bachelor

editor as breathed forth in the annexed pithy paragraph.

Guess he don't often get a slice of the bridal loaf and

"We refuse to publish marriages, unless paid for

as advertisements. We can see no reason in being

obliged to expose the folly of our fellow creatures,

raise up soldiers to defend it; in fine, if you wish well

of earth and heaven, you ought to marry, to give good

DR. WILLIAM B. DUGGAN. The following worthy

notice of one of our Representatives in the General

Court, Dr. William B. Duggan we extract from the

"This sound democratic representative from Quin-

cy, deserves well of his constituents and the State at

the small pittance allowed to printers for publishing

the State Laws, and his most democratic move to cut

off all Bank bills under the denomination of two dol-

DIED.

In this town, Lucy Ann, child of Trueworthy and

In Braintree, Lemuel Bent, aged 18. Funeral from

the Episcopal Church, in Quincy, to-morrow afternoon,

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something to boot.

panions as follows :

" Boston Republic."

good to the greatest number."

Lucy Horn, aged 6 months.

at quarter before two o'clock.

license, or refuse to license, groceries, as they may

place in relation to the same.

think expedient.

sacred and inviolate." The vote stood-yeas 83, nays

coming them.

ayes 34, and noes 76.

LEWIS BASS, Chairman.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

A Natural Remedy,

so long will the body continue in health. But when

from eating improper food, or other cause, the bowels

become costive, or sudden transition from heat to cold

the pores of the skin become closed, or any of the

drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure

to follow. The foul matter which should escape by

these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended,

is retained in the body, and either putrifies in the ston.

sometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature al-

ways on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and im-

mediately commences a struggle for their expulsion.

It will be observed that in order to accomplish this

OPENING OF THE NATURAL DRAINS OF

THE BODY. The blood is quickened in its circula-

breaks through all opposition. This increased action or commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts

herself in proportion to the amount of labor she is

compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the

body is more or less loaded with corrupted-humors, so will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature

be totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to

remove offending matter, disease, it is not wonderful

that under such circumstances the body should sink

under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should

be our chief study, and for this purpose NO MEDI-CINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the

INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects ex-

tend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst

under its influence the body will be kept in a gentle but effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off

quality of the PILLS. And under every circumstance,

EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWER-

RECTIONS.

College of Health, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston,

For further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN

VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for

sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of

Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER.

Mary Blanchard's Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

MARY BLANCHARD,

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, widow

deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all per-

sons having demands upon the estate of the said de-

ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons

David Blanchard's Estate.

DAVID BLANCHARD,

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman,

LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm. de bonis non

Carpeting.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co, have just received a

further supply of Carpeting, rich colors, which will

Missing.

tern, or give information so that it may be obtained,

Quincy Private Academy.

CHARLES A. CUMMINGS respectfully informs the public, that he is erecting suitable buildings

in the pleasant village of Quincy, where he intends

opening a private Academy for the instruction of young

ladies and gentlemen, in the various branches of Eng

lish education. A limited number of pupils can be

The first term of three months will commence or

Cassimeres and Sattinets.

Woollen Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-

English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS

-colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisi-

Boston Crown Glass.

VEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS,

Shirtings & Sheetings,

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

may be had of the Agents,
JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices,

which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets

mmodated with board in his own family.

MONDAY, April 8th, 1839. Terms \$5.

some very low price, for sale by

with the Will annexed.

Quincy, Nov. 17.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

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LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Administrator.

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FUL INFLUENCE.

street, Boston, Mass.

Boston, Dec. 1.

Weymouth, Feb. 9.

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be sold at low prices.

shall be suitably rewarded.

Quincy, Feb. 9.

Quincy, Jan. 12.

Quincy, Oct. 14.

brown and black.

Quincy, Nov. 4.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

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cine of the North American College of Health.

The seventeenth Lecture before the Quincy Lyceum committing excessive crimes, the lawgivers in ancient will be delivered on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, (Feb. 20th,) at the Town Hall, at seven o'clock, times prohibited the free use of wines. Seneca com- by J. Clapp Edwards.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION.

Is the American Colonization Society more deservdelicate complexion of the women, says he, is not ing of encouragement than the Abolition Society?

Changed but their manners are changed and no longer the same. They value themselves upon carrying the Rich upon the Poor? JONATHAN FRENCH, Secretary.

> A meeting of the Quincy Universalist Institute will be held in the Vestry, under the Universalist Church, TO-MORROW EVENING, Feb. 17th, at six o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to attend and par-ticipate in the debate.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION. Has Ambition produced more good than evil in the

Does the public good require a National Bank? THOMPSON BAXTER, Secretary.

35. This resolution was adopted in connection with As buildings are constantly being erected in Quincy others relating to the Public Lands. When the reso- and as the Town is becoming more and more compact lution for transmitting them to the States, was taken ly settled, we would respectfully call the attention of up, Mr. Servant moved to amend it by adding the the inhabitants to the importance of adopting some words, "except Vermont," and to show the reasons for measures for better security against the accidents which frequently occur by fire in populous places. For this the amendment, he called for the reading of a late purpose, we invite the citizens of Quincy to attend a message from the Governor of Virginia to the Legis- meeting to be held at the Centre School Room, next lature covering the obnoxious response of Vermont to MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 18th, at seven o'clock.

CHARLES A. BROWN, JOHN SAVIL, JOSIAH ADAMS, JR., FREDERIC HARDWICK, JR., HENRY WOOD. GERSHOM CLEMENTS,

Firewards of Quincy

To Let, THAT pleasant and well situated House with a beautiful Garden attached, situ ated in Quincy, now occupied by Rev. Mr. Wolcott, and from one to twenty acres of which the work is going on. Without one dissenting excellent LAND adjoining the same, well fenced. Also-About eight or ten acres of Land, suitable for

Mowing and Pasturage, near the above property. commodious, is to give place to one which shall better Possession given on the first of April next. For Sale-A BARN, CORN-BARN, and a building formerly used as a Lawyer's Office.

For further information, inquire of WILLIAM SPEAR.

Quincy, Feb. 16.

Young Ladies School.

MISS PACKARD proposes opening a School for Young Ladies, on MONDAY, April 15th. British government d made compensation for slaves forcibly seized and detained by the local authorities of Terms made known on application Bermuda, in three American brigs; the one putting If It is desirable application be made on or before into the island in distress, the others wrecked on the April 8th. Quincy, Feb. 16.

Miriam Pierce's Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

MIRIAM PIERCE, late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, single wo-

laws requiring tayern licenses; and laying a tax of man, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all from fifty dollars to three hundred dollars per annum persons having demands upon the estate of the said deon grocery licenses; and defining a grocery to be a ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to house where ardent spirits are sold in less quantities ELIJAH PIERCE, Administrator.

Weymouth, Feb. 16.

Notice.

PURSUANT to an Act of the Legislature of this Commonwealth, entitled an act to incorporate the Proprietors of the Meeting House of the First Universalist Society in Weymouth, the subscribers for stock Otis Wright, and has greatly improved under his man- in the same, are hereby notified that the first meeting agement. He keeps every thing in "apple-pie" order, of said Corporation will be held at the Hall of the and is indefatigable in his exertions to render the subscriber, in Weymouth, on SATURDAY, the twenty-third day of February instant, at six o'clock in the guest" comfortable and happy by the suavity of his afternoon, to act on the following articles :

1. To choose a Moderator of said meeting.

2. To choose a Clerk.

3. To adopt such by-laws for the government of said WORTHY OF NOTE. It is remarkable that since the passage of Mr. Atherton's resolutions, by the House of corporation as shall be deemed expedient. 4. To choose all such officers as shall be designated Representatives, very little has been done in the House by the by-laws.

except debating the very subject which those resolu-5. To hear the report of the building Committee upon the selection of a site for the Meeting-house, and to determine where the same be located. HOSSETHE SINGER. The venerable Oliver Hol-

6. To determine whether the Corporation will erect a basement story for stores, or sell the privilege to den, author of many of the best tunes and anthems of do so to individuals.

American composition, is still living at Charlestown, 7. To direct the Treasurer to take notes of all the subscribers for the amount of their subscriptions and collect the same as early as the money may be wanted for the use of the Corporation.

SENATOR FROM MISSISSIPPI. The Legislature of 8. To see if they will authorise the committee to Mississippi has elected Henderson, whig, by a majoriprocure a bell, stoves and otherwise furnish the house ty of five votes, to fill the vacancy in the United States as they may think expedient, and transact any other business that may there come before them. Senate, occasioned by the resignation of R. J. Walker. Dated at Weymouth, this sixteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-

> ASA B. WALES, Authorised to call the first meeting by said Act of Incorporation.
> Weymouth, Feb. 19. 2w

Asa Hunt's Estate. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE OFFICE, Feb. 12th, A. D. 1839. BLESSINGS OF MATRIMONY. An old bachelor, who Torroll and testament of Asa Hunt, late of had luxuriated in a state of single blessedness for half a century, got married lately, and during the first quarter than the december of real factors and deceased, having been presented for Probate, by Asa Hunt, the Executor that the first quarter than the first quarter tha

tor therein named : Ordered, That the said Asa Hunt notify all persons ter of the honey-moon, wrote to one of his old comnions as follows:

"If you love the Creator, you ought to marry, to concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holdraise more worshippers; if you love the ladies, you en at Roxbury in said County, on the thirtieth day of ought to marry to make them happy; if you love man- March A. D. 1839, by publishing this order three kind, you ought to marry, to perpetuate the glorious weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quin-

kind, you ought to marry, to perpetuate the glorious race; if you love your country, you ought to marry to cap soldiers to defend it; in fine, if you wish well S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. February 16.

George Souther's Estate. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE OFFICE, Feb. 12th, A. D. 1839. TORFOLK ss. The administrator of the estate of George Souther, late of Quincy, in said Coun- ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. ty, Boot Manufacturer, deceased, having presented account in his private capacity, and the Commission- ribbed, checked and plain. large, for the measures he has proposed, in our State ers of Insolvency having also presented their report

Legislature, even if through whig influence, they have not been adopted. His proposed measures for a gen-eral vaccination throughout the State, for increasing for acceptance Ordered, That the said administrator notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be seilles and silk. holden at Dedham in said County, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1839, by publishing this order three lars, show him to be a firm advocate for the greatest weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quin-

cy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. February 19.

To be Let,

THE Wharf belonging to the estate of the late Capt. L Eliphalet Smith, on Quincy Point, with a large two story Workshop and a small Tenement thereon The wharf, workshop and tenement are in good repairs, and will be let reasonable to a reponsible person. Apply to John Whitney, Esq., or Robert Hussey, at Quincy Point, or to Robert Richardson, No. 34, Central Quincy, Dec. 22. 2m

Real Estate & Wood for Sale.

A PPLICABLE to our constitutions and competent to cure every curable disease, may be found in the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, or Universal Medion MONDAY, the 25th day of February current, at one o'clock P. M., a heavy and valuable growth of This assertion may startle the reader and appear to Pine and Oak Wood, in lots, the whole standing on him absurd and ridiculous, yet nevertheless it is true. about seven acres of land, near the house of James What is disease? When properly considered it is only an effort of nature to expel from the body some offend- At the close of the sale of the Wood, the Land on

ing cause. We are so constituted that there is a con- which the Wood stands will be sold, which belongs to stant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is in- the estate of David Blanchard, late of Weymouth, dejurious to health. This is done by urine, stool, sweat ceased, and will be sold for payment of legacies orderexpectoration, vomit, etc,-these are the sewers of the ed by his Will. body through which all the useless and decayed mat-

ter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open on the first fair day after. LEMUEL HUMPHREY.

Adm. with the Will annexed. Weymouth, Feb. 9. 3w

Notice.

YOUNG MAN, a portion of whose time is unem- hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the 1. ployed, is desirous of obtaining writing in Posting public. ach, or is taken up by the absorpent vessels and added to the circulation. This impure matter floating about Quincy, May 5. the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It

Chenangoes.

A FEW barrels Eastern Chenango POTATOES of prime quality, for sale by the barrel, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Nathaniel F. Safford, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Milton, Mass.

Office near Milton Bridge. Milton, Feb. 9.

Rubber Overshoes. TEN'S India Rubber Overshoes, large sizes and good quality, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Buck Wheat Flour, Barrels and Half Barrels, for sale by CURTIS,

the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels WHITE & Co., at the head of Quincy Canal. Also-CORN, RYE, OATS, MEAL, etc, etc. from which it will be expelled by the purgative Quincy, Feb. 2.

Dissolution.

Principal Office for the New England States, for the sale of the above valuable Pills, No. 198 Tremont drawn from the partnership heretofore existing be- care will receive prompt attention. tween him and Octavius T. Rogers and others, with PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, WITH FULL DI- the consent of all parties. The remaining members continue to do business as usual, but will no longer All communications for Agencies must be ad- hold themselves responsible for any contracts or doings dressd, thus :- New England Office North American of said Martin. O. T. ROGERS, Agent.

Mitton, Feb. 9.

Sale of Real Estate.

TTO be sold by virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court of the County of Suffolk, by public auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the thirteenth day of March next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, so much of the real estate of George Hardwick, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, merchant, deceased, intestate, hereinafter described, as will raise the sum of four thousand two hundred and thirty-nine dollars and forty-three cents, for the payment of his debts and the charges of administering his estate.

The said real estate is situated in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and consists of a PEW, No. 42, in Christ Church, and the following lots of land, with the

buildings thereon, to wit : 1. A lot with a DWELLING HOUSE and other huildings thereon, containing about fifty-eight square rods, lying near the Adams Temple, bounded westerly and southwesterly on the road, there measuring about one hundred and fifty-three feet; s TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has on land of Henry Hardwick, about one hundred and been duly appointed administrator de bonis non twenty-three feet nine inches; northeasterly on said Henry Hardwick's land about seventy one feet, and northerly on a board fence dividing it from the land

next described about one hundred and forty feet. 2. A lot with a DWELLING HOUSE, STORE deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all per- and other buildings thereon, containing about fifty-one sons having demands upon the estate of the said de- rods, bounded westerly on the road about one hundred ceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons and sixteen feet; southerly on the land above described or board fence aforesaid running from the road to land of Henry Hardwick; then north-easterly by said land of Henry Hardwick about sixty-four feet to a stone post; then southeasterly on said land to land of John Hayward about forty-three feet; then northeasterly on said Hayward's land about twenty-eight feet till it reaches a point opposite to the south corner of the Chaise and Harness maker's shop; thence running westerly a straight line to the road bounding on the south end of said shop and said deceased's other land, in a straight line with the south end of said shop about

one hundred and fifteen feet six inches. AKEN from the store of the subscribers, by mis-3. A lot containing about twenty-seven rods, boundtake or otherwise, one figured Mouselin de Laine ed westerly and northwesterly on the road about one Dress Pattern. Whoever will return said Dress Pat- hundred and twenty-eight feet and eight inches; northeasterly on land of John Hayward, formerly of George Nightingale, about one hundred and fifty feet; and southerly on the land last above described about one hundred and fifteen feet six inches to the road; together with the shop or building next the shed, the old shop and part of the platform in the rear of the said building : but not including the remaining buildings on said lot :- or however otherwise said real estate is described, and be said measures more or less.

The premises are subject to the right of dower therein of the widow of said deceased, and to sundry mortgages; and parts of the same are under leases To be sold subject to the incumbrances thereon.

Further particulars concerning the premises and the conditions of sale will be given at the time and place of sale; and meanwhile further information may be had by inquiring of the subscriber at his office, No. 39 Court Street, Boston. JOHN KNAPP. Administrator.

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Auct. At the sale of the above property, a sum will be stated for which the purchasers of the several lots may obtain a release of the widow's dower.

Sheriff's Sale. February 9, 1839. NORFOLK SS.

TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, the twelfth day of March next, at ten of the - clock before noon, on or in front of the premises hereinafter mentioned and described, all the CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, his account in his said capacity for allowance, also an black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, right in equity that Ralph S. Dorr of Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, merchant, had on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1836, at half past three o'clock in the PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, afternoon, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit . VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-

A certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Roxbury, and bounded-south SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret erly by Centre street-easterly by land formerly of the town of Roxbury-northerly by Washington street, and westerly by land now or late of Joseph Harrington, Esq. and others, containing about nineteen thous-

and square feet, more or less. THOMAS ADAMS, JR. Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Feb. 9.

Farm to Let. THAT excellent FARM, at Hough's

Neck, Quincy, lately occupied by Mr. Lemuel Spear, consisting of about sixty acres of Land with a House and two Barns BLEACHED and Unbleached, of a superior quality, just received and for sale, on favorable terms, by thereon. Apply to

ELIJAH SPEAR.

Carriage Manufactory.

known to thrive in population and capital



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch,

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality.

10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style. 5 " Buggee WAGONS, "

" SULKEYS. 25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage.



WINTER ARRANGEMENT. ful for the support he has received for the fourteen past

charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every

day, (Sunday excepted.)
On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm

Street Hotel, Boston OTICE is hereby given, that Mr. ALVA Every attention will be paid to the comfort and consumarring markets that the comfort and consumarring markets are the comfort and consumarring markets and consumarring markets are the comfort and consumarring markets and consumarring markets are the comfort and consumarring markets are the consumarring markets are

SIMON GILLETT. Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Watches, Jewelry, &c.



Clocks and various kinds of Jewelry. His work will be well executed and warranted. He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles,

Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, etc, etc, etc. Also-A good assortment of COMBS and PERFU-

He would be happy to have those wishing to purchase articles in the line of his business, call and see, and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his profession to merit a share of patronage.

FREDERIC WETTERGREEN.

For Sale,

THE prime built and fast sailing Sloop MALVINA of Weymouth, fifty-six tons burden, now lying at Back River, East Weymouth. Said Sloop has been

built five years last October-was constructed of the best materials, and is an extra finished vessel. She has been employed in the Stone business and Wharf Wall building, and has all the necessary appurtenances, such as tools, tackels, fron bars, chains, etc, necessary to carry on the same business. She will be sold at a reasonable price, and can be examined at

For further information call on Urban Rice, East Weymouth, or Nathaniel Ford, North Weymouth. Any person wishing to purchase, must make application

before the first day of March next. URBAN RICE. NATHANIEL FORD.

Weymouth, Feb. 2. 4w Sheriff's Sale.

Jan. 19th, 1839. NORFOLK SS. MAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, the twentieth day of February next, at nine the twentieth day of February next, at o'clock before noon, on the premises hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in equity that Enoch Lake, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, yeoman, had on the twenty-second day of December, 1837, when the same was attached on mesne process of

redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit :-A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quin cy, in said County, with a Dwelling House and Barn standing on the same, and bounded as follows-southerly on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook, northerly on Granite Street, westerly on Thomas Nightingale, easterly on James Edwards, or otherwise reputed to be

Said parcel of Land and Buildings, as above described, are now in occupation of said Lake.
THOMAS ADAMS, Jr., Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Jan. 19.

To Sell or Let. THE large double House, at present oc-

cupied by Ibrahim Bartlett and Eleazer Frederick, situated in the centre of the business part of the town and near the Unitarian Church, Bank and Schools, is offered for sale. If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March, then the same will be let, and possession given

Also-One half of the House of the subscriber, on Hancock street, will be let and possession given the first of April next.

For further information apply to SAMUEL SAVIL.

Quincy, Jan. 5.

To Sell or Let,

TINHE House, with one to ten acres of L Land, lately occupied by William G.
Appleton, and situated on Washington treet, opposite the residence of John Souther, Esq. The House has been built but a few years, is pleasantly situated, and will be sold on favorable

terms. If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March next, it will then be rented for one to five

Also-A House Lot, with a Cellar, thirty-two by twenty-two feet, dug and stoned, on the new road leading from the Canal to Brackett's Whari, is offered

for sale. Inquire of DANIEL MAXTER

Quincy, Jan. 19.

Boston, Feb. 9.

ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, of gentlemen extensively and favorably known. which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory ses for Children, of all sizes.

He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for to counteract costiveness. I have consulted good phychildren and infants in and out of the city. Specimens sicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills adof his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory. Trusses repaired at the shortest notice.

Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of more relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren.

Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, to the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters. I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial inof Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned fluence upon the physical constitution of others than by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is life, although I have found it necessary occasionally to well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the ever, administered them to friends suffering under the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore various ills that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given isfaction may be expected both as to workmanship and called on to recommend him to my professional breth- them to children troubled with worms, and have uni- price. All favors gratefully acknowledged. ren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply formly found them to afford immediate and permanent their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

Peristaltic Lozenges,

A REMEDY FOR COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA.

NUMEROUS and continued assurances of the beneficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful reme. Bitters, has been entrusted to the subscriber, who has BUTTER, CHEESE, PICKELS, LARD, DRIED dy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence it constantly for sale at his office, and will receive and APPLES, WHITE BEANS, etc. etc. arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the answer immediately all orders for this town and vicinstomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, lity loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache flatulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will experience permanent relief from the use of these Loexperience permanent relief from the use of these Lo-zenges. To females in particular, as well as all per-House, School Street, takes this method to inform sons of sedentary habits, who suffer so much from constipated bowels, it is especially directed.

This medicine may confidently be expected to re lieve those distressing symptoms in dyspepsia, as many Black Silk and low priced do., Silk Velvets, Merinoes Rev. Mr. Cornell, in School Street, where he intends mately connected and mutually dependant that no one and interest, dated the twenty-seventh of September 3. persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, and Plaids for children, Widows' Veils and Cypress to keep a constant supply of the best of OYSTERS part can be injured without producing a corresponding 1837; also, a certain other mortgage to Josiah Bri having suffered from indigestion for years previous to Handkerchiefs, and all other articles for mourning, to keep a constant supply of the best than the City affords, and other refreshments. using these Lozenges. Physicians who have been Fancy and Straw Bonnets of all descriptions, Caps, made acquainted with the properties of this remedy, Capes, Collars, etc, all of which she offers as low as and observed its effects, have signified their decided goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and favor and approval.

in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well ed prices. to procure these Lozenges, being suited to the com-plaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and various certificates of their efficacy might be published, but for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at THE subscriber, at the office of the Quincy Patriot, liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who Lover Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store, exehave experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the cutes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing

use of this remedy. These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and Attorney's Blanks, Business & Visiting Cards, to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous reme. Bank Checks mild in their operation, that children may be induced dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may Blank Notes, be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, Circulars. and need not interrupt the usual course of business or Pamphlets, pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothecarv. Salem. Mass.

For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint | Handbills, ed Agent for this town and vicinity. JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, April 8. 1y

Valuable Periodicals.

JOHN A. GREEN having been appointed an Agent for the following, among other valuable publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Boston.) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual wholesome recreation. No execution wholesome recreation wholesome recreation and style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual wholesome recreation. cost of the same in books.

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's him with their patronage. Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work | First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities, of the class in this country-containing original articles to suit customers. from the first female writers, and selected matter from the most celebrated English magazines-embellished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engravings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, fac- To Payers of Taxes in Quincy. similes, portraits, etc, etc.

WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, travels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with criticisms, and notices of new publications. The surprisang cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact, month,] and the other half on or before the first day of that of seven similar works undertaken since its com-January next. mencement, five years ago, not one now survives.

The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Professor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and selves good citizens and desire to sustain the credit of other popular and valued writers. This work is designed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and illustration, the great principles and truths of religion.

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerou engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanica The above works will be afforded on the sam ions as they can be procured in Boston.

Quincy Livery Stable.

SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced drivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other estab-

A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quincy, Jan 7.

Life Pills and Phænix Bitters.

the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the patient. All known by their fruits; their good works testify for individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these instruments, and has applied six hundred to persons within two years.

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or less, that have been offered to the public for the twenty types that have been offered to the public for the twenty in all cases of the patient. All known by their fruits; their good works testify for the manufacture and making use of these instruments, and has applied six hundred to persons within two years.

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Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without stee! of the community, by adopting the mercenary practice diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weaksprings-these give relief in all cases of rupture, and of recommending them to be taken in inordinate quan- ness, etc. in a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be worn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with and corruptions which they profess to remove. Re- most of the towns in the United States. a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with perfect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for the debilitated patient is doomed to be a pill swallower Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, the public health and not destroy it for money. As for this town and vicinity. and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a mat- evidence of their good qualities, the public are referred

> Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Editor of the Republican & Journal.

DEAR SIR-It is now thirteen years that I have suf ered from an infirmity of the bowels-the consequence, Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made as I suppose, of a severe illness of inflammatory rheu in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trusquent and severe pains occur, with much weakness and depression. Cathartics being necessary every few days vertised, which seemed suited to my case, without success. At last, I bought and used several boxes of your 'Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from themtime, than from any medicine I have vet tried.
SAMUEL BOWLES.
Springfield, June 1, 1837.

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq.

DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony upon myself, as I have never been seriously ill in my relief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their operation upon a costive system is not only without pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use of other medicines. FREEMAN HUNT.

New-York, April 4, 1837.

The Agency of Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phænix above. JOHN A. GREEN, Agent.

New Ribands.

of new and fashionable Fall and Winter RIBANDS, a general assortment of Satins and Fancy Silks, good is now selling remnants of rich Silks, suitable for aprons, Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided very cheap. Also, a lot of Garniture Ribands at reduc-Quincy, Oct. 6.

Book & Job Printing.

of every variety, on favorable terms.

Bills of Lading, Note and Bill Books, Policies of Insurance, Constitutions of Societies, Notifications, Ball Cards, etc, etc.

While he expects to receive the favors of his friends, the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, May 5.

Notice.

THE UNION COMPANY have erected two first made to children. 1 rate Bowling Alleys, on Coddington Street, in the rear of the house of Mr. John Fowle, for the other periodicals, with the subscriber will receive their es every curable property which can be possessed by wholesome recreation. No exertion will be spared on tion. the part of the Agent to entertain those who may favor

Quincy, July 14.

JOHN FOWLE, Agent.

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, holden at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on Monday, April 2d, 1838, it was Voted, That one half of the Taxes be paid in, on or before the first day of September next, [the present

It is expected, therefore, that all those who have not paid agreeably to the above vote, and who call them-

Notice.

Quincy, Sept. 15.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL (the senior partner of the late firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,) may be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to execute the orders of his friends and the public in the line of business pursued by him. Quincy, Sept. 22.

To Let.

A convenient and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twenty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to whom application must be made. It is a very desirable situation for a Tailor.

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Nov. 3.

Tomato Pills.

AMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing rent medicine has acquired for its invariable efficacy in all the diseases which it professes to cure, has regetable principle, which was, after laborious investigations.

ty years past, from different patent manufactories, he and in all general derangements of health, these mediis now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this elsewhere the trust of the production of every patient.

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J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic Spring Trusses, with spring trusses, and spring trusses, and spring trusses at this our own country is able to supply all our wants.

Happy and grateful in the possession of a medicine and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and spring trusses, the inventor begs to say, that he cannot be trusted to the patronage of our fellow citizens in sultrary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine exsultant of the sultrary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine exsultant of the sultrary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine exsultant of the sultrary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine exsultant of the sultrary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine exsultant of the sultrary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine exsultant of the sultrary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine exsultant of the sultrary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine extended use and observed dollars and interest, dated the 27th of September, 1837. Also and interest, dated the 27th of september, 1837. Also and interest, dated the 27th of september, 1837. It is a sultrary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine extended use and observed

None genuine without the written signature of G. R. The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, July 21.

Books, Stationary, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has L taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the purpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSEL-LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adjacent towns, together with an assortment of Account Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

School committees, traders, and others, will be supplied at Boston prices. All orders received by stage or mail will be prompt- a sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The

procured immediately. Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manufactured.

Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge CALEB GILL. Quincy, Mar. 17.

Emporium of Fashion.

ALFRED S. MARSH, DRAPER & TAILOR,

Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton. All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style. Perfect sat-Quincy, July 7.

Provision Store.

THE subscriber proposes to open, this day, near L Dea. Webb's Brook, (so called) a PROVISION STORE, where he intends to keep a constant supply of the best of Provisions the market affords.

All kinds of VEGETABLES may be procured as

The public are invited to call and examine, and their support is respectfully solicited.

JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

New Establishment. Now open and ready for business.

Also-For sale, at low prices for cash, Fruit, Butter, Cheese, Sugar, Flour, Beans, Tea, Coffee, Spices, Tobacco, Soap, Snuff, and Groceries in general. It is hoped that a faithful discharge of duty will secure a liberal share of public patronage.

ELIJAH GOSSOM.

Agency for Periodicals.

price, at the Quincy Bookstore, of all the popular peri- have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and odicals, among which are -

North American Review, \$5. Boston Quarterly Review, edited by Rev. O. A. Brownson, \$3. Democratic Review, \$5.

Christian Examiner, \$4. Family Magazine, \$1,50. Waldie's Select Circulating Library, \$5. Knickerbocker Magazine, \$5,

Mechanics Register of New Inventions, etc. \$1. Religious Magazine, edited by Messrs. Abbots, \$2. Lady's Book, \$3. American Phrenological Journal, \$2.

Annals of Education, \$3. Parley's Magazine, \$1. A subscription to this work stantly beside them, the children are brought up in is one of the best New Year's Presents which can be

Persons entering their names for the above, among few words, it is only necessary to state that it possess-CALEB GILL, Jr.

Quincy, Dec. 29.

Tin Plate and Sheet Iron. cupied by Mr. George Nightingale, rear of the Stone will be driven from our land. Temple, where he is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to him in the TIN PLATE AND SHEET

IRON BUSINESS. A supply of all the articles usually found in such a Store, kept constantly on hand.

A good assortment of STOVES for sale.

Quincy, Sept 29.

Blacksmithing.

ATHIAS BARTLETT (late Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp) continues the business of Blacksmithing

at his old stand, where he is prepared to execute with fidelity and despatch, all orders in his line. By the satisfaction he has previously given, he expects to receive the patronage of the late firm and of the public generally, which he respectfully solicits. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

THE subscriber has on hand at his Shop, head of A Granite Street, a variety of FURNITURE, PIC-TURE FRAMES and FANCY BOXES. Any one wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD. Quincy, May 5.

Mouseline de Laines. FEW dress patterns, handsome style, just receiv-

A ed and for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Indian Purgative Pills

OF THE

NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH.

Address to the American People.

us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research; and another ascribes the honor to somebody's Grandfather, &c. Now, as the success of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsifying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such auxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as wit: a single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to convince every invalid, (and to such only we look for an impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalculably superior to those of any other medicines now in use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is-SIMPLY a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of disease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, one ed, are now in occupation of said Lake. ly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutrescent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body ; 2d, to cause the expulsion of the same through the proper outlets provided by nature for that purpose; consequently its ac-

> dy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of cel of Land, situated in said Weymouth, containing the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed one-quarter of an acre, with the Buildings there cordance with these several properties, the operation of Salisbury, southerly by Braintree and Weymouth patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is Micah Lovell-the premises being subject to a mortlodged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a diuret- gage to Porter & Webb to secure the payment of seven ic; if in the bronchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories, it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellu- attached on the original writ. lar membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a 'hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liable t overaction in any one part.

No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by medicines which produce the effects above mentioned.

open all the natural drains.

The inestimable value of medicine which will act on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is of Seth Burrell; easterly, on land of Seth Spear; sou-HE subscriber again respectfully informs his friends more apparent when we reflect that the human body therly, on new road called Coddington Street. and the public, that he has taken the CELLAR is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless difunder Mr. Price's new building, near the house of the ferent and distinct members, all of which are so intidegree of injury on every other part ;-therefore one ham for seven hundred dollars and interest, dated No part of the body cannot be diseased and another part vember 20th, 1837. (See Norfolk Records of Deeds. healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less diseased; no disease is cured unless the cause is removed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy every part of the body must be the same.

have now illustrated the natural or Indian sys-THE subscriber is agent and will take subscriptions tem of practice, and the more it is investigated, the for and deliver the numbers, at the subscription more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we therefore must be true. When the body stands in need of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would always direct us to the proper medicine, hence the Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the only one which is consonent to eternal and immutable

laws which govern the animal economy Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements of the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it congood health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a that Enoch Lake, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, all the natural drains of the body; and that a persevetablished himself in business, at the store recently oc- shall become generally known disease of every kind puted to be bounded.

Having already proved that the Indian Purgative bed, are now in occupation of said Lake. acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NA-TURE, and is therefore equal to the cure of every curable disease, we will now enumerate a few of the complaints for which it has been tried, and found a certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of the Far West. These are-

FEVERS-Intermittent, Remittent, Nervous, In-lammations, and Putrid Fevers; Measles, Erysipilis, SMALL POX; INFLAMMATIONS of the Brain, Throat, Stomach, Lungs, Liver, Intestines, Kidney, and Bladder; RHEUMATISM, Acute and Chronic; Spitting and Vomiting of Blood, Diarrhoea, Dysentary be had by calling on Quincy Tufts, Esq., Boston, or and Cholic; Syncope, Apoplexy and Paralysis, Dyspepsia and Hypocondriasis; Tetanus, Epilepsy, Hooping Cough and Palpitation of the Heart; Incipient CON-SUMPTION and Marasmus; DROPSY of the Head, Chest, Abdomen and Limbs; Scrofula, Scurvy and Syphilis; CANCER; GRAVEL; Loss of Appetite; Costiveness; Sick Headache; Pains in the Back, Stomach and Side; ULCERS and Sores of every description; Hysterics; Weak Nerves; Lowness of Spirits; Also-Lencorrhoea; Monorrhoea; Suppreson and other delicate Female Complaints.

The following citizens have been duly appointed rented.

Agents for the sale of the Indian Purgative Pills:— Posse SMITH & EWER, Dedham, Agents for Norfolk apply to County; B. Earle & Co. Fall River; Joseph Marshall, Dorchester, Neponset Village; Joseph W. Plymptom, Newton Upper Falls; Charles B. Wilder, Newton Lower Falls; Charles Marsh, Roxbury; BRIESLER & CARTER, Quincy. Boston, Nov. 24.

Sheriff's Sale.

Jan 23d 1830 TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of February next, at nine of the clock before noon, on the prem-FELLOW CITIZENS—At a time like the present, ises here in after-mentioned and described, all the right

Sheriff's Sale.

Jun. 19th, 1839. NORFOLK SS. TAKEN on execution and will be sold A at public auction, on TUESDAY the twenty-sixth day of February next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in equity that Enoch Lake, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, yeoman, had on the twenty-third day of December, 1837, when the same was attached on mesne

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quincy, in said County, with a Dwelling House and Barn standing on the same, and bounded as follows-southerly on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook, northerly on Granite Street, westerly on Thomas Nightingale, easterly on James Edwards, or otherwise reputed to be

Said parcel of Land and Buildings, as above describ-

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Jan. 26.

Constable's Sale.

MAKEN on execution, wherein Samuel L Reed of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, is creditor, and will be sold at public vendue, on TUESDAY, the tion is not confined to the bowels, although it is great- fifth day of March next, at two of the clock in the afest there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salizial ternoon, on the premises, all the right in equity of Thomas Stockbridge, of said Weymouth, physician, of glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys.

No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remeby any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In ac- bounded easterly and northerly by land of Abiah W. the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the Turnpike road, and westerly by land of David and hundred dollars and interest, and which real estate was

> Conditions at the sale MINOT THOMAS, Constable of Weymouth. Weymouth, Feb. 2.

> > Sheriff's Sale.

Jan. 23d, 1839. NORFOLK SS. TTAKEN on execution and will be sold L at public auction, on TUESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of February next, at nine of the clock before noon, on the premises hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in equity that John Fowle, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, cordwainer, had on the thirteenth day of Jan-Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different excreto- cess of redeeming certain mortgage real estate, to wit : ries; and the Indian system claims preeminence only A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quinbecause it possesses the power of opening and keeping cy, containing one acre more or less, with a House standing on the same, and bounded as follows, viz .-

The abovementioned property is subject to a mort-

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Jan. 26.

To Let, Dorchester, south side of Neponset I Bridge, on the old road leading from Quincy to Squantum, a genteel House, lately put in complete repair-four rooms on the lower floor and the same above, out-houses, good garden, and almost every convenience-suitable for any person doing business in Boston, it being but four miles distance; now occupied by Thomas O. Billings

but can be entered on the first of April next. For particulars, inquire of Oliver Billings, or Thos. O. Billings now living on the premises who retails milk in Boston. He can be seen at Harding's Grocery Store, South Boston, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, about two o'clock in afternoon. Dorchester, Jan. 26.

Sheriff's Sale.

NORFOLK SS. Jan. 19th, 1839. TTAKEN on execution and will be sold At public auction, on WEDNESDAY, the twentieth day of February next, at nine o'clock before noon, on the premises hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in equity yeoman, had on the twenty-second day of December, 1837, when the same was attached on mesne process of

redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit :-A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quincy, rance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to assist Nature in the cure of every "disease to which flesh standing on the same, and bounded as follows:is heir." The thousands of cures that have already Southerly on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook. North-LBERT G. WEED respectfully announces to the been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other erly on Granite street. Westerly on Thomas Nightcitizens of this town and vicinity, that he has es- places, fully warrant the belief that when this medicine ingale. Easterly on James Edwards, or otherwise re-

Said parcel of land and buildings, as above descri-THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

Farm to Let in Weymouth. TO Let, for the term of one or more years, a Farm, belonging to the estate of the late Cotton Tufts, Esq., situated in Weymouth, about a mile from the Land-

ing, where a ready market may be found for its pro-

duce. Possession given on the first day of April next.

Any information concerning the above property may JAMES WHITTEMORE. Weymouth, Jan. 26.

For Sale or to Let, A Dwelling House, situated on Frank-lin Street, formerly occupied by the

Also-One half of the House occupied by the undersigned, situated on Granite Street, will be Possessions given the first of April next. For terms LEWIS BASS.

subscriber.

Feathers. Live sale by IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

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LIST OF QUALIFIE IN THE TOWN OF

As prepared by the Selectmen, Fe

Hon. John Quincy Adams, Ebenezer Adams, Josiah Adams, Josiah Adams, Jr. Ebenezer Adams, 2d, Thomas Adams, Thomas Adams, Jr. Jedidiah Adams, Peter Adams, Seth Adams, James Arnold, Elihu A. Arnold, Nathan Ames, Moses Abbott, William G. Appleton, George Adams, Jepther Ames, Wyman Abercrombie, Thomas Arev, Thomas Adlington, Obed Allen, John Andrews, Luther Abbott, Annis Atwood, Henry A. C. Adams, George W. Allen,

Charles Alexander,

Raymond Arnold.

John Briesler, Jonathan Bass, Lewis Bass, Isaac Bass, Benjamin Bass, Josiah Bass, Josiah Bass, Jr. George Bass, James Baxter, Jonathan Baxter, George Baxter, Thompson Baxter, William Baxter, William W. Baxter, George L. Baxter, Lewis Baxter, Daniel Baxter, Elijah Baxter, Josiah Baxter, George W. Beale, Lemuel Brackett, Joseph Brackett, Joseph G. Brackett, Ambrose S. Brackett, Ibrahim Bartlett, Joseph S. Beale, Nedebiah Bent, William Bent, Ebenezer Bent, George Bent, Seth Burrell, Joseph Burrell, Seth Burrell, 2d. Charles Burrell, Jabez Bigelow, Benjamin Bramhall, Josiah Brigham, Charles A. Brown, Billings Bailey, Hanson Bailey, Matthias Bartlett, Joseph N. Brown, Joseph N. Brown, Jr. George M. Brown, Timothy Brown, Peter Brackett, Thomas Barnes, Ezra Beale, James M. Beckford, William Belcher, Henry Barker, John G. Brown, Thomas Bates, Hezekiah Bass, Charles Barker, Cotton C. Bradbury, William P. Blanchard, Lemuel Billings, George W. Brooks, Robert G. Babcock, Seth K. Bailey, James Buffam, Simeon Bachelder, Foster Brown, Henry Burr, Daniel Bean, Joshua Bean, Isaac Bennet, Samuel Benson, Rufus Bean, Luther Bradbury, William Brook, Ambrose M. Burrell, Darius Bradbury William W. Brooks, Orin Bartlett. George W. Barrett,

George Bemis. T. Rev. William M. Cornell, Noah Curtis, Adam Curtis, Samuel Curtis, Benjamin Curtis, Charles Curtis. Ebenezer Crane, Joseph Crane,

Gideon W. Bray,

James Brokinshire,

David Bachelder,

Sheriff's Sale.

MAKEN on execution and will be sold I at public auction, on TUESDAY. the twenty-sixth day of February next, at nine of the clock before noon, on the premses here "after-mentioned and described, all the right equity that John Fowle of Quincy, in said county of Norfolk, cordwainer, had on the second day of February, 1838, when the same was attached on mesne proof redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit :

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quiny, containing one acre more or less, with a House tanding on the same, and bounded as follows, viz. westerly, on land of Peter Turner; northerly, on land of Seth Burrell; easterly, on land of Seth Spear; outherly, on the new road called Coddington Street.

The above mentioned property is subject to a mort-gage to Peter Turner for four hundred and fifty dollars nd interest, dated the 27th of September, 1837. Also a certain other mortgage to Josiah Brigham for seven hundred dollars and interest, dated November 20th, 1837. (See Norfolk Records of Deeds.)

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Jan. 19th, 1839. TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY the twenty-sixth day of February next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in equity that Enoch Lake, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, yeoman, had on the twenty-third day of December, 1837, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quincy, in said County, with a Dwelling House and Barn standing on the same, and bounded as follows-southerly on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook, northerly on Granite Street, westerly on Thomas Nightingale, easterly on James Edwards, or otherwise reputed to be Said parcel of Land and Buildings, as above describ-

ed, are now in occupation of said Lake.
THOMAS ADAMS, Jr., Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Jan. 26.

Constable's Sale.

MAKEN on execution, wherein Samuel Reed of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, is creditor, and will be sold at public vendue, on TUESDAY, the fifth day of March next, at two of the clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all the right in equity of Thomas Stockbridge, of said Weymouth, physician, of redeeming the following real esinte. viz-a certain par cel of Land, situated in said Weymouth, contain one-quarter of an acre, with the Buildings thereon bounded easterly and northerly by land of Abiah W. Salisbury, southerly by Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike road, and westerly by land of David and Micah Lovell-the premises being subject to a mortgage to Porter & Webb to secure the payment of seven hundred dollars and interest, and which real estate was attached on the original writ.

MINOT THOMAS, Constable of Weymouth. Weymouth, Feb. 2.

Sheriff's Sale.

Jan. 23d, 1839. TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of February next, at nine of the clock before noon, on the premises of the clock before noon, all the right in hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in equity that John Fowle, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, cordwainer, had on the thirteenth day of January, 1838, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming certain mortgage real estate, to wit

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quiny, containing one acre more or less, with a House standing on the same, and bounded as follows, viz .westerly, on land of Peter Turner; northerly, on land of Seth Burrell; easterly, on land of Seth Spear; southerly, on new road called Coddington Street.

gage to Peter Turner for four hundred and fifty dollar nd interest, dated the twenty-seventh of September 1837; also, a certain other mortgage to Josiah Bri ham for seven hundred dollars and interest, dated No. vember 20th, 1837. (See Norfolk Records of Deeds.) THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

To Let.

IN Dorchester, south side of Neponset Bridge, on the old road leading from Quincy to Squantum, a genteel flouse, lately put in complete repair-four rooms on the lower floor and the same above, out-houses, good garden, and almost every convenience-suitable for any person doing business in Boston, it being but four miles distance; now occupied by Thomas O. Billings but can be entered on the first of April next.

For particulars, inquire of Oliver Billings, or Thos. O. Billings now living on the premises who retails milk in Boston. He can be seen at Harding's Grocery Store, South Boston, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, about two o'clock in afternoon. Dorchester, Jan. 26.

Sheriff's Sale.

Jan. 19th, 1839. MAKEN on execution and will be sold At public auction, on WEDNESDAY. the twentieth day of February next, at nine o'clock before noon, on the premises hereinntioned and described, all the right in equity that Enoch Lake, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, yeoman, had on the twenty-second day of December, 1837, when the same was attached on mesne process of edeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit :-

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quincy, in said County, with a Dwelling House and Barn standing on the same, and bounded as follows:-Southerly on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook. Northerly on Granite street. Westerly on Thomas Nightingale. Easterly on James Edwards, or otherwise re-

Said parcel of land and buildings, as above described, are now in occupation of said Lake.
THOMAS ADAMS, Jr., Deputy Sheriff.

Quincy, Jan. 19.

Farm to Let in Weymouth.

TTO Let, for the term of one or more years, a Farm, belonging to the estate of the late Cotton Tufts, Esq., situated in Weymouth, about a mile from the Landng, where a ready market may be found for its prouce. Possession given on the first day of April next. Any information concerning the above property may be had by calling on Quincy Tufts, Esq., Boston, or he subscriber at Weymouth JAMES WHITTEMORE.

Weymouth, Jan. 26.

For Sale or to Let,

A Dwelling House, situated on Frank-lin Street, formerly occupied by the Also-One half of the House occupied

by the undersigned, situated on Granite Street, will be Possessions given the first of April next. For terms apply to LEWIS BASS. Quincy, Jan. 26.

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As prepared by the Selectmen, February 20th, 1839.

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John Chadwick,

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Salathiel Cole,

George Clapp,

Jacob S. Carr,

John Currier,

Jason Clapp,

Alford Caverly,

Leonard Caverly,

Samuel Carter, Jr.

Alexander M. Corles,

Joseph W. Carlton,

Urbane Cudworth,

James T. Cleverly,

Ebenezer Cleverly,

Charles A. Cummings,

Cyrus Corlis.

Asa Colburn,

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Levi G. Hayden,

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Jabez Hosley,

Jacob Hersey,

Varnum Hill,

Isaac Hazleton,

Robert Heath,

Michael Hodgkins,

Jonathan Hayden,

James M. Harris,

James R. Harvey,

John C. Hemsworth,

Robert Hussey,

John Hayward,

Samuel Higgins,

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We hereby give notice to all persons possessing the requisite qualifications, whose names are omitted in the above list, that we shall meet at the Hancock House, on Saturday, 2d day of March next, from 2 until 7 o'clock P. M., and also at the Town Hall, on Monday, the 4th day of said month, from 7 until 8 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of receiving the evidence of their qualifications and of inserting their names thereon. Attention must be given previous to the last mentioned hour, as the meeting will be opened precisely at that time.

LEWIS BASS, EBENEZER JEWETT, JAMES NEWCOMB, WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, HARVEY FIELD,

Selectmen of Quincy.

MISCELLANY.

THE LOVERS.

'Oh! there are few on earth's lone waste can say, That sorrow hath not been their portion here.

It was a fine autumnal day-the wind was sighing through the half-faded foliage of the trees-the yellow leaves were dropping upon the ground, and whirling in gentle eddies; and the songsters of the wood were singing their requiem over the faded year, that I took the 'Amboy Road," leading to Benton Valley, for the purpose of visiting a young and amiable school companion, whose parents resided in that beautiful and picturesque village.

I need not attempt to describe the joy I felt, when, mounted on "Old Gray," I proceeded on my delightful journey, to visit one from whom I had parted a short time before at school. The vacation had seemed almost an age-we were about to meet, and the "beautiful valley," whose attractions my friend had dwelt upon with so much enthusiasm, lay beyond the hill, whose summit, at some distance before me, seemed blended with the golden clouds of the morning, that stretched themselves far away into the blue horizon above it.

Just as the sun was going down, I began to pass the low, white and neat dwellings of Benton Valley. Although it was my first visit, I found the mansion of the Barlows, without inquiry, for my friend had given me such a detailed account of every thing about his father's residence, that it was not easily to be mistaken. I was welcomed into the hall by James Barlow with a hearty shake of the hand: was made acquainted with his parents, brothers and sisters, who all seemed to partake of the joy which my amiable friend manifested at my arrival.

We were seated around the parlour fire, engaged in an earnest tele-a-tete, when a man entered, leading in a little boy, weeping, and dripping with water. He presented him to Mrs. Barlow, observing-" Henry has been trying to pick up some pears upon the bank of the brook, but in endeavoring to reach them he has paid dearly for his pains, and-"

"Yes," said little Henry Barlow, interrupting him, as he wiped his eyes, "I did fall into the water; but John has pulled me out, and I do not care now; I am going to give him the half crown papa gave me the other day-I know papa will let me."

The good old gardener thanked the grateful boy, and told him he might keep his half crown; but Henry insisted that it was his, and when his father came in and had learned the circumstances, to the great joy of little Henry, he made no objection to the kind expression of his son's gratitude, at the same time giving him ample evidence of his own satisfaction.

When the gardener had retired, and Henry, dressed in dry clothes, was playing with the cat, on a stool at his mother's feet, James observed-', It makes me think of that story of THE LOVERS,'-George Avers and Helen Graham. Papa will you tell us that story this eve-

The old gentleman hesitated, and declined. But after some farther solicitation, for which it was evident he was waiting, he related the following affecting tale :-

"It is about twenty years since, that Mr.

Ayers left the city of Philadelphia, and came to reside in Benton Valley. His family consisted of one son and two daughters. George Ayers was about twenty years of age-an engaging and lively youth-of polished manners and possessed of an excellent education. He was the pride of his parents, and soon became the delight of the circle in which he moved, and was looked up to by his associates as a kind of oracle. Although having spent his early days in the city, he despised not the simple inhabitants of the village, but was on terms of the purest friendship with each and every one of its inhabitants.

Among his companions was Helen Graham, the only child of a widow whose husband had died a few years previous to the removal of Mr. Ayers to Benton Valley. She had managed to support herself and daughter comfortably with the products of a farm which her husband had left her, and which she rented to a neighbor. Her daughter was the most affectionate and amiable girl I have ever known. She was refined and handsome. Her slender form contrasted well with her light and graceful movement; her hair was of a dark auburn, which she suffered to fall in playful ringlets over her snowy neck and bosom. I can remember her mild, hazel eye, and her blooming cheek. But the eye that once beamed such innocence-the cheek that bespoke the reign of health, are in the "grave's forgetfulness"-in

An affection grew up between George and Helen, of the most sincere, ardent and devoted kind. They loved-alike devoid of deceit or coquetry. Helen gave an answering return to his declarations-the reciprocal answer of an innocent and holy attachment. In the calm summer evenings they were wandering arm-in arm, thro' the groves and meadows, two happy beings as were ever blest with each other's love. I have often intercepted them in their rambles of a still evening, when the moon was shining; and the nightingale singing in their path. They loved Nature-and the sequestered grove, the murmuring stream, and the lonely hill-side were the witnesses of their mutual pledges of

Would that I could thus continue-that I could paint their pure affection as having been a sure presage of after bliss. But Fate had Helen was attended home by a young gentle-man who was at the party, and immediately re-She died a few years after, and was laid by he had not been there -- that she had staid un- the unhappy fate of 'THE LOVERS." The servants were sent out to search in differ- Avers and Helen Graham. ent directions; the old gentleman took the bypath along which George was last seen walking the preceding evening. When he came to the bridge, which crossed a rapid, but narrow stream that ran through the meadows, he observed his hat floating around in an eddy near the shore. He immediately hallooed to, and collected the servants, and directed them to search on either bank, while he himself looked for his son, with all the frightened eagerness of a fond father.

At last he found him; he was dead! He was drawn out of the water, and laid upon the green bank along which he had so often sportingly walked with his adored Helen. He had, anticipations of future happiness when he reached the bridge. From the appearance of his hat, being near it, it was evident he had into the rapid stream. There was no friendly arm to rescue; no kind ear to listen to his cries, as he was borne away by the current! which had caught his exhausted frame.

The sun shone out in all his glory-the dew was rising in vapours from the teeming earth, order for expressing an opinion that slavery when a litter of green boughs, on which lay the remains (lovely even in death) of George or the seat of Government must be removed.

This is a heavy sum, but the seat of Government must be removed.

Britain and the United States into warfare. It would be a great calculated as the seat of Government must be removed. Ayers, was conveyed into the yard before the His motion prevailed, and the bill was lost. be a great calamity to either nation. door of his afflicted father. His sisters, who window, uttered a faint shriek as they rushed from the house to look upon the corpse of their ing her eyes upon the dark purple of that once a long debate on the various amendments offerblooming cheek, dropped insensible by the side ed to this bill, but none of them prevailed. of her husband. Last came the lovely Helen, accompanying her aged mother. Pen cannot describe the scene of anguish which ensued. There were old and young bending over the Monies and Defaulters was taken up. Mr. tion. The bill concerning elections has been printed But says the meddler in other men's matters, or, he body, down whose cheeks stole the tribute of grief and of love. Helen was conveyed home in a state of insanity. The mother revived, but revived only to fall into still more severe again burst in all its horrors upon her wilder-

The next day, the last remains of George Avers were interred in the village church-vard. concourse of afflicted friends and connexions .--. Beauty dropped the tear of grief upon the green turf which rested lighty on his bosom; and the sorrow which was depicted on the countenances of all present, showed how much he had the inhabitants of Benton Valley.

Helen continued gradually to recover from her delirium-but

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"Grief had made bleak the rose on her cheek, And turned it to deadly white-,

ringlets of her beautiful hair. Hers was the iterranean. flower nipped by the rude autumn blast, and journed.

dow; it was a mild summer morning, her mo- and passed. The bill to prevent the interfe- that a man's theological opinions should not disqualify ther was watering the flowers and vines, which rence of federal officers in elections was taken him either as a juror or witness. As the law now is formed a green canopy over the window, and up, and debated until adjournment. on which now and then a little songster would In the House, Mr Robertson of Missouri, courts of judicature. I am at a loss to perceive how perch, and then dart away again into the pure spoke on the public land bill until the expira- any man can deny the existence of a deity, if he but said -- "Mother, you will take care of these ro- the order of the day, the rule was suspended, clear evening the "spacious firmament on high" with not live to see these vines decay, or these roses consideration of the general appropriation bill moment, a little moment, contemplate animate and infade. I shall die, and you will soon have no was resumed, and the debate on the motion to animate nature around him, there he will learn lessons imously nominated for Governor, by a numerous and

felt that she was soon to be left childless.

Helen Graham, in company with her youthful still strove to make her forget the past-but in to be there at sunset. It was now seven one evening was found reclining gently against opposition to Crittenden's bill. The Senate The Legislature of Maine has raised eight hundred text and context to propose and illustrate a moral rule o'clock, and all the young people of the village, a tree in the garden, with a nosegay of roses indefinitely postponed a bill for incorporating except George, had as embled, and were trip- in her hand; a sweet smile rested on her pale the Washington City Silk Company with a ping with light hearts in the mazy dance. features; but she was never to smile again, for capital of \$ 10,000.

at intervals, when rallied by her companions to versity, were almost to break the tender chords shake off the gloom with which she was en- of her existence. She could be seen at the dered to a third reading. A great many prishrouded, she appeared gay, yet she soon re- close of the day leaning on the little gate be- vate claims were disposed of by the discharge lapsed again into still deeper depression. She was alone without George, for he was "all her carthly look around. Those passing by her, them. life" His promises, his declarations, which cast a friendly look, and tried to comfort her had once given so much delight, now passed in broken spirit. But she needed it not at their sad review before her, for the present disap- hands. Although there were times when her pointment, although trifling in itself filled her afflictions almost overcame her, yet that consolation and support which the true Christian al-The company separated at an early hour .- ways finds in religion, proved the balm of peace

tired to her chamber. In the morning she a- the side of her daughter. Mr. Ayers, with his rose from the bed on which she had passed a family, removed from the scene of his son's unsleepless night, and repaired to Mr. Ayers, to timely fate, to the western part of the state of inquire after George. They informed her that he was last seen in the foot-path leading across since the circumstances I have briefly detailed ception of petitions. The House ordered that the Long Meadows, on his way to attend the occurred, yet there are few in Benton Valley they should be received in a lump, at the party. With an aching heart Helen told them who have forgotten the sorrow that was felt at clerk's table, without any call of the States.

til the company had broken up, and he had not Thus ended the story. I have often since long struggle. Mr Adams protested against then arrived; and that she had supposed he visited Benton Valley, and always tarry at the procedure, and refused to offer his petitions was unwell, or some accident had detained him. the little church-yard, to look upon the flowers -he had only one hundred and one of them-This was sad intelligence to the family of which affection has caused to be planted over but, at length, he sent them to the clerk's table, which George was such an endeared member. the remains of the unfortunate lovers-George on the condition that they should be journal-

CONGRESS.

Tuesday, Feb. 12. In the Senate, several reports were presented by committees, and several petitions and resolutions offered by members. The Senate proceeded to consider the bill relating to interference in elections, which was debated through the session. Mr. Rives spoke at length on it, and offered as an amendment several resolutions, the printing of which was ordered, and the Senate adjourned.

In the House, the territorial bills passed in committee of the whole, to a third reading, with but few exceptions. Some debate arose probably, the night before been indulging in on the appropriations of \$500 for a harbor at Indiana city. And the question being taken. the motion to strike out was agreed to.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13 In the Senate, the made an unfortunate step, and was precipitated bill to prevent the interference of public officers in elections, was brought up and debated.

In the House, the bills relating to the District of Columbia were taken up. One of them, The cascade at a short distance below the place involving an appropriation of \$30,000 for erecof his fall, poured his requiem on the "dull ear ting a bridge over the Potomac, was opposed of night." He perished—his last breath was by Mr Giddings of Ohio, on the ground that drawn, as he lay entangled in some drift-wood Washington would not long be the seat of Government, and moved that the enacting clause be stricken out. Mr Giddings was called to The bill to prohibit the giving and receiving of I just learn that the Hon. George Blake, one of the

and cloudless sky. Helen observed her, and tion of the morning hour. Private bills being raise his eyes to Heaven and behold on a still, calm, ses and these pinks, when I am sleeping in the after some debate in favor of a continuation of myriads of bright orbs, or, if he gaze on the ocean and church-yard. I shall soon join George; I shall the proceedings on the appropriation bill. The witness its majesty and grandeur-or, if he but for a child to smooth the path of age; no Helen to strike out the provision for the Navy Commis- of God's existence so plain in truth, that he who runs spirited Convention, which recently assembled at the York for biting off his neighbor's nose in a quarrel, and love or to protect. But do not weep for me sioners, and on the question of abolishing the may read, and in reading, will adore.

destined that it should be otherwise. At an when I am gone, for I shall find happiness in board was continued. Before coming to a decision, the committee rose and the house ad- day the militia bill has been under full discussion. I discourse delivered in Hellis Street Church, Boston.

Norvel of Michigan, read a lengthy speech in the Governor of Maine. War, war, is the cry there. "It is the object of the apostle Peter's discourse in the

In the House, the Land Question again occupied the morning hour. A memorial from claimants on Mexico, in reference to the arbitration, was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. A bill from the Senate to prevent the counterfeiting of foreign coin was or-

Monday, Feb. 18. The Senate, passed the Bill for the armed occupation of Florida. All regard to that measure, The bill providing for the security of public money in the hands of Government agents, and the punishment of public defaulters was passed to a third reading by a vote of 26 to 16. in the Senate. The bill was strongly opposed by Mr Clay, Mr Webster Mr Tallmadge and Mr Rives.

This triumph was, however, obtained after a ized by the morning, and the journal read as it must be as a matter of course, unless the reading be dispensed with unanimously. So Mr Adams will bring each petition to the notice of the House. The supplementary treasury note

QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1839.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. Boston, February 21st, 1839.

The proceedings of the Legislature since the 16th inst. have been unimportant. Mr. Allen of Northfield submitted an order, directing an inquiry into the expediency of the Commonwealth's purchasing the whole of the Western Rail-way stock-certainly a good move. If the State is to be called upon to loosen its purse strings, or send to Europe to borrow funds, on the pledge of every farm, work-shop and dwelling house in the Commonwealth, thereby making its freeholders mortgagers for the purpose of speculation in Railways, I am desirous that it should control in toto these investments. I am a friend to internal improvements, but I ten millions dollars, as some States in the Union are at

The news from Maine this morning, at the arrest of the Land Agent by the British, is of an exciting char- defray the expense of a conflict which they now re-

had been watching with intense interest at the challenges in the District of Columbia, and to Senators from Suffolk, fell yesterday on the State House "My own Business." What's that? Why, only stopped as it came up with the man, and he immed punish the same, finally passed the House to a steps and fractured the femoral bone. His loss must just to see, and know, and tell what every body is dosecond reading by a vote of 310 to 12. The be severely felt at the Senate Board, being the oldest ing around me, and that, you know, I have a right to given, but the engineer seeing that he gained on his dead brother. Next came the mother; and fixbill previously passed the Senate. There was and one of the most accomplished members of the

THURSDAY, Feb. 14 In the Senate, Mr passed the House, this winter, nearly all of a private to his own things, but every man also on those of overhauled, and arrested. Buchanan spoke for three hours against the e- character. The reports of Committees now come in others." And then, again, who does not wish to obey lections bill. The bill relative to the Public fast, and the wheels of legislation begin to be in mo- the scriptures. In the House, Mr. Robertson continued his opened as early as two o'clock in the afternoon. The especially, use my name!! Why, I told him not to Cambreleng offered a memorial from the Col- ty present ;-polls always to be closed by sunset ;-no body in these days. lector of New York, relating to the proceed- vote to be received unless deposited in the ballot box Now, if we might be allowed to give advice to and sunken eye, knew to well that the bright- Elliott, by C. C Barton, which, after a debate to establish regulations concerning the barbour of all. est of her days had passed; that the light in which remarks of some severity against the Boston is also pending. In many of its features it is heart of innocence and truth had been made to Commodore were made, was ordered to be prin- rather arbitrary, concerning the precise manner that bleed by the shafts of affliction. She would sit ted, and a committee of seven was ordered to vessels shall haul into wharves, etc. Any person for hours on the white seat by the door's side, inquire into the official conduct of Com. Elliott throwing stones, gravel, ballast, cinders, ashes, dirt, and cull the flowers to place in the neglected while in command of the Squadron in the Med-mud or other substances is liable to a penalty of fifty dollars. Our lightermen must not forget this, if the " secret grief which eats the soul," and it prey- The House then went into Committee of the bill becomes a law. The bill provides for the appointed like a deadly consumption upon her tender Whole on the General Appropriation bill. A ment of a Harbor Master, by the city of Boston under frame. Her mother saw all this. She beheld motion was made to strike out the provision bonds of two thousand dollars, of course with a good her, whom she had fondly expected to be the for the Board of Navy Commissioners. This salary, to enforce all its measures. Upon the whole, prop of her declining years, sinking like the motion being under discussion the House ad- the proposed law on this subject is rather tyrannical Mr. Hinckley of Barnstable has submitted an elaborate FRIDAY, Feb. 15. In the Senate, a number report of some fifty pages respecting jurors and wit-One morning Helen was seated at the win- of bills, chiefly private, were read a third time nesses, strongly recommending by cogent reasoning, the testimony of an atheist cannot be received in our

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10. Yesterday and to- MORAL RULE OF POLITICAL ACTION. This is a shall speak of it more full hereafter. Gov. Everett has by Rev. John Pierpont, from this text "We ought to SATURDAY, Feb. 16. In the Senate, Mr just transmitted to the House, important papers from obey God rather than man." The author remarks. have levied ten thousand troops. She asks immediany community, and especially, in our own republic. ate aid from Massachusetts. The Treasurer of Maine It is very difficult to separate a moral from political act is here for the purpose of negotiating a loan of two as is plainly shown in this discourse. Even the act of hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Boston is highly voting, as Mr. P. has strikingly shown is physical. excited. God only knows what will be the result. moral and political: "In a word, it is mechanical in

> of Dorchester is chosen to preach the next election instruments with which-and moral in respect to the sermon ;-beside the honor, he will receive fifty or six- end for which, it is done." We think this sermon

EASTERN CORRESPONDENCE. AUGUSTA, MONDAY, FEB. 18, 1839.

of many of the details

and several of his attendants, who were despatched by brotherhood of man, as well as to the moral governor the State to prevent further depredations upon the dis- of the world. We fear many who hold this sacred puted territory, and to detect those engaged in pilfering office dare not proclaim what they would often othertimber therefrom, is now ascertained to have been wise do, if they were not fearful of giving offence. sanctioned by the British authorities-the truth of If Paul could come on earth again he would make which is attested by an official document received by man's will tremble and "tumble the world upside express on Saturday evening, from the Governor of New down." Brunswick, wherein he evinces an intention to defend the position which had been assumed, with all the force at his command, and in total disregard of the mutual and express stipulations for the security of the contested soil, till such time as the matter in dispute terms are four dollars per annum. We shall not say might be amicably adjusted. The rights of the State too much when we give it as our decided opinion that invaded-property purloined, to which it had at least to any literary gentleman and lady it will be worth an equal claim with the British aggressor—her sovereignty insulted by perfidy and menace—leave but one its pages, and he who wishes to be either amused, profcourse to pursue. Accordingly orders have been issued, calling on the military of Penobscot county, moments than by devoting them to a perusal of the which will most probably be followed by similar requisitions upon the soldiery in every quarter of the State, one of those catch pennies where the subscriber is while at the same time, private enlistments are progressing with great rapidity. A company, amounting whistle." We hope and believe the work will be cirto seventy in number, having enlisted in Augusta and the neighboring town of Hallowell, with perhaps some from the vicinity, they were furnished with arms, and took up their line of march yesterday at eleven o'clock, passing over the Kennebec bridge amid the prolonged cheers and huzzas of the multitude.

As a large body is to be drawn from the regions hereunto contiguous, I shall prepare myself, "sword and pistol by my side," and " wait for further orders." Monday, 11 o'clock, forenoon, Feb. 18. An express arrived at four this morning, bringing information that the British Land Agent (McLaughlin) had been captured by our men under Capt. Rines, and is safely guarded at an hotel in Bangor. Another message reached here about the same hour, bearing further official intelligence from Gov. Sir John Harvey, confirmatory of his previous proclamation. He requests the Executive to withdraw his troops from the precincts in dispute, or in failure thereof, he shall expel them at the point of the bayonet.

Nothing is heard but "of wars and rumors of wars,"

and where things will end I dare not conjecture.

Monday, 9 o'clock, afternoon. A resolve passed the House of Representatives to-day, by an unanimous vote, appropriating eight hundred thousand dollars, to

for the election of State and national officers shall be it to a friend and I'd no thought he'd ever speak of it.

ings of the Investigating Committee, and mov- open and unfolded, and unless the name of each per- these kind souls, we would say, go abroad all you can ed a suspension of the rule that it might be pre- son offering the same is upon the list and checked. 1 -ask all the questions you can-tell all the stories He was followed to the grave by a numerous sented. His motion was lost, yeas 124, nays think the bill will pass. A bill concerning schools is you can—but alway tell them in confidence, and when 73, two thirds being required. Several com- also before us. It provides that in every town, there your fellow babblers become turn coats, (as all bab- ate the other. The House insists that the Senator munications were laid before the House, a- shall be kept six months in the year at least, a school at blers will,) where their interest demands it, then, shall be elected by the separate votes of the two branmong which were a letter from the Secretary the expense of the town, in which the usual branches bear your shame as well as you can—then, bite your ches, while the Se nate says he shall be elected, as the of Navy, in reply to an inquiry as to the pay of a common education are taught. Contiguous school lips, and pull out your hair, and grate your teeth, and practice there has heretcfore been, in convention, or and emoluments of Lieut. Wilkes, and the offi- districts may form an union school for this purpose. " eat the fruit of your own doings," and say, O! that not at all. The real cause of the difference is, that the been beloved, and now how much lamented by cers under his command in the Exploring Ex- No apportionment of the school fund shall be made to pedition, and a letter relative to the suspension any town, unless said town raise at least one dollar and ness !!" Why, nobody thinks of doing that in these the ascendency in the House. of specie payments by the Bank of the State twenty-five cents on each person between four and days. It would have done well enough a hundred of Alabama, being in debt to the Government sixteen years of age. Census of scholars to be ascer- years ago; but in this improved and improving age all in the amount of \$600,000 for Deposits. A tained by the School Committee, on the 1st of May these things are out of date-too old fashioned. Well, House in New York, is estimated to cost one million letter was received from the Secretary of the annually. School fund income to be paid January friend, we bye you good bye for the present,-with on- one hundred thousand dollars. Of this sum, two hunand those who saw her altered mein, her dim Navy, with copies of the charges against Com. 15th of each year to the Selectmen of towns. A bill ly one word, just mind your own business !! That's dred thousand have been expended in the purchase of

> DEMOCRATIC PAPER. The Advertiser, of Dedham. the organ of the temperance party in this county, has assumed the name of the 'Norfolk Democrat," and hangs out as its political banner, (which its cognomen significantly implies) the flag of democracy. E. G. Robinson the editor and proprietor of the paper previous to the change, still retains the same responsibilities in the management, of the "Democrat," with the assistance of Mr. Silas W. Wilder, who ostensibly assumes the editorial duties. Mr. Robinson, conducted the Advertiser in a praiseworthy manner ;-Mr. Wilder is represented to be a gentleman of fine talents and of sound principles ;- under their joint management, the cause of the democratic party will be ably sustained by a paper, no doubt, edited with much spirit and ability. We offer an exchange of friendship and wish them much success in the desired enterprise, so long as they remain true and consistent to their principles and observe the duties of editorial courtesy. We entertain not the least doubt but that the paper will be so conducted as to merit a full share of patronage and public

WHIGISM IN MAINE. Edward Kent has been unan-Representatives Hall.

I would remark in conclusion, that Rev. Dr. Codman repect to the force by which-political in respect to the x. well timed and trust it will do good. We doubt not Mr. P. has just reason to ask the question "whether the pulpit in this country has been faithful to its trust?" We do not believe it has, and we must con-I write you a word or two about war and Madawaska. fess, we wish to see the watchmen upon Zion's walls I am brief, because I suppose you to be in possession possessed of such moral courage that they shall "lift up their voice like a trumpet" and point out to the The arrest and imprisonment of the Land Agent people the path of duty to their country and the great

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THE subscriber, at his Sail Loft, Quincy Point, has received a se and Hemp CORDAGE, all sizes ar quality, suitable for the use of Quarry Sales may be effected at as cheap a or elsewhere. ISAIAH Quincy, Feb. 23.

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The public are invited to attend. JOHN A. GREEN, Secretary.

An adjourned meeting of the citizens of Quincy, relative to the subject of fires, etc, will be held next eighteen hundred and thirty-nine. MONDAY EVENING, in the Centre School Room, at seven o'clock, for the purpose of further considering the important subject. The public favorable to the objects of the meeting, and the members of the Engine Companies in particular, are earnestly invited to be JOHN A. GREEN, Secretary.

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LEWIS BASS, Constable. ensuing Monday.

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Notice. THE Stockholders of the Quincy Canal are hereby and to determine where the same be located. I reminded that their Annual Meeting stands adjourned to TUESDAY, the 26th day of February instant, at six o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hancock House, in Quincy, at which time a dividend will be payable.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Clerk. Quincy, Feb. 23.

Notice.

Quincy Point, has received a supply of Manilla and Hemp CORDAGE, all sizes and the very best quality, suitable for the use of Quarrymen and Vessels. Sales may be effected at as cheap a rate as in Boston ISAIAH G. WHITON. or elsewhere. Quincy, Feb. 23.

Notice.

A LL persons having unsettled Accounts with the To be Let,
Town of Quincy are requested to present them for settlement, on or before Saturday, the second day

The Wharf belonging to the estate of the late Capt. Eliphalet Smith, on Quincy Point, with a large noon, at the Hancock House.

Quincy, Feb. 23.

Town Meeting.

Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, GREETING:

[L. S.] YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified by law to vote for Town Officers and in The Textan Navy. The Government of Texas, are putting into requisition their immense forests of live cy, on MONDAY, the fourth day of March next, at oak, for the protection of their country and commerce. eight o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles, viz :-

1. To choose a Moderator. 2. To choose all such Town Officers for the ensuing

ing year.

vear as the law directs. 3. To raise such sum or sums of money for defraying the necessary expenses of the Town for the ensuing

will raise for the support of Schooling the ensuing year, and also in what manner it shall be appropriated. 5. To see if the Town will pay for the Stove in the hundred persons were killed by the recent earthquake East School House, bought by the Prudential Com-

twenty-two dead bodies have been dug out from the repairing the Highways the ensuing year.

7. To know if the Town will restrain Neat Cattle and Horses from going at large in the highways the

year ensuing.

8. To know what compensation the Town will make erection of a monument to William Morgan, which to their Town Clerk and Town Treasurer for their services, in their respective offices the year past. 9. To know what method the Town will adont with respect to improving the Town's Land the ensu-

10. To give in their votes for a County Treasurer The lecture of the present week to this scientific 11. To knew if the Town will allow the members school, was delivered by Mr. J. C. Edwards, a young of the Columbia and Adams Engines, and also to the mechanic of this town, who is worthy of much praise members who reside in Quincy and are attached to

praise for the chaste and pure style of his composition, and the becoming and decorous manner in which he books and pamphlets of the Town, and to cause such books and pamphlets of the Town as they think proper

13. To know if the Town will allow the paupers

14. To know if the Town will remove the building now standing over the Town Scales.

15. To see if the Town will appoint a Committee to investigate the reports in circulation relative to the manner in which the affairs of the alms house establishment have been conducted the present and past years, with instructions to report from whom they originated, and whether they are founded in truth. will deliver a Temperance Address, TO-MORROW Also, whether those who have had the management and ties in a prudent, faithful and honest manner, or other-

> 16. To know if the Town will order their Pruden-Statutes.

use of ardent spirits to the paupers that work on the road and farm. 18. To know if the Town will tax the dogs of this Town, to be paid by the owners or keepers of the

To revise the Jury Box. 20. To hear and act on the report of the Selectmen relative to the petition of Edward Glover and others for a town road leading from Franklin Street, held in the Vestry, under the Universalist Church, near the house of Daniel Baxter, to Adams Street near the house of Adam Hardwick. Also to hear and act on their report relative to the petition of Thomas Adams and others, for a town road leading from the new town road at a point near Town Hill (so called,) and running in a southerly direction through land of Samuel Copeland, Jr. across Common Street and terminating in West Street, near the house of Asa Nightingale, and for straightening and widening said Street in sundry places from thence to near the house of William Trask.

21. To know if the Town will allow the scholars of Hough's Neck to go to any of the schools in Town Mr. Josiah Babcock, Jr.'s Store, on FRIDAY EVE- when there is no school in their district. Also, to see if the Town will allow to the eight families residing at and near the Railway wharf, their apportionment of Which is most worthy of imitation, the character of school money per scholar, that the same may be appro-

better organization of the Fire Department, and pur chase one or more Engines, and such other Fire Appa-

23. To choose any Committee or hear and act on the report of any Committee the town may think proper. when assembled. Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant, with

your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the time appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this sixteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord

EBENEZER JEWETT, JAMES NEWCOMB, Selectmen of WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Quincy. HARVEY FIELD,

Quincy, February 16th, 1839.

Quincy, Feb. 23.

Notice.

PURSUANT to an Act of the Legislature of this Commonwealth, entitled an act to incorporate the Proprietors of the Meeting House of the First Universalist Society in Weymouth, the subscribers for stock in the same, are hereby notified that the first meeting of said Corporation will be held at the Hall of the subscriber, in Weymouth, on SATURDAY, the twenty-third day of February instant, at six o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles :

1. To choose a Moderator of said meeting. 2. To choose a Clerk. 3. To adopt such by-laws for the government of said

corporation as shall be deemed expedient. 4. To choose all such officers as shall be designated by the by-laws.

upon the selection of a site for the Meeting-house, 6. To determine whether the Corporation will erect a basement story for stores, or sell the privilege to

do so to individuals. 7. To direct the Treasurer to take notes of all the subscribers for the amount of their subscriptions and

collect the same as early as the money may be wanted for the use of the Corporation. 8. To see if they will authorise the committee to procure a bell, stoves and otherwise furnish the house

THE subscriber, at his Sail Loft, on Granite Wharf, as they may think expedient, and transact any other business that may there come before them. Dated at Weymouth, this sixteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-

ASA B. WALES, Authorised to call the first meeting by said Act of Incorporation. Weymouth, Feb. 19.

of March next. The Selectmen will meet THIS two story Workshop and a small Tenement thereon. EVENING, from 7 until 9 o'clock-and also on SA. The wharf, workshop and tenement are in good re-TURDAY next, from 2 until 7 o'clock in the after- pairs, and will be let reasonable to a reponsible person. Apply to John Whitney, Esq., or Robert Hussey, at LEWIS BASS, Chairman. Quincy Point, or to Robert Richardson, No. 34, Central Street, Boston. Quincy, Dec. 22.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

A Natural Remedy. A PPLICABLE to our constitutions and competent to cure every curable disease, may be found in the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, or Universal Medi-

cine of the North American College of Health.

him absurd and ridiculous, yet nevertheless it is true. about seven acres of land, near the house of James What is disease? When properly considered it is only an effort of nature to expel from the body some offending cause. We are so constituted that there is a constant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is in-jurious to health. This is done by urine, stool, sweat expectoration, vomit, etc,-these are the sewers of the ed by his Will. body through which all the useless and decayed matter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open so long will the body continue in health. But when from eating improper food, or other cause, the bowels become costive, or sudden transition from heat to cold the pores of the skin become closed, or any of the drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure to follow. The foul matter which should escape by these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended, is retained in the body, and either putrifies in the ston. ach, or is taken up by the absorpent vessels and added to the circulation. This impure matter floating about the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It This impure matter floating about sometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature al ways on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and inmediately commences a struggle for their expulsion. It will be observed that in order to accomplish this undertaking, she always directs her efforts TO THE OPENING OF THE NATURAL DRAINS OF THE BODY. The blood is quickened in its circulation-it rushes with violence through the system, and late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, single wobreaks through all opposition. This increased action man, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all or commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts persons having demands upon the estate of the said deherself in proportion to the amount of labor she is ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per-compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the sons indebted thereto to make payment to is more or less loaded with corrupted-humors, so will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature be totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to remove offending matter, disease, it is not wonderful that under such circumstances the body should sink under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should be our chief study, and for this purpose NO MEDI-CINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects extend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst under its influence the body will be kept in a gentle but effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels from which it will be expelled by the purgative quality of the PILLS. And under every circumstance, if properly persevered with it is impossible but that EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWER-FUL INFLUENCE.

Principal Office for the New England States, for the sale of the above valuable Pills, No. 198 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, WITH FULL DI-RECTIONS

All communications for Agencies must be addressd, thus :- New England Office North American College of Health, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston, For further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for

sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of his account in his said capacity for allowance, also an Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER. Boston, Dec. 1.

Mary Blanchard's Estate.

MARY BLANCHARD,

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to
LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Administrator.

Weymouth, Feb. 9. David Blanchard's Estate.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the estate of

DAVID BLANCHARD, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

LEMUEL HUMPHREY, Adm. de bonis non with the Will annexed. Weymouth, Feb. 9. 3w*

Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Mr. ALVA MARTIN has this day (Jan. 31st, 1839,) withdrawn from the partnership heretofore existing between him and Octavius T. Rogers and others, with the consent of all parties. The remaining members continue to do business as usual, but will no longer hold themselves responsible for any contracts or doings of said Martin.

O. T. ROGERS, Agent. Milton, Feb. 9.

Quincy Private Academy.

ladies and gentlemen, in the various branches of Engaccommodated with board in his own family. The first term of three months will commence on next described about one hundred and forty feet.

MONDAY, April 8th, 1839. Terms \$5. Quincy, Jan. 12. 3m

Cassimeres and Sattinets. PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets,

A some very low price, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 14.

Woollen Goods.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. 5. To hear the report of the building Committee which they offer for sale at the lowest prices; -CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-

English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue. black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt,

ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, brown and black.

eilles and silk. SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret described, and be said measures more or less. Quincy, Nov. 4.

Boston Crown Glass. NEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS, of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices,

may be had of the Agents, JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Shirtings & Sheetings,

BLEACHED and Unbleached, of a superior quality, just received and for sale, on favorable terms, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Real Estate & Wood for Sale.

To be sold by license of the Honorable Court of The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to Probate within and for the County of Norfolk, on MONDAY, the 25th day of February current, at one o'clock P. M., a heavy and valuable growth of This assertion may startle the reader and appear to Pine and Oak Wood, in lots, the whole standing on

P. S. Should the 25th be stormy, the sale will be on the first fair day after. LEMUEL HUMPHREY.

Weymouth, Feb. 9. Nathaniel F. Safford.

Adm. with the Will annexed.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Milton, Mass. Office near Milton Bridge.

Miriam Pierce's Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has

been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MIRIAM PIERCE,

Milton, Feb. 9.

ELIJAH PIERCE, Administrator. Weymouth, Feb. 16.

Asa Hunt's Estate.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASS ACHUSETTS. PROBATE OFFICE, Feb. 12th, A. D. 1839. ORFOLK ss. An instrument purporting to be

been presented for Probate, by Asa Hunt, the Executor therein named : Ordered. That the said Asa Hunt notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury in said County, on the thirtieth day of and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm March A. D. 1839, by publishing this order three Street Hotel, Boston. weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quin-

cy Patriot, printed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. February 16.

George Souther's Estate. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE OFFICE, Feb. 12th, A. D. 1839. ORFOLK ss. The administrator of the estate of George Souther, late of Quincy, in said Coun-Boot Manufacturer, deceased, having presented account in his private capacity, and the Commissioners of Insolvency having also presented their report

or acceptance : Ordered, That the said administrator notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of of April, A. D. 1839, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Rubber Overshoes.

February 19.

MEN'S India Rubber Overshoes, large sizes and good quality, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

MISS PACKARD proposes opening a School for Young Ladies, on MONDAY, April 15th. Terms made known on application.

Young Ladies School.

IT It is desirable application be made on or before

Administrator's Sale

OF REAL ESTATE, IN QUINCY. TO be sold by virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court of the County of Suffolk, by public auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the thirteenth day of March next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon so much of the real estate of George Hardwick, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, merchant, deceased intestate, hereinafter described, as will raise the sum of four thousand two hundred and thirty-nine dollars and

forty-three cents, for the payment of his debts and the charges of administering his estate. The said real estate is situated in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and consists of a PEW, numbered forty-two, in Christ Church, and the following lots of

land, with the buildings thereon, to wit : 1. A lot with a DWELLING HOUSE and other buildings thereon, containing about fifty-eight square HARLES A. CUMMINGS respectfully informs rods, lying near the Adams Temple, bounded westerthe public, that he is erecting suitable buildings ly and southwesterly on the road, there measuring in the pleasant village of Quincy, where he intends about one hundred and sixty-three feet; southeasterly opening a private Academy for the instruction of young on land of Henry Hardwick, about one hundred and twenty-three feet and nine inches; northeasterly on said lish education. A limited number of pupils can be Henry Hardwick's land about seventy one feet, and northerly on a board fence dividing it from the land

> 2. A lot with a DWELLING HOUSE, STORE and other buildings thereon, containing about fifty-one rods, bounded westerly on the road about one hundred and sixteen feet; southerly on the land above described or board fence aforesaid running from the road to land of Henry Hardwick; then north-easterly by said land of Henry Hardwick about sixty-four feet to a stone post; then southeasterly by said land to land of John Hayward about forty-three feet; then northeasterly on said Hayward's land about twenty-eight feet till it reaches a point opposite to the south corner of the Chaise and Harness maker's shop; thence running westerly a straight line to the road bounding on the south end of said shop and said deceased's other land, in a straight line with the south end of said shop about

one hundred and fifteen feet and six inches. 3. A lot containing about twenty-seven rods, bounded westerly and northwesterly on the road about one hundred and twenty-eight feet and eight inches; northeasterly on land of John Hayward, formerly of George Nightingale, about one hundred and twenty-two feet; and southerly on the land last above described about one hundred and fifteen feet and six inches to the road; together with the shop or building next the shed, the old shop and part of the platform in the rear of the said build-VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Maring: but not including the remaining buildings on said lot;-or however otherwise said real estate is The premises are subject to the right of dower

> mortgages; and parts of the same are under leases To be sold subject to the incumbrances thereon. Further particulars concerning the premises and the conditions of sale will be given at the time and place of sale; and meanwhile further information may be had by inquiring of the subscriber at his office,

therein of the widow of said deceased, and to sundry

No. 39 Court Street, Boston. JOHN KNAPP, Administrator. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Auct.

Feb. 23, 1839.

At the sale of the above property, a sum will be stated for which the purchasers of the several lots may obtain a release of the widow's dower.

Carriage Manufactory.

its own manufactories of every kind is well



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

-ON HAND-

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality.
10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style.

5 " Buggee WAGONS, "
2 " SULKEYS.

25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quiney, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

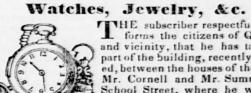
ful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years hopes by a faithful discharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the pubthe last Will and testament of Asa Hunt, late of the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave lic patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and Weymouth, in said County, yeoman, deceased, having the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every

The subscriber grate-

day, (Sunday excepted.)
On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.

SIMON GILLETT. Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.



THE subscriber respectfully inand vicinity, that he has taken a part of the building, recently erected, between the houses of the Rev.

Mr. Cornell and Mr. Sumner, in School Street, where he will be ready ready, at all times, to attend to MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING Watches,

Clocks and various kinds of Jewelry. His work will be well executed and warranted. He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, etc, etc, etc.

Also-A good assortment of COMBS and PERFU-He would be happy to have those wishing to pur-

chase articles in the line of his business, call and see, and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his

profession to merit a share of patronage.
FREDERIC WETTERGREEN. Quincy, Dec. 22.

For Sale. THE prime built and fast sailing Sloop MALVINA of Weymouth, fifty-six tons burden, now lying at Back River, East Weymouth. Said Sloop has been built five years last October—was constructed of the best materials, and is an extra finished

appurtenances, such as tools, tackels, iron bars, chains, etc, necessary to carry on the same business. She will be sold at a reasonable price, and can be examined at For further information call on Urban Rice, East Weymouth, or Nathaniel Ford, North Weymouth.

vessel. She has been employed in the Stone business

and Wharf Wall building, and has all the necessary

Any person wishing to purchase, must make application before the first day of March next. URBAN RICE.

NATHANIEL FORD

Weymouth, Feb. 2.

To Sell or Let. THE large double House, at present oc-L cupied by Ibrahim Bartlett and Eleazer Frederick, situated in the centre of the business part of the town and near the Unitarian Church, Bank and Schools, is offered for sale. If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March, then the same will be let, and possession given

Also-One half of the House of the subscriber, on Hancock street, will be let and possession given the first of April next.

For further information apply to SAMUEL SAVIL.

Quincy, Jan. 5.

To Sell or Let, THE House, with one to ten acres of Land, lately occupied by William G. Appleton, and situated on Washington street, opposite the residence of John Souther, Esq. The House has been built but a few years, is pleasantly situated, and will be sold on favorable

If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March next, it will then be rented for one to five

Also-A House Lot, with a Cellar, thirty-two by twenty-two feet, dug and stoned, on the new road leading from the Canal to Brackett's Wharf, is offered for sale. Inquire of

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Jan. 19.

To Let,

THAT pleasant and well situated House I with a beautiful Garden attached, situ-

with a beautiful Garden attached, situated in Quincy, now occupied by Rev. Mr.
Wolcott, and from one to twenty acres of Wolcott, and from one to twenty acres of excellent LAND adjoining the same, well fenced. Also-About eight or ten acres of Land, suitable for Mowing and Pasturage, near the above property.

Possession given on the first of April next. For Sale-A BARN, CORN-BARN, and a building formerly used as a Lawyer's Office.

For further information, inquire of WILLIAM SPEAR. Quincy, Feb. 16.

Chenangoes.

FEW barrels Eastern Chenango POTATOES of A prime quality, for sale by the barrel, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

spring Trusses with spring pads; Trusses without steer of the community, by adopting the mercenary practice as springs—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and in a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be worn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weaks of the blood, indigestic Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with and corruptions which they profess to remove. Renderant of the rectum can ride on horseback with permove them they may, but they create them first, and None genuine without the written signature of G. R. fect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where persaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep to the annexed certificates of the unsolicited opinions on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, of gentlemen extensively and favorably known. which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Rend's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, ses for Children, of all sizes.

and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for to counteract costiveness. I have consulted good phychildren and infants in and out of the city. Specimens sicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills adof his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory. Trusses repaired at the shortest notice.

Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to ob serve that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, to the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phonix Bitters.

I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial inof Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is life, although I have found it necessary occasionally to well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the ever, administered them to friends suffering under the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore various ills that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply formly found them to afford immediate and permanent their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

Peristaltic Lozenges,

A REMEDY FOR COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA.

NUMEROUS and continued assurances of the bene-ficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful reme- Bitters, has been entrusted to the subscriber, who has dy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence it constantly for sale at his office, and will receive and APPLES, WHITE BEANS, etc, etc. arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the stomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, loss of appetite despensions in the loss of appetite despensions and pain at the loss of appetite despensions of the head, drowsiness, loss of appetite despensions and pain at the loss of appetite despensions of appetite despensions and pain at the loss of appetite despensions of appetite despensions and pain at the loss of appetite despensions and appetite despensions and appetite despensions are appetited at loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache fla-tulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will

made acquainted with the properties of this remedy, Capes, Collars, etc, all of which she offers as low as and observed its effects, have signified their decided goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and favor and approval.

in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well ed prices. co procure these Lozenges, being suited to the com-plaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and vari-ous certificates of their efficacy might be published, but for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who have experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the cutes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing use of this remedy.

mild in their operation, that children may be induced to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remedies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may Blank Notes, be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, Circulars, and need not interrupt the usual course of business or Pamphlets. pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothecary, Salem, Mass. For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint Handbills,

ed Agent for this town and vicinity.

JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, April 8. 1 y

Valuable Periodicals.

JOHN A. GREEN having been appointed an Agent for the following, among other valuable publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Bospublications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Bospublications) (publishe publications, (published by W. In the subscriber will receive their es every curable property which can be possessed by ton.) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing the rear of the house of Mr. John Fowle, for the ing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual wholesome recreation. No exertion will be spared on cost of the same in books.

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's him with their patronage. Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities, of the class in this country-containing original articles to suit customers. from the first female writers, and selected matter from the most celebrated English magazines-embellished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engravings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, fac- To Payers of Taxes in Quincy. similes, portraits, etc, etc.

WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, tra- in said Quincy, on Monday, April 2d, 1838, it was vels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with criticisms, and notices of new publications. The surprising cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact, month,] and the other half on or before the first day of that of seven similar works undertaken since its com- January next. mencement, five years ago, not one now survives.

other popular and valued writers. This work is de-the Town, will when called upon pay cheerfully.

WILLIAM SPEAR, Collector. lustration, the great principles and truths of religion.

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics

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Quincy Livery Stable.

SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced A ty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to drivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other estab- whom application must be made. It is a very desira-

A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quincy, Jan 7.

Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters.

kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel of the community, by adopting the mercenary practice of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weakand Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a mat- evidence of their good qualities, the public are referred

Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield,

Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trus-He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked depression. Cathartics being necessary every few days vertised, which seemed suited to my case, without success. At last, I bought and used several boxes of your Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from them— Old Books RE-BOU more relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of factured.

SAMUEL BOWLES.
Springfield, June 1, 1837. time, than from any medicine I have yet tried.

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq. DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony fluence upon the physical constitution of others than upon myself, as I have never been seriously ill in my relief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their operation upon a costive system is not only with out pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use of FREEMAN HUNT.

New-York, April 4, 1837. The Agency of Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phænix

Quincy, Sept. 2.

New Ribands.

ACW ESIADISHMEN.

ACCUMANAS. MARSH, opposite the Stone School Street, takes this method to inform the public that she has just received a good assortment of Seth Spear; souther and the public, that the has taken the CELLAR under Mr. Price's new building, near the house of the great and distinct members, all of which are so intimately connected and mutually dependent that no one part can be injurred without producing a corresponding the City affords, and other refreshments.

ACCUMANAS. MARSH, opposite the Stone School Street, takes this method to inform the public that she has just received a good assortment of Seth Spear; souther apparent when we reflect that the human body of Seth Spear; souther and the public, that the has taken the CELLAR under Mr. Price's new building, near the house of the great standing on the same, and bounded as follows, viz.—

The inestimable value of medicine which will act the standing on the same, and bounded as follows, viz.—

The inestimable value of medicine which will act the public that she has just received a good assortment of Seth Spear; souther a control of Seth Spear; souther a contro Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided very cheap. Also, a lot of Garniture Ribands at reduc-Quincy, Oct. 6.

Book & Job Printing.

of every variety, on favorable terms. These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and Attorney's Blanks, Business & Visiting Cards,

Bills of Lading, Note and Bill Books, Policies of Insurance, Constitutions of Societies, Notifications, Ball Cards, etc, etc.

While he expects to receive the favors of his friends, the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, May 5.

the part of the Agent to entertain those who may favor

JOHN FOWLE, Agent. Quincy, July 14.

THEREAS, at a meeting of the Inhabitants of IRON BUSINESS.

the Town of Quincy, holden at the Town Hall, Voted, That one half of the Taxes be paid in, on or

It is expected, therefore, that all those who have not The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Profes-sor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and selves good citizens and desire to sustain the credit of Clapp) continues the business of Blacksmithing

Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL (the senior partner of the late firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,) may be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to execute the orders of his friends and the public in the line of business pursued by him. Quincy, Sept. 22.

To Let.

convenient and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twenble situation for a Tailor.

DANIEL BAXTER.

Tomato Fills.

JAMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing rent medicine has acquired for its invariable effi-

In the manufacture and making use of these instruments, and has applied six hundred to persons within two years.

In all cases of cost the patient of the pa

The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent or this town and vicinity. JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, July 21.

Books, Stationary, &c.

fered from an infirmity of the bowels—the consequence, sand BOOKBINDING, where he intends to lably superior to those of any other medicines now in superior to those other necessarily and the superior to those of any other medicines now in superior to those other necessa jacent towns, together with an assortment of Account Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

School committees, traders, and others, will be sapplied at Boston prices. All orders received by stage or mail will be promptly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be

Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and

the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge for postage. Quincy, Mar. 17. CALEB GILL.

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ALFRED S. MARSH, DRAPER & TAILOR,

Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton. All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style. Perfect satisfaction may be expected both as to workmanship and price. All favors gratefully acknowledged. Quincy, July 7.

Provision Store.

THE subscriber proposes to open, this day, near a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the property of the purgative cases of costiveness it does not raise a of the best of Provisions the market affords. All kinds of VEGETABLES may be procured as

BUTTER, CHEESE, PICKELS, LARD, DRIED

JOHN PAGE.

Quincy, May 5.

bacco, Soap, Snuff, and Groceries in general. It is hoped that a faithful discharge of duty will se-

cure a liberal share of public patronage.
ELIJAH GOSSOM. tf

Agency for Periodicals.

In for and deliver the numbers, at the subscription more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we garden, and almost every convenience—suitable for price, at the Quincy Bookstore, of all the popular periodicals, among which are -North American Review, \$5.

Boston Quarterly Review, edited by Rev. O. A. Brownson, \$3.

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Annals of Education, \$3. Parley's Magazine, \$1. A subscription to this work is one of the best New Year's Presents which can be

Persons entering their names for the above, among amusement of those who seek for real enjoyment and numbers promptly and free of expense for transporta- medicine, viz—the power of opening and keeping open CALEB GILL, Jr. Quincy, Dec. 29.

Tin Plate and Sheet Iron.

tablished himself in business, at the store recently oc- shall become generally known disease of every kind cupied by Mr. George Nightingale, rear of the Stone will be driven from our land. Temple, where he is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to him in the TIN PLATE AND SHEET acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NA-rented.

Store, kept constantly on hand. A good assortment of STOVES for sale.

Quincy, Sept 29.

Blacksmithing.

at his old stand, where he is prepared to execute with fidelity and despatch, all orders in his line.

public generally, which he respectfully solicits. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

■ Granite Street, a variety of FURNITURE, PIC-TURE FRAMES and FANCY BOXES. Any one wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine. WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD. Quincy, May 5.

Mouseline de Laines.

FEW dress patterns, handsome style, just receiv-A ed and for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Indian Purgative Pills

us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research ;' and another ascribes the honor to somebody's Grandfather, &c. Now, as the success hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the we cannot see the use of falsilying, for the purpose of cember, 1837, when the same was attached on mesne investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such process of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has auxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as wit:pound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of dis- bounded. ease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, one a sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutrescent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu- and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body; 2d, to cause the expulsion of the same through the proper outlets provided by nature for that purpose; consequently its ac-tion is not confined to the bowels, although it is greatest there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salivial

glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys.

No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In acit will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellular membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but Conditions at the sale. effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a 'hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liable to overaction in any one part.

portion to its power of acting on the different excretories; and the Indian system claims preeminence only. because it possesses the power of opening and keeping

Also-For sale, at low prices for cash, Fruit, Butter, part of the body cannot be diseased and another part Cheese, Sugar, Flour, Beans, Tea, Coffee, Spices, To- healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another vember 20th, 1837. (See Norfolk Records of Deeds.) part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less dis eased; no disease is cured unless the cause is removed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy

every part of the body must be the same. We have now illustrated the natural or Indian sys-We have now illustrated the natural of indian system of practice, and the more it is investigated, the have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and any person doing business in Boston, it being but four therefore must be true. When the body stands in need miles distance; now occupied by Thomas O. Billings of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and but can be entered on the first of April next. when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use For particulars, inquire of Oliver Billings, or Thos. medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived O. Billings now living on the premises who retails in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would al- milk in Boston. He can be seen at Harding's Groceways direct us to the proper medicine, hence the ry Store, South Boston, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thurs-Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the Dorchester, Jan. 26. best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the nly one which is consonent to eternal and immutable laws which govern the animal economy

Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements of the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it constantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a few words, it is only necessary to state that it possessall the natural drains of the body; and that a perseverance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to assist Nature in the cure of every "disease to which flesh is heir." The thousands of cures that have already LBERT G. WEED respectfully announces to the been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other 1 citizens of this town and vicinity, that he has es- places, fully warrant the belief that when this medicine

TURE, and is therefore equal to the cure of every A supply of all the articles usually found in such a curable disease, we will now enumerate a few of the complaints for which it has been tried, and found a certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of

the Far West. These are-FEVERS-Intermittent, Remittent, Nervous, Inflammations, and Putrid Fevers; Measles, Erysipilis, SMALL POX; INFLAMMATIONS of the Brain, Spitting and Vomiting of Blood, Diarrhoea, Dysentary Costiveness; Sick Headache; Pains in the Back, sion and other delicate Female Complaints.

The following citizens have been duly appointed ton, Esq. and others, containing about nineteen thous-Agents for the sale of the Indian Purgative Pills:—and square feet, more or less. SMITH & EWER, Dedham, Agents for Norfolk County; B. Earle & Co. Fall River; Joseph Marshall, Dorchester, Neponset Village; Joseph W. Plymptom, Newton Upper Falls; Charles B. Wilder, Newton Lower Falls; Charles Marsh, Roxbury; BRIESLER & CARTER, Quincy.

Boston, Nov. 24.

Sheriff's Sale.

TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY,

Quincy, Jan. 26.

Sheriff's Salc.

Jan. 19th, 1839. MAKEN on execution and will be sold twenty-sixth day of February next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in mid County of of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, Norfolk, yeoman, had on the twenty-third day of De-

taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the a single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quin-Dear Sir-It is now thirteen years that I have suffered from an infermity of the Ling and Book Binding, where he intends to use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, Granite Street, westerly on Thomas Nightingale, easbut give it to the world for what it is-SIMPLY a com- terly on James Edwards, or otherwise reputed to be

Said parcel of Land and Buildings, as above described, are now in occupation of said Lake. THOMAS ADAMS, Ja., Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Jan. 26.

Constable's Sale.

MAKEN on execution, wherein Samuel I Reed of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, is creditor, and will be sold at public vendue, on TUESDAY, the fifth day of March next, at two of the clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all the right in equity of Thomas Stockbridge, of said Weymouth, physician, of redeeming the following real estate, viz—a certain parcel of Land, situated in said Weymouth, containing one-quarter of an acre, with the Buildings thereon bounded easterly and northerly by land of Abiah W cordance with these several properties, the operation of Salisbury, southerly by Braintree and Weymouth the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the Turnpike road, and westerly by land of David and patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is lodged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a diuretgage to Porter & Webb to secure the payment of seven ic; if in the bronchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories, hundred dollars and interest, and which real estate was

> MINOT THOMAS, Constable of Weymouth. Weymouth, Feb. 2.

Sheriff's Sale.

Jan. 23d, 1839. NORFOLK SS. TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, the at public auction, on TUESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of February next, at nine of the clock before noon, on the premises hereinafter-mentioned and described, all the right in equity that John Fowle, of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, cordwainer, had on the thirteenth day of January, 1838, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming certain mortgage real estate, to wit:

A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quinpen all the natural drains.

The inestimable value of medicine which will act standing on the same, and bounded as follows, viz.—

> THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Jan. 26.

To Let. IN Dorchester, south side of Neponset Bridge, on the old road leading from Quincy to Squantum, a genteel House, and ly put in complete repair—four rooms on ly put in same above, out-houses, good the same above, out-houses, good

Farm to Let in Weymouth.

To Let, for the term of one or more years, a Farm, belonging to the estate of the late Cotton Tufts, Esq., situated in Weymouth, about a mile from the Landing, where a ready market may be found for its produce. Possession given on the first day of April next. Any information concerning the above property may be had by calling on Quincy Tufts, Esq., Boston, or

the subscriber at Weymouth,

JAMES WHITTEMORE. Weymouth, Jan. 26.

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A Dwelling House, situated on Frank-lin Street, formerly occupied by the subscriber. Also-One half of the House occupied

Possessions given the first of April next. For terms LEWIS BASS. Quincy, Jan. 26.

Sheriff's Sale.

February 9, 1839. NORFOLK SS. TYAKEN on execution and will be sold twelfth day of March next, at ten of the clock before noon, on or in front of the A at public auction, on TUESDAY, the and Cholic; Syncope, Apoplexy and Paralysis, Dyspep- premises hereinafter mentioned and described, all the By the satisfaction he has previously given, he ex- sia and Hypocondriasis; Tetanus, Epilepsy, Hooping right in equity that Ralph S. Dorr of Roxbury, in said pects to receive the patronage of the late firm and of the Cough and Palpitation of the Heart; Incipient CON- County of Norfolk, merchant, had on the eleventh day SUMPTION and Marasmus; DROPSY of the Head, of July, A. D. 1836, at half past three o'clock in the Chest, Abdomen and Limbs; Scrofula, Scurvy and afternoon, when the same was attached on mesne pro-Syphilis; CANCER; GRAVEL; Loss of Appetite; cess of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit . Stomach and Side ; ULCERS and Sores of every de- thereon, situated in said Roxbury, and bounded-south-

A certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings scription; Hysterics; Weak Nerves; Lowness of erly by Centre street-easterly by land formerly of the Spirits; Also-Lencorrhoea; Monorrhoea; Supprestown of Roxbury-northerly by Washington street, and westerly by land now or late of Joseph Harring-

THOMAS ADAMS, JR. Deputy Sheriff.

Feathers. IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

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L'ACONIC PREACH By the Author of " Letters on the Huds NUMBER 1.

"We all do fade as a leaf." - Isaiah,

The flying cloud-the seared and are beautiful, but melancholy emble existence and destiny. The lover the moralist-the devout christian pensive pleasure on the dying glo closing year. The existence of ma been compared to the diversified sea year. Elastic, ardent youth, the s of life. Summer the manhood-fac and dreary winter, its decay and fir tion. Though man may flourish as a " green bay tree," autumn v blast his hopes-to pall his manly 'till he " fade as a leaf." Reflectio illustrations of human life are per culated to exalt the contemplative earth to heaven-from the interest the concerns of unfading eternity. nature, speaks to the heart in the n sive, powerful, eloquent, but silen emphatically reminding the young seeds of virtue and knowledge sown, and thus permitted to take d the soul, autumn will arise unladen

and abundant harvest. Reader, whoever thou art, let t sice of nature, if not of the prea desired and healthful influence in wise to consider the things which b peace; that thou mayest not have life's closing scene, to take up the p sorrowful lamentation-" the summe

the harvest is past-and-I am not

" The grass withereth, and the f of fadeth away :- but the word of endureth forever."

Written for the Quincy Patriot. CHARACTER OF PI Pontius Pilate was governor of the Emperor of Rome, at the time vior's ministry, was subsequently Gaul and committed suicide while D. 37. Under his administration suffered death by crucifiction. of Pilate in his official capacity as Judge, at the trial of Jesus, is wor Having been apprehended, Jesus v and convicted by the Jewish San ried to the Roman court for trial, a before Pilate. The testimony bro him being contradictory, the alle were not substantiated : according said to Christ's accusers, I find no man. This decision was just an and, would have done honor to th he discharged the prisoner forthy stead of this he attempts to co asking his accusers what he she him. But had he been governed ment and strict integrity, he wou consulted the multitude, who he ke prisoner's deadly foes; nor rega or the opinion of his implacable er

the sacred historian, "they were loud voices requiring that he mi fied: Pilate saith, why, what e done, I have found no cause of d I will therefore chastise him and But why chastise him, seeing he h ing amiss? Not to gratify an feelings which he cherished tows to appease the people and secure still persisting in their barbarous late gave sentence, that it should I quired. "The governor then to washed his hands before the mult I am innocent of the blood of this see ye to it. But water would no his guilt, or the assertion prove h or his attempt to transfer the dee jects mitigate his responsibility judge. Thus base injustice, and plause, a compromising spirit an tegrity, were striking characteristi Pilate. In writing this brief sket

history, I have been involuntarily

Sheriff's Sale.

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THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Deputy Sheriff.

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A certain piece or parcel of Land, situated in Quinin said County, with a Dwelling House and Barn nding on the same, and bounded as follows-south v on Josiah Nightingale and the Brook, northerly on Granite Street, westerly on Thomas Nightingale, easerly on James Edwards, or otherwise reputed to be

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Conditions at the sale.

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Billings now living on the premises who retails lk in Boston. He can be seen at Harding's Groce-Store, South Boston, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursays and Saturdays, about two o'clock in afternoon.

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THOMAS ADAMS, JR. Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Feb. 9.

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"We all do fade as a leaf." -Isaiah, lxiv.-6. are beautiful, but melancholy emblems of man's ing with loud voices, away with such a law existence and destiny. The lover of nature- from the earth. And now from his suicidal the moralist-the devout christian, dwell with grave, methinks, comes Pontius Pilate, and says pensive pleasure on the dying glories of the in similar circumstances was I placed at the closing year. The existence of man has aptly trial of the Savior of the world, and being dicbeen compared to the diversified seasons of the tated by worldly policy and prudence falsely so year. Elastic, ardent youth the spring time called, rather than by the pure principles of of life. Summer the manbood-fading autumn truth and justice, I sacrificed an Israelite indeed.

tion. Though man may flourish in summer remorse led me to put an end to my own existas a " green bay tree," autumn will come to ence-I am a beacon to all in authority, for in 'till he " fade as a leaf." Reflections on these tals "law slacked and judgment perverted." illustrations of human life are peculiarly calculated to exalt the contemplative mind from THE MANIAC AND THE NUN. struck, at the sight of one of the 'holy sisterthe concerns of unfading eternity. Changing nature, speaks to the heart in the most persua-

Reader, whoever thou art, let the friendly sorrowful lamentation-" the summer is ended- age not above twenty-eight. the harvest is past-and-I am not saved."

endureth forever."

Written for the Quincy Patriot.

CHARACTER OF PILATE. or the opinion of his implacable enemies. Says in this world.' done, I have found no cause of death in him : envelope, and with haste, read as follows : to appease the people and secure their favor; and bring her to sorrow and want, or an un- pleasure in sending one of them to the place dance obedience? If a permission, does it imstill persisting in their barbarous request, Pi- timely grave. You can now see, how far you where he knew James was expecting to receive ply a permission also to refrain from dancing, late gave sentence, that it should be as they re- have succeeded in your infamous purpose. quired. "The governor then took water and washed his hands before the multitude, saving, I am innocent of the blood of this just person;

lers, are strenuously opposed to this law; these listen, for men have rights as well as we, and we do not "Music hath charms to soothe the savage mind." they are your constituents; you must take ry serves me, I have read of one whom I will venture to say is an advocate of temperance. and who sustains an office of distinction, that " if this law is enforced it must be done by the point of the bayonet." Now, what signifies this borrowing trouble when we have enough on hand; besides such a remark from such a man, does more towards bringing the law into and dreary winter, its decay and final dissolu- in whom there was no guile; dejection and

nature, speaks to the heart in the most persuahe had given her, as he bade her adieu for the he had given her, as he bade her adieu for the he had given her, as he bade her adieu for the riodical publication. sive, powerful, eloquent, but silent language, he had given her, as he bade her adieu for the and! me miserum! Deus no emphatically reminding the young that if the night, and the young moon, who had but a eta mates' nos defende! &c. seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now short time before come forward to show her seeds of the short time before come forward to show her seeds of the short time before come forward to show her seeds of the short time before come forward to show the when a single traveller alighted at the door of rules of the house, left them together.

"The grass withereth, and the flower there- vate room which he had ordered, rung for tea, orphan and her property. Soon after Mr. Don- 'True Christian.' of fadeth away:—but the word of the Lord which a long day's ride without food, enabled aldson died also, and the affairs of the estabto the office, and ask for a letter for James which he expected his father had left him, that to ascertain exactly, before I preach upon the the text is a declaration, that the providence of Pontius Pilate was governor of Judea under Donaldson.' As soon as he was left alone, the he had barely a sufficiency for his own support. subject; for it would be as criminal, I conclude God sometimes demands mourning, and somethe Emperor of Rome, at the time of our Sa- stranger closed the shutters, and with an easy When Julia had reached the age of seventeen to dance at the wrong time, as to neglect to times gladness and gratitude. vior's ministry, was subsequently banished to step paced the room. A something in his bo- years, James requested leave of his uncle, to dance at the right time. I have been able to Mat. xiv. 6. 'But when Herod's birth-day Gaul and committed suicide while in exile, A. som seemed struggling for vent, and his whole pay his addresses to her. The old man at first satisfy myself, in some particulars, when it is was kept, the daughter of Herodius danced be-D. 37. Under his administration the Savior frame agitated with the contending feelings put him off, by saying, 'that she was too not 'a time to dance.' We shall agree, I pre- fore them, and pleased Herod.' In this case, suffered death by crucifiction. The conduct within. "Can it be," he broke out at length, young, and finally positively refused to permit sume, that on the Sabbath-day, or at a funeral, dancing was perverted from its original object of Pilate in his official capacity as Ruler and 'can it be that all the world are like John Wal- her to marry a man in circumstances inferior or during the prevalence of a pestilence, or the to purposes of vanity and ostentation. Judge, at the trial of Jesus, is worthy of notice. ton? Yes, were all men like him, we should to her own, and turned him out of doors, for rocking of an earthquake, or the roaring of a Job xxi. 7. 'Wherefore do the wicked live, Having been apprehended, Jesus was examined have little comfort to hope for, this side of eter- bidding him, at his peril, to approach his house. thunder storm, it would be no time to dance. become old, yea, are mighty in power? and convicted by the Jewish Sanhedrim, car- nity. Why need he take pleasure in thwart- Notwithstanding this prohibition, James and If we were condemned to die, and were waiting ried to the Roman court for trial, and arraigned ing my every wish, and driving to despair, a Julia found frequent opportunities of seeing in prison the day of execution, this would be no like a flock, and their children dance. They before Pilate. The testimony brought against soul already stung by misfortune? cruel old each other, and of correspondence. They time for dancing; and if our feet stood on a spend their days in wealth, and in a moment him being contradictory, the alleged charges man, to ruin the hopes and embitter the lives again and again pledged their loves, and were slippery place, beside a precipice, we should were not substantiated : accordingly the Judge of two, because fortune has frowned upon one happy with even this, till business calling James not dare to dance. said to Christ's accusers, I find no fault in this of us! But Julia, I'll trust thee; thou wilt be to a distant part of the country, he wrote, a But suppose the very day to be ascertained; and, would have done honor to the judge had separated. Yes, (taking from his bosom a requesting her to send him a line, directed to to this amusement? And if a part of the day he discharged the prisoner forthwith; but in- small miniature of a young lady, and eagerly C-, through which village he expected to only, then which part is the 'time to dance?' stead of this he attempts to compromise by kissing it,) thou wilt be true; those sweet lips pass. Her uncle, ever on the watch, intercept. From the notoriously pernicious effects of him. But had he been governed by his judg. remaining so, if He who controls the destinies told her, that he had just received notice of the and health, no one will pretend that the evement and strict integrity, he would not have of man, who holds fortune in his hand, and death of James Donaldson, and expressed many ning is the 'time to dance;' and perhaps it may consulted the multitude, who he knew were the who rewardest the evil and the good, will smile regrets, at the course which he himself had be immaterial which portion of the daylight is prisoner's deadly foes; nor regarded the will upon me, our union shall yet be consummated taken, strongly urged her, to enter the neigh- devoted to that innecent amusement. But al-

ing amiss? Not to gratify any malevolent not, please you; as it has ever been your fixed circulated, and Walton having caused it to be it is of universal obligation; and must 'old feelings which he cherished towards him, but determination to destroy the peace of my niece, inserted in the papers of the day, felt a guilty men and maidens, young men and children,'

I am, sir, as ever, J. Walton.'

or his attempt to transfer the deed to his sub- crime, in this high-minded manner! Good hea- attention. judge. Thus base injustice, and love of ap- with the vengeance due his iniquities!' But vows she had taken upon herself, and a day dancing. plause, a compromising spirit and want of in- checking himself, he added, 'may a speedy sin- appointed for her union with James.

And shall I dismiss the thought because they ton, Esq , Miss Julia M , only daughter of the horrors, which his situation was calculated to well as at the scriptural time. are my superiors? no! I will turn to them. late Col. Henry Walton, aged 17.' The paper inspire. Among others to divert my attention was Judge fell from his hands, and like a mass of lead the 'O my God!' cried he, as Rosmay entered importance, I have consulted every passage in LARS and FIFTY CENTS if not paid till the end of six Lawless, presiding at a Southern court, cherish- senseless body of James Donaldson fell to the the room, 'I hoped you would have come soon- the Bible which speaks of dancing; the most months - Three Dollars if delayed till the expira- ing a strong prejudice against color, with a floor. The landlady alarmed at the noise, er, it is all over with me now! I've wronged important of which permit me to submit to friendless negro, a prisoner arraigned at his rushed in, and by the assistance of her hus- them both! Ah! take them away-the ma- your inspection. have been received in Congress, and the simul- restoring life; but reason came not with it; revenge, and the poor nun, innocent girl, is the sister of Aaron, took a timbrel in her hand; taneous cry of order, order, when a venerable and John Walton rejoiced to have it in his saying a mass for my departing soul! Don't and all the women went out after her, with Advertisements, conspicuously and correctly, insert-

> such liquors is unnecessary. These are known sions, wrested from him by the hand of avarice now he sits there laughing at my misery! ry over the enemies of Israel. and acknowledged by all; yet there are some and cruelty, (although James was ignorant Take that trunk,' pointing to one in the corner Judges xxi. 21. 'The yearly feast of Shilo

fast and too far." But if a ferocious beast In the course of his wanderings, one day, sinking back on his pillow, he expired.

the ground.

The flying cloud—the seared and fading leaf, disrepute, than a host of spirit drinkers cry-

and comfort the miserable. James now began to grow better, and as his strength returned, reason took possession of ing beauty and modesty. James gazed for a quence, the following anonymous note. moment in mute astonishment, at the lovely of the usual death-like stillness of the convent, brought in haste the Superior, who horror

law in question are continually crying "too begger, sought his bread from door to door. God! he chokes me! Take him off!' and done as an act of religious worship.

were likely to overtake them would they think just at sunset, he approached the gate of a conit an act of violence or of prudence to wound vent, from which, a train of veiled nuns were proceeded to the convent, and just as James religious Michal 'came out to meet David, and him as deep as possible? "But moderate issuing to their evening prayers, chanting the and Julia were pronounced 'husband and wife,' said, how glorious was the king of Israel todrinkers, say they, as well as taverners and tip- vesper hymn as they went. He stopped to the solemn bell tolled the age of the wretched day, who uncovered himself to-day in the eyes

Walton.

wish to infringe upon their rights." And besides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides Mr. Caution and Mr. Careful, it may be sides M idiot's ear, he put his hand to his ear-Yes! which he could not meet, exchanged papers, was perverted from its sacred use by none but heed what you do to these men. If my memo- yes! exclaimed he, I've heard this before! I've casting the debt upon the heir of his late part- 'vain fellows,' destitute of shame. David vinheard it, but when? where have I been? how ner, and took for himself the orphan's due. dicates himself from her irony, by saying, It came I here? And, overpowered by returning Of course James came directly into the posses- was before the Lord,' admitting, that had this consciousness, he swooned away, and fell to sion of his own estate, and Julia, happy in be- not been the case, her rebuke would have been ing united to him, who had suffered so much merited. pointed to take the charge of him. Kindly did amply rewarded for his trials, finds his sweet- women came out of all the cities of Israel singshe administer to all his wants, and smooth his est pleasure in the society of his wife and ing and dancing.'

A TIME TO DANCE.

ways worn her veil since he had commenced a cing some of the young people under his pas- itude and joy. recovery, was talking with him, she accidental- toral charge to absent themselves from a ball Exod. xxxi. 19. 'As soon as he came night

Sir-Obey the voice of Holy Scripture. Take

also of idol-worship.

Jer. xxxi. 4. 'O virgin of Israel, thou shalt being before him, and then cried out; 'Is it the following for your text and contradict it. blast his hopes—to pall his manly energies— my administration, may be read, in broad capiclasped her to his breast. Such a disturbance, amusement of dancing. Eccles. iii, 4. 'A in the dances of them that make merry. This time to weep and a time to laugh: a time to mourn and a time to dance.

A TRUE CHRISTIAN, BUT NO HYPOCRITE.

riodical publication.

seeds of virtue and knowledge are not now new dress to an admiring world, was hiding good lady to understand there was nothing to that I would preach from Eccles. iii, 4, I cannot ration. They neither mourn when called to sown, and thus permitted to take deep root in three quarters of her face out of pure modesty, be feared, and she, for once laying aside the comply with at present, since there are some mourning by his Providence; nor rejoice, with Christian duties more important than dancing, the usual tokens of religious joy, when his merthe "Lion Tavern," in C-. He was dress. The story is soon told. James had paid his which a part of my people seem disposed to cies demand their gratitude. voice of nature, if not of the preacher, exert its ed with neatness, not to say elegance—tall and addresses to the only daughter of the senior neglect. Whenever I perceive, however, that Luke xv. 25. 'Now his eldest son was in desired and healthful influence in making thee manly in his appearance—perfectly easy and partner of the firm of Walton & Co. Mr. Walwise to consider the things which belong to thy gentlementy in every movement, and any lass, ton was pleased with James Donaldson, the son shall not fail to raise a warning voice against the house, he heard music and dancing. The wise to consider the things which belong to thy peace; that thou mayest not have occasion, at whose time in which she ought to be spoken of one of the firm, and on his dying bed gave so dangerous an omission. In the mean time, return of the prodigal was a joyful event, for peace; that thou mayest not have occasion, at life's closing scene, to take up the plaintive and for, had not passed away, would have set his Julia to be his wife, when she should attain a there are certain difficulties in the text which which the grateful father, according to the marriageable age. In the mean time, his broth- you recommend to my notice, the solution of usage of the Jewish Church, and the exhorta-The stranger having seated himself in a pri- er John was appointed to take the charge of the which I should receive with gratitude from a tion of the Psalmist, ' praised the Lord in the

man. This decision was just and admirable, true, though in this world, we may be forever note to Julia, informing her of his purpose, and is the whole day, or only a part, to be devoted that we should serve him? and what profit asking his accusers what he should do with would never suffer a false word to escape, and ed James' note, and hastily calling his neice, 'night meetings,' in all ages, both upon morals and of their not desiring the knowledge of his boring convent, and there, having taken the lowing the time to be ascertained, there is still the true, and also of idol-worship. the sacred historian, "they were instant with Just at this moment a servant entered, and veil, to bury her griefs in deeds of charity and an obscurity in the text. Is it a command to loud voices requiring that he might be cruci- placing a small package on the table, bowed kindness. Julia immediately accepted his pro- dance, or only a permission? Or is it merely ful occasions, such as national festivals or great fied: Pilate saith, why, what evil hath he respectfully and retired. James tore off the posal; (for the world without him, whom she a declaration of the fact, that as men are convictories. loved better than all else besides, was darkness stituted, there is a time when all the events I will therefore chastise him and let him go." 'To James Donaldson, Esq : You will see, and clouds-without a chasm,) and was soon a alluded to in the text do, in the providence of But why chastise him, seeing he had done noth- by the accompanying papers, what will, I doubt nun. The report of her death was rapidly God, come to pass? If the text be a command, a line from her who was the idol of his heart. if any are disposed? Or, if the text be merely But, to return. The Superior having learn- a declaration that there is a time when men ed from the lips of Julia, a general favorite do dance, as there is a time when they die, then upon record in the Bible, in which the two The letter was no sooner read, than torn in- among the sisters, the whole story, ordered I might as well be requested to take the first see ye to it. But water would not wash away to a thousand pieces. 'Wretch!' cried James, suitable garments to be brought for the poor eight verses of the chapter, and show in what his guilt, or the assertion prove his innocence, 'how dared he add insult to insult, and crime to unfortunate, and treated him with the greatest consists the evil of those innocent practices of 7. That there is no instance upon record of

history, I have been involuntarily carried away paper. I'll see the worst, proceeded he .- 'Di- John Walton, who was apparently dying. ly a matter of no small consequence to a 'true the Baptist.

by the contemplation of men now in authority. ed, at the country seat of her uncle, John Wal- Father Rosmay found him in all the guilty Christian,' to dance in a scriptural manner, as

Now, to avoid mistakes on a point of such

them away, take them away!" 'Be calm,' in- count of the overthrow of the Egyptians in the

tions. And on this particular I will enlarge a er of his hopes, no longer afraid that he should dying man, 'my doom is sealed! But I drove came out to meet him with timbrels and with little. To speak of the deleterious effects of recover, and by some means regain his posses- him from my door-I made him an idiot, and dances.' This also was on account of a victo-

The following gentlemen are authorized to receive the monster annihilated, yet, in regard to the his benefactor and late partner—a wretched let him, keep him away from it till I die! Oh ters of Shilo went forth in dances.' This was

2 Sam. vi. 14, 20. 'And David danced beof the handmaids of his servants, as one of the On examining the trunk, it was discovered vain fellows shamelessly uncovereth himself!

The kind Superior had the stranger remov- for her, soon succeeded in restoring her husband 1 Sam. xxiii. 6. On account of the victory ed within the walls, and a young nun was ap- to his former health and usefulness, and James, of Saul and David over the Philistines, the

Psalm cxlix. 3. 'Let them praise his name

in the dance.'

Psalm xxx. 11. 'Thou hast turned for me my mourning into dancing.' The deliverance her throne from which misfortune had driven A worthy clergyman, who had been suspect- here spoken of was a recovery from sickness, her. One day, as the young nun, who had al- ed of having improperly interfered in influen- and the dancing an expression of religious grat-

ly cast it aside, and revealed a face of surpass- that took place in the parish, received in conse- unto the camp, he saw the calf and the dancing. From this it appears that dancing was a part

> again be adorned with thy tabrets, and go forth passage predicts the return from captivity, and the restoration of the Divine favor, with the consequent expression of religious joy.

Matt. xi. 17. We have piped unto you, The minister immediately wrote the follow- and ye have not danced; we have mourned neither the judgments nor the mercies of God

dance.'

him quickly to despatch. 'Now, landlord," lishment were left with Mr. Walton to settle. cing; for although the text declares that there to dance.' Since the Jewish Church knew said he, 'leave me to myself, and if I wish for James to his surprise, found, when all the busi- is a time to dance, yet when that time is, it nothing of dancing, except as a religious cereany thing. I will call for you—but stop! send ness was disposed of, instead of a rich fortune does not determine. Now, this point I wish mony, or an expression of gratitude and praise,

Verse 11. 'They send forth their little ones go down to the grave. Therefore they say unto God, depart from us, for we desire not the knowledge of thy ways. What is the Almighty shall we have, if we pray unto him ?' Their wealth and dancing are assigned as the reason of their saying unto God, Depart from us;

ways, or of serving him, or praying to him. From the preceding quotations, it will sufficiently appear-

1. That dancing was a religious act, both of

2. That it was practised exclusively on joy-

3. That it was performed by maidens only. 4. That it was performed usually in the daytime, in the open air, in highways, fields or

5. That men who perverted dancing from a sacred use to purposes of amusement, were deemed infamous.

6. That no instances of dancing are found

hating and making war and killing men, which social dancing for amusement, except that of jects mitigate his responsibility as ruler and ven, may this hoary-headed sinner be visited At Julia's request, she was released from the it seems there is 'a time' for as well as for the 'vain fellows,' devoid of shame; of the irreligious families described by Job, which pro-There is still another difficulty in the text, duced increased impiety, and ended in destructegrity, were striking characteristics of Pontius cere repentance secure pardon for his crimes! While they stood at the altar, a message which just now occurs to me. What kind of tion; and of Herodius, which terminated in Pilate. In writing this brief sketch of Pilate's His eyes now fell upon the still unopened came to the convent, to call a priest to attend dancing does the text intend? for it is certain- the rash vow of Herod, and the marger of JahI am, affectionately, yours, etc.

COLORED RULERS.

try, therefore, the negro is not an object of men, in the words following, vizprejudice; and, if free, immediately takes his peared to me, to be possessed with greater na- said office. tive vigour of mind than the Indian. It is from We further recommend, that each and eve- ing a bill for the protection of citizens of the will be no war between this and the mother country. ly of the negro's capacity. Of course, the ef- the department may deem expedient. lect are not to be remedied by one age of cul- the committee.

Just as the muscles of the arm, become enlarged by the use of the arm, so does the size of the brain become enlarged by the use of the brain; and just as it would be unreasonable to expect muscular limbs in a race of men who had little occasion for the use of either legs or arms; so, also, it is equally unreasonable to pears to have been attended by a good deal of expect a large developement of brain in men excitement and disorder ensued. The bill fito exercise their thought. He, therefore, who guishing the reversionary interests of the Uniargument against capability of improvement in taken up. It passed to be engrossed on Mondifferent races, might, with as much reason, go day, and the question was on its final passage, and measure the leg of the Arab to prove, that when Mr Webster called the attention of the he never could be made strong upon the feet. Take the horse from the one, and make him walk; give mental excitement to the other, and jected-yeas 4, nays 30. make him think; and both deficiences will be remedied. In either case, one generation may not be sufficient (nor is it to be expected that it should be) to remove what, perhaps twenty generations have been expended in effecting. Nor do I wish it to be understood, that the change to be effected in this way is unlimited; it is with man as with other species, his im- ment, the Secretary of the Navy be directed to provement or his deterioration can only be report to this House at the commencement of within certain limits fixed by the Being who the next Congress a plan for the reorganization called him into existence-Hawkshaw's Remin- of this branch of the public service, adopting as iscencies of South America.

PROTECTION AGAINST FIRES.

At a public meeting of the citizens of Quincy, called by the Firewards of the town, a committee was chosen, consisting of Messrs. Charles A. Brown, Nathaniel White, Gershom Clements, John Savil, Abner Willett and Lemuel Spear, to consider the subject and report at an adjourned meeting. At the adjournment, the annexed report was submitted and accepted.

The Committee of the inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, appointed at a meeting held nt the Centre School-room, on Monday, Feb.

As the town is daily becoming more thickly tion that the town is almost entirely fenceless to investigate the conduct of Commodore Ellito investigate the conduct of Commodore ElliTrue, Massachusetts has no jurisdiction over her lands riotic young men. At the commencement of the joyready on all occasions to attend to the welfare of his against that destructive element, fire, it is highly ott; but objection was made, and a motion to important that suitable measures should be taken to be prepared and in readiness, to protect 87, nays 50-not two thirds. the property of our inhabitants against that destructive element; therefore, we recommend to the inhabitants of Quincy for their consideration, the following plan for the safety of the

The town to purchase the two Engines now owned by private individuals, provided they can be purchased at fair prices; and also to purchase one new Engine with suction hose.

Said Engines to be located in such parts of the town as the Selectmen, or a committee ap-Said Engines to be manned by good and judicious men, under such regulations as the town or fire department may think proper.

We further recommend (as it must be difficult to locate the engines in such parts of the ander Duncan, a member of the House from the the time and purse of almost every poor man in the entertained and gratified. town as to render immediate assistance in case State of Ohio, was the author of certain publi- Commonwealth, between the ages of twenty-one and of fire to the inhabitants in the remote parts of cations which appeared in the Globe of the thirty-one years. I believe it will pass in the House the town) the establishment of fire companies in each district, to be appointed by the select-

men, under the following rules and regulations. Each of said companies shall choose a fore- of adjournment. the performances of their duty by the by-stand- on the table-yeas 117, nays 94. cers, such directions may be given by the respective foremen. And each of the members of that it be printed.

which you seem to have attained, that you are shall make a report in writing to the firewards olution, that the President be requested to ina 'true Christian,' and on the meekness and or engineers within —— days after each ex- form this House whether any change has oc- are Mr. Chase of Salem, a gentleman of some ten or which the gratifying intelligence is derived, that a law modesty with which you have been able to ex- amination of the names of all the members of curred, since his annual message, in the pospress it; and most sincerely do I join with you the said company, and of the state and condi- ture of the relations between the United States talents. Mr. Duncan of Haverhill, one of the first section of the law istion of their buckets; and at the expiration of and Mexico. The House then went into Com- men of his party, a good speaker but rather partizan- "That after the first of January, 1830, the importathe term of service of any member of said com- mittee of the Whole on the Appropriation bill. Mr. L oring of Hingham, Bradburn of Nantucket and tion of rum, brandy, gin, alcohol, and all distilled panies, the said buckets shall be returned to the Monday, Feb. 25. In the Senate, the Maine others. Among the democratic party, who have sposelectmen unless lost or destroyed by unavoid- border difficulties were introduced, in conse- ken very recently, are Mr. Hood of Lynn, a young man In Venezuela the highest offices of the state able accident; and each and every member on quence of the publication in the National In- of feeble vocal powers, but intelligent and easy of adare open to the man of color, Paez, the late receiving their appointment shall be furnished telligencer of an article which contained erone- dress; Mr. Swasey of Lynnfield, also young, very president, being one of this class. In this coun- with a certificate or warrant from the select- our statements on that subject. Mr. Williams modest and graceful in his delivery, and to the point in

stand as high up in the scale of society as his company of fireman, in district No. -- appoint- out the whole controversy. Mr. Preston, Mr. man, on one or two occasions addressed the House capacity and intelligence may entitle him. As ed by the Selectmen of the Town of Quincy, and Walker and Mr. Davis, also participated in the and must have made a favorable impression. he has greater bodily strength, so, also he ap- is entitled to all the immunities belonging to the debate.

seeing the effects that have been produced by a ry fire company be furnished (at the expense of United States residing in Oregon, and trading Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28. The Committee to few years of freedom, in a country where he the town) with suitable ladders and a fire-hook, on the Columbia river and its tributaries: After whom was referred the petition of the Western Railfeels himself to be placed on an equal footing to be located in their respective districts, for the some discussion, the bill was, on motion of Mr. way Corporation for further aid, made a very lengthy with those around him, that I think thus high- general use of the town, under such rules as Wright, referred to the committee on foreign and ingenuous report of nearly an hour's reading, rec-

CONGRESS.

ton's bill, providing for the armed occupation of ment of Hayti. Florida, was taken up. A debate which apwho, for generations, have had little occasion nally passed--yeas 25, nays 15. A bill extinmeasures facial angles on which to found an ted States to certain Indian reservations was Senate to the important principles it embodied, and after a debate of an hour or two it was re-

In the House, the morning hour was consumed by the debate on the report of the Committee on Public Lands. The following resolution, offered by Mr Mallory, was agreed to, the rules having been suspended for the purpose. Resolved, That for the more effectual execution of the ministerial duties of the Navy Departthe basis of his plan the division of those duties now performed by the Board of Commissioners and their assignment to separate bureaus. On motion of Mr Cambreleng, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, the General Appropriation Bill being under consideration, which was debated through the session without any final action.

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breach of the privilege of the House. The de-uncertain.

internal government of said company, as they reported a bill for the erection of certain mili- come the property of the City.

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wards as may be. And as often as ----, in for a report of the amount of coin made at the two sessions a day.

I congratulate you, sir, on the assured hope that they are kept in good order; and the clerk In the House, Mr. Howard submitted a res-

il and diplomatic appropriation bill, particular- hundred thousand dollars below zero, would have ly an amendment introduced by Mr. Slade of complied with their request. But where is Massachu-TUESDAY, Feb. 19. In the Senate, Mr Ben- to accredit a commercial agent to the Govern- five per cent, per annum. What, methinks asks the

OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1839.

TROUBLES IN MAINE.

The President has sent a Message to Congress relaa calm but decided manner. The President is desirpower. If Gov. Harvey attempts to maintain exclumains under dispute. The President submits the subect to Congress and desires immediate action. See X's correspondence for other eastern news.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. Boston, February 28th, 1839.

The all absorbing topic of conversation for many days past has been the eastern boundary question. The disputed territory comprehends nearly seven tion, Gov. Everett and Lieut. Gov. Hull. of this territory, called the Allagash country, is admit- soning from the present political aspect of affairs, and dollars, ted to be the best timbered tract in the State of Maine, Judge Morton is one of the most talented men in the WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20. In the Senate, Mr if not in the whole world. These lands are now worth nation. Cuthbert, of Georgia, made a long speech on to Massachusetts not far from two millions dollars, Winter is expiring as gentle as the lamb. Throughthe bill for securing the freedom of elections. and ere many years, will double or triple that sum in out the month of February the weather has been re-The bill for the safe keeping of the public mon- value. From an examination into the early history of markably moderate. For eight successive nights the ey, was expected to be brought before the Senate on Thursday, when Mr Clay and Mr Webthat the boundary line was fixed upon by the Commis 18th, 1839, to take into consideration the subject of adopting some method for the safety of In the House, the proceedings were generally In the House, the he town against fire,; and to report at an ad- uninteresting. Mr Parker made a long speech puted territory lies within the jurisdiction of Maine. journed meeting such measures as they shall on the report of the Committee on the public The energetic course that Gov. Fairfield has pursued deem expedient, respectfully submit the follow- lands. Mr Downing presented a memorial in maintaining the rights of that State is worthy of all from a Convention of citizens of Florida, askpraise. If blood is to be shed, the sin will lie at Enging admission of that territory into the Union. land's door. The Legislature of Massachusetts moves House, under the direction of the Quincy Light Insettled and new buildings constantly erecting Mr Naylor asked leave to present a series of slow and cautious on this subject. I am surprised that in all parts of it, and as it appears by examinates of it, and as it appears to be a gentleman of polished there is no more enthusiasm manifested in this body. suspend the rules was lost, the vote being ayes her sister State calls upon her for aid in protecting a a six pounder on President's Hill. Another salute at joint interest of property. The Committee to whom midnight announced the hour of supper, which was The Famous Petitios. The committee on the ju-THURSDAY, Feb. 21. In the Senate, the bill was referred this important subject have this forenoon served up in the usual excellent style of the "mine diciary in the Legislature of this State, to whom was more effectually to preserve the public money reported a series of resolves, declaring that this Com- hosts' of the Hancock House, D. French & Son. The referred the famous petition of Caroline Augusta Chase in the hands of officers and agents of the Gov- monwealth will co-operate with the State of Maine in splendid band of music added much to enliven the and seven hundred and eighty-five other women of ernment, &c. came up on its third reading; all constitutional measures for the preservation of the scene, by its rich and enchanting melody, and the ex- Lynn, together with several other petitions of the same when a motion was made to recommit, with in- interests of both States in the lands in the disputed cellent arrangements of the Managers largely contrib- nature, from different parts of the Commonwealth, structions to so amend it as to designate that territory. I hope they will; but no appropriation is uted to the happiness of the numerous company. Sev- have submitted a report recommending that the petithe public funds of the Government should be yet made by us, and it is hinted that the Treasurer of enty-five couples joined in the mazy cotillon, com- tioners have leave to withdraw. The report was laid deposited to the credit of the Treasurer of the Maine now in Boston, cannot obtain a loan of a quar- prising officers and members of several companies upon the table and ordered to be printed. United States, and not of the private credit of termillion dollars. At the last dates from Washington, from the neighboring towns, among which we noticed the officer; which motion was lost, yeas 16, the President had made no report to Congress, but some of the Highland Guards, City Guards, Fusiliers

In the House, Mr Prentiss of Mississippi, of- as it is, in many of its features, reviving all the train- izens and all seemed highly to enjoy the delightful fered two resolutions, inquiring whether Alex- ings and musters of by-gone days, and largely taxing events of the evening, and for ourselves we were much 19th inst, and whether he thereby committed a with very few amendments. Its fate in the Senate is to hand last week, embellished with an exquisite en-

man, assistant and clerk, at such times and FRIDAY, Feb. 22. In the Senate, Mr. Ben- When the seat of our State legislation is removed from prietor of the Mirror, at a cost of several hundred dol-

of the members of said company whenever a was read, and ordered to a second reading. amendments of our constitution. One divides the than any other periodical publisher in the United J. G. HARRIS, Esq. This gentleman and scholar, day, to repair forthwith to or near the place elections was taken up, and after some re- in each district, and an average of about eight repre- ronage. where the fire may be, and in conformity with marks in opposition, was passed over for the sentatives to each district, excepting Boston, Dorches- Going the Whole. A bill has been introduced the directions of the firewards or engineers, to day, and soon after the Senate adjourned. ter, Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Cohasset, (I into the Legislature of Mississippi, prohibiting the sale erable) goes for the town representation, giving one Governor of Connecticut. John M. Niles, the The co-operation of the English fleet with that of the ers—in saving and protecting furniture, merchandize and other property, and in performing

on the table—yeas 111, tays of the by-standrepresentation, giving one distinguished Senator to Congress from Connecticut the charges against Com. Elliott, reported that the charges against Com and in performing the blockade of Mexico is spoken of as certain. any other duties or services that they may be there was not time enough left this session for hundred. Perhaps it would be better not to disturb for Governor of that State. The Conservatives have called upon to do by any fireward or engineer; the investigation, though the subject requires the present constitutional arrangement of choosing nominated Hon. Elisha Phelps. provided, that in the absence of all higher officompact.

pense of the town) with a pair of leather fire Wright presented a petition of a large number remainder of the session. This is no sure criterion of on account of color, has been signed and sent in by size gimblet hole into the body of the pump, above the buckets? which it shall be his duty on all oc- of citizens of New York, praying that wheat their not returning, for by so asking, they can receive the ladies of Dorchester. casions to carry to any place where fire shall may be imported from Canada free of duty. their pay to the day they leave, whether they return break out, and the same to secure and carry On motion of Mr. Davis, a resolution was adopt- back or not. The House is evidently growing less in University of the City of New York. The form is tight. home again on his return, or as soon after- ed, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury numbers; -after Monday next it will hold (I trust) Council have elected the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuy-

of Maine addressed the Senate at considerable his remarks. Mr. Church of Westport, in years a half This certifies, that A. B. is a member of the length, justifying the couduct of Maine through- century or more, a most worthy and upright gentle-

> Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27th. All is quiet res-The Senate passed to the special order, be- pecting Maine, and the better opinion is here, that there

Vermont, proposing an appropriation of \$2,000 setts to borrow this money? In London to be sure, at way to the Commonwealth as security, and the only security; thereby trusting to the doctrine of chances for its good or ill success?-it is even so. I consider such legislation as injudicious to say the least, unless the State own and control all. Even then its propriety ality and ability of its matter or for the beauty of its ting to the Northeastern Boundary difficulties. Its sentiments were received without a dissenting opinion. It benefitted while the other portions are not. In what breathes a spirit of peace, and the subject is treated in way will Nantucket, Dukes, Barnstable, Plymouth. Bristol and Norfolk Counties be made better, commenous of again submitting it to the decision of a third surate with their share of burdens in the State loans to the great Western or Eastern Railways? Surely not sive jurisdiction by military force, the President will in the reduction of prices in the common necessaries be compelled to repel invasion, as he conceives neither of life or other commodities, for the more corporations power has a right to exercise such authority while it re-

From the east, this morning, we hear nothing of great interest, but troops are advancing nearer the Canada line, in grand spirits. Desertions take place daily from the British ranks, some of whom have enlisted in the American forces.

Yours truly,

MILITARY BALL. A spendid military ball took given by a writer in the Lynn Record, we extract the Dorchester Artillery; Hingham Rifle and others. The Militia Bill is daily under discussion; odious Many of the past members attended as well as other cit-

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The whig citizens of Quincy, who are judicious selection of candidates for the cers of the town for the year ensuing, a meet at the Town Hall, TO-MORRO the 3d of March inst., at half past six purpose of making such nominations as measures as may be thought advisable terest of the town. A meeting of the Quincy Universa

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What are the most effectual means use of ardent spirits as a drink? Is the doctrine of total abstinence fr dent spirits as a drink supported by the THOMPSON BAXTE

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The Democratic Association of Weym by adjournment, on MONDAY EVEN at six o'clock, at the South Meeting-mouth, for the election of Officers for th An Address will be delivered before by Benjamin F. Hallett, Esq, and the spectfully invited to attend.
FISHER A. KINGSBURY

ALLEN VINING, Secretary.

DIED.

In Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) Fr Henry Fowle, aged 2 years and 6 mont In Weymouth, Mr. Solomon Dyer, ag In Northboro', Mrs. Sally Mason, ag In Hillsboro', (III.,) Mr. Moses L. H of Hingham, aged 58.

Silvanus Bramba SURGEON DENTIST,

WOULD inform his friends and Quincy generally, that he inter in town for a lew days, for the purpose operations on the TEETH. All those decayed or defective teeth are invited with a call.

Ladies will be waited on at their

Room over Messrs. Briesler & Carter

Quincy, March 2. Guardian's Sale

TO be sold by order of the Court of FRIDAY, the 29th day of March o'clock in the afternoon, on the prem acres of Land, in lots, suitable for buildi Also-About one acre and a half, w ing thereon.

The above property is situated or Quincy, being the real estate of Asa Nig GEORGE NIGHTINGALE HARVEY FIELD, Quiney, March 2.

At Auction.

THE subscriber will sell at auction DAY, the nineteenth inst., at the his entire stock of goods, consisting of Cassimeres, Sattinets, Flannels, Bombas Silks, Laces, Muslins, Cambrics, Prints, ens, brown and bleached Sheetings, Ti Hats, Books, one superior Brass Timepiry, Glass, China, Stone and Wooden Wa Glass, a good assortment of Hard War gether with his stock of FAMILY GR The sale will commence at ten o'cl noon precisely, and continue from day t

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Parish Meeting. Norfolk ss. To Lewis Bass, Con Town of Quincy,

[L. S.] YOU are hereby required, if the Commonwealth of Ma notify and warn the inhabitants of the l tional Society in the Town of Quincy law to vote in Parish Affairs, to mee Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, day of March inst., at two o'clock

the following articles, viz—

1. To choose a Moderator.

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JOSIAH BRIGHAM, JAMES NEWCOMB,

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Notice.

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Feathers.

LIVE GEESE and COMMON FEA JOSIAH BRIGH Quincy, Jan. 7.

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NOTICES.

The democratic citizens of Quincy are informed 1. To choose a Moderator. THIS EVENING, March 2d, at half past six o'clock, year as the law directs. for municipal officers to be supported on the ensuing the necessary expenses of the Town for the ensuing Monday. It is to be hoped that every advocate of the year as may be thought proper.

The whig citizens of Quincy, who are favorable to a East School House, bought by the Prudential Comjudicious selection of candidates for the municipal offi- mittee. meet at the Town Hall, TO-MORROW EVENING, repairing the Highways the ensuing year. the 3d of March inst., at half past six o'clock, for the 7. To know if the Town will restrain Neat Cattle purpose of making such nominations and adopting such and Horses from going at large in the highways the measures as may be thought advisable and for the inyear ensuing.
terest of the town. Per order. 8. To know terest of the town.

A meeting of the Quincy Universalist Institute will services, in their respective offices the year past. be held in the Vestry, under the Universalist Church, 9. To know what method the Town will adopt TO-MORROW EVENING, (Mar. 3d.) at six o'clock. with respect to improving the Town's Land the ensu-The public are respectfully invited to attend and par- ing year. ticipate in the debate.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION. What are the most effectual means to suppress the

use of ardent spirits as a drink? Is the doctrine of total abstinence from the use of ardent spirits as a drink supported by the Scriptures? THOMPSON BAXTER, Secretary.

The nincteenth Lecture before the Quincy Lyceum next, (March 6th,) at the Town Hall, at seven o'clock, by John A Green JONATHAN FRENCH, Secretary.

The Democratic Association of Weymouth will meet by adjournment, on MONDAY EVENING, Mar. 4th, at six o'clock, at the South Meeting-house in Weymouth, for the election of Officers for the year ensuing. An Address will be delivered before the Association by Benjamin F. Hallett, Esq, and the public are respectfully invited to attend.

FISHER A. KINGSBURY, Chairman.

ALLEN VINING, Secretary.

DIED.

In Dorchester, (Neponset Village,) Francis F., son of Henry Fowle, aged 2 years and 6 months. In Weymouth, Mr. Solomon Dyer, aged 82. In Northboro', Mrs. Sally Mason, aged 54. In Hillsboro', (III.,) Mr. Moses L. Hobart, formerly of Hingham, aged 58.

Silvanus Bramhall,

SURGEON DENTIST. WOULD inform his friends and the citizens of Quincy generally, that he intends remaining in town for a lew days, for the purpose of performing others for a town road leading from Franklin Street, operations on the TEETH. All those suffering from near the house of Daniel Baxter, to Adams Street

Room over Messrs. Briesler & Carter's store. Quincy, March 2.

Guardian's Sale.

To be sold by order of the Court of Probate, on FEIDAY, the 29th day of March inst., at two FEIDAY, the 29th day of March inst., at two 21. To know if the Town will allow the scholars o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, about four acres of Land, in lots, suitable for building. Also-About one acre and a half, with a Barn stand-

The above property is situated on West Street, Quincy, being the real estate of Asa Nightingale. GEORGE NIGHTINGALE, Guardian.

HARVEY FIELD, Auctioneer. Quincy, March 2.

At Auction.

his entire stock of goods, consisting of Broadcloths. Cassimeres, Sattinets, Flannels, Bombazines, Merinos, Silks, Laces, Muslins, Cambrics, Prints, Hosiery, Linens, brown and bleached Sheetings, Tickings, Shoes, Hats, Books, one superior Brass Timepiece; Crockery, Glass, China, Stone and Wooden Wares; Window Glass, a good assortment of Hard Ware, etc, etc, together with his stock of FAMILY GROCERIES. The sale will commence at ten o'clock in the fore noon precisely, and continue from day to day until all

is disposed of. CHARLES M. FOGG. Braintree, March 2.

Parish Meeting.

Norfolk ss. To Lewis Bass, Constable of the Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to Town of Quincy, [L. S.] YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the First Congrega-

tional Society in the Town of Quincy, qualified by law to vote in Parish Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the eleventh day of March inst., at two o'clock P. M., to act on the following articles, viz-1. To choose a Moderator.

To choose all Parish Officers as the law directs. To raise such sum or sums of money as may be considered necessary for Parochial purposes. 4. To determine what compensation the Parish will allow their Clerk and Treasurer for their services the

5. To choose any Committees or hear and act on the report of any Committees, and also to transact any other business that may regularly come before the

with your doings thereon, unto the Parish Clerk, on or before the time prefixed for said meeting. Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this first day of March, A. D. 1839.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Parish JAMES NEWCOMB, Committee.

Quincy, March 2d, 1839. NORFOLK SS. By virtue of the above warrant, I hereby notify and warn the inhabitants of the A prime quality, for sale by the barrel, by abovenamed Society, qualified to vote in Parish Aftherein expressed. A true copy. Attest:

LEWIS BASS, Constable of Quincy. Quincy, March 2.

Notice. A LL persons having unsettled Accounts with the Town of Quincy are requested to present them for settlement, on or before Saturday, the second day of March next. The Selectmen will meet THIS DAY from 2 until 7 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hancock House.

LEWIS BASS, Chairman.

Quincy, March 2. Feathers. I IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for Quincy, Jan. 7. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Town of Quincy, GREETING: [L. S.] YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to

cy, qualified by law to vote for Town Officers and in cy, on MONDAY, the fourth day of March next, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles, viz :-

Town Meeting.

that a meeting will take place in the Town Hall, 2. To choose all such Town Officers for the ensuing

to adopt some course of action in reference to a ticket 3. To raise such sum or sums of money for defraying

inestimable principles of democracy will attend and thus 4 To determine upon what sum of money the Town manifest an unceasing vigilance and action in their sup- will raise for the support of Schooling the ensuing By order of the Town Committee. year, and also in what manner it shall be appropriated. 5. To see if the Town will pay for the Stove in the

cers of the town for the year ensuing, are requested to 6. To know what method the Town will adopt for

8. To know what compensation the Town will make to their Town Clerk and Yown Treasurer for their

10. To give in their votes for a County Treasurer. 11. To know if the Town will allow the members of the Columbia and Adams Engines, and also to the members who reside in Quincy and are attached to the Independence Engine, located near Neponset Bridge in Dorchester, the amount of their County and

Town poll tax. 12. To know if the Town will choose a Committee with authority to employ a suitable person to make an will be delivered on WEDNESDAY EVENING index to the records of the Town, and to cause such books and pamphlets of the Town as they think proper to be bound, and to procure a book case for the same.

13. To know if the Town will allow the paupers to sell any of their rations. 14. Te know if the Town will remove the build-

ing now standing over the Town Scales. 15. To see if the Town will appoint a Committee to investigate the reports in circulation relative to the manner in which the affairs of the alms house establishment have been conducted the present and past years, with instructions to report from whom they originated, and whether they are founded in truth. Also, whether those who have had the management and care of that establishment have discharged their duties in a prudent, faithful and honest manner, or other-

16. To know if the Town will order their Prudential Committee to select and contract with the teachers as provided in the twenty-third chapter of the Revised

17. To know if the Town will allow a temperate use of ardent spirits to the paupers that work on the 18. To know if the Town will tax the dogs of this Town, to be paid by the owners or keepers of the

19. To revise the Jury Box.

20. To hear and act on the report of the Selectdecayed or defective teeth are invited to favor him near the house of Adam Hardwick. Also to hear and with a call.

Ladies will be waited on at their residences if re
Adams and others, for a town road leading from the new town road at a point near Town Hill (so called,) and running in a southerly direction through land of Samuel Coneland, Jr. across Common Street and terminating in West Street, near the house of Asa Nightingale, and for straightening and widening said Street

of Hough's Neck to go to any of the schools in Town when there is no school in their district. Also, to see if the Town will allow to the eight families residing at and near the Railway wharf, their apportionment of school money per scholar, that the same may be appro-

priated for that purpose in that neighborhood. 22. To know if the Town will adopt measures for a better organization of the Fire Department, and purchase one or more Engines, and such other Fire Apparatus, as may be deemed of public benefit.

23. To choose any Committee or hear and act on THE subscriber will sell at auction, on TUES-DAY, the nineteenth inst., at the Lyceum Store, cr. when assembled.

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the time appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy this eighteen hundred and thirty-nine.

EBENEZER JEWETT, JAMES NEWCOMB, Selectmen of WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Quincy. HARVEY FIELD,

Quincy, February 16th, 1839. NORFOLK ss. By virtue of the above warrant, I hereby notify the inhabitants of the Town of GREETING: meet at the place, time, and for the purposes therein

Rubber Overshoes. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Nathaniel F. Safford, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Milton, Mass. Office near Milton Bridge. Milton, Feb. 9.

To be Let,

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant, THE Wharf belonging to the estate of the late Capt. L Eliphalet Smith, on Quincy Point, with a large which they offer for sale at the lowest prices; two story Workshop and a small Tenement thereon. The wharf, workshop and tenement are in good repairs, and will be let reasonable to a reponsible person. Apply to John Whitney, Esq., or Robert Hussey, at Quincy Point, or to Robert Richardson, No. 34, Central Quincy, Dec. 22. Street, Boston. 2m

Chenangoes.

FEW barrels Eastern Chenango POTATOES of Quincy, Jan. 19.

Notice.

THE subscriber, at his Sail Loft, on Granite Wharf, Audincy Point, has received a supply of Manilla and Hemp CORDAGE, all sizes and the very best quality, suitable for the use of Quarrymen and Vessels.
Sales may be effected at as cheap a rate as in Boston or elsewhere.

ISAIAH G. WHITON. Quincy, Feb. 23.

Young Ladies School. MISS PACKARD proposes opening a School for Young Ladies, on MONDAY, April 15th.

Terms made known on application. IT It is desirable application be made on or before Quincy, Feb. 16.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

A Natural Remedy. A PPLICABLE to our constitutions and competent

cine of the North American College of Health. What is disease? When properly considered it is only accommodated with board in his own family. an effort of nature to expel from the body some offend. The first term of three months will commodated with board in his own family. ing cause. We are so constituted that there is a con- MONDAY, April 8th, 1839. Terms \$5. stant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is injurious to health. This is done by urine, stool, sweat expectoration, vomit, etc,-these are the sewers of the body through which all the useless and decayed matter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open so long will the body continue in health. But when from eating improper food, or other cause, the bowels become costive, or sudden transition from heat to cold the pores of the skin become closed, or any of the drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure to follow. The foul matter which should escape by these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended, is retained in the body, and either putrifies in the stom- cel of Land, situated in said Weymouth, containing hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the ach, or is taken up by the absorpent vessels and added one-quarter of an acre, with the Buildings thereon, public to the circulation. This impure matter floating about the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It sometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature always on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and immediately commences a struggle for their expulsion, gage to Porter & Webb to secure the payment of seven It will be observed that in order to accomplish this undertaking, she always directs her efforts TO THE attached on the original writ. OPENING OF THE NATURAL DRAINS OF THE BODY. The blood is quickened in its circulation-it rushes with violence through the system, and breaks through all opposition. This increased action or commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts herself in proportion to the amount of labor she is compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the body is more or less loaded with corrupted-humors, so will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature he totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to the lower floor and the same above, out-houses, good remove offending matter, disease, it is not wonderful that under such circumstances the body should sink under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should be our chief study, and for this purpose NO. MEDI- but can be entered on the first of April next. CINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects ex- O. Billings now living on the premises who retails tend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst milk in Boston. He can be seen at Harding's Groceunder its influence the body will be kept in a gentle ry Store, South Boston, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursbut effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off days and Saturdays, about two o'clock in afternoon. the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels from which it will be expelled by the purgative quality of the PILLS. And under every circumstance, properly persevered with it is impossible but that EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWER-

FUL INFLUENCE. Principal Office for the New England States, for the sale of the above valuable Pills, No. 198 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, WITH FULL DI-RECTIONS. All communications for Agencies must be addressd, thus :- New England Office North American College of Health, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston,

For further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of

Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER.

Miriam Pierce's Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MIRIAM PIERCE,

late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, single woman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to
ELIJAH PIERCE. Administrator. Weymouth, Feb. 16. 34

Asa Hunt's Estate. COMMONWEALTH OF MASS ACHUSETTS.

PROBATE OFFICE, Feb. 12th, A. D. 1839. TORFOLK ss. An instrument purporting to be the last Will and testament of Asa Hunt, late of Weymouth, in said County, yeoman, deceased, having been presented for Probate, by Asa Hunt, the Execu-

Ordered, That the said Asa Hunt notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury in said County, on the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1839, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quin-

cy Patriot, printed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. February 16.

George Souther's Estate. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE OFFICE, Feb. 12th, A. D. 1839. ORFOLK ss. The administrator of the estate of George Souther, late of Quincy, in said County, Boot Manufacturer, deceased, having presented forty-two, in Christ Church, and the following lots of his account in his said capacity for allowance, also an land, with the buildings thereon, to wit: account in his private capacity, and the Commissioners of Insolvency having also presented their report buildings thereon, containing about fifty-eight square for acceptance :

weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Cassimeres and Sattinets. PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets, A some very low price, for sale by
JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

February 19.

eilles and silk.

Quincy, Oct. 14. Woollen Goods. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt.

ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, brown and black.

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret described, and be said measures more or less. Quincy, Nov. 4.

Boston Crown Glass. TEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS, of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices,

may be had of the Agents,
JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7. Shirtings & Sheetings, BLEACHED and Unbleached, of a superior quality, just received and for sale, on favorable terms, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 14.

Quincy Private Academy.

INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, or Universal Medi- in the pleasant village of Quincy, where he intends opening a private Academy for the instruction of young This assertion may startle the reader and appear to ladies and gentlemen, in the various branches of Enghim absurd and ridiculous, yet nevertheless it is true. lish education. A limited number of pupils can be

The first term of three months will commence on Quincy, Jan. 12.

Constable's Salc.

TTAKEN on execution, wherein Samuel A Reed of Weymouth, in the County of bounded easterly and northerly by land of Abiah W Salisbury, southerly by Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike road, and westerly by land of David and Micah Lovell-the premises being subject to a morthundred dollars and interest, and which real estate was

Conditions at the sale MINOT THOMAS, Constable of Weymouth. Weymouth, Feb. 2.

To Let.

IN Dorchester, south side of Neponset Bridge, on the old road leading from Quincy to Squantum, a genteel House, and ly put in complete repair—four rooms on ly put in complete repair—four rooms on the same above, out-houses, good garden, and almost every convenience-suitable for any person doing business in Boston, it being but four miles distance; now occupied by Thomas O. Billings

For particulars, inquire of Oliver Billings, or Thos Dorchester, Jan. 26.

For Sale or to Let.

A Dwelling House, situated by the subscriber.

Also—One half of the House occupied Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his will receive prompt attention. Possessions given the first of April next. For terms

To Let,

Quincy, Feb. 23.

THAT pleasant and well situated House with a beautiful Garden attached, situwith a beautiful Garden attached, and ated in Quincy, now occupied by Rev. Mr. Wolcott, and from one to twenty acres of the same, well fenced. excellent LAND adjoining the same, well fenced. Also-About eight or ten acres of Land, suitable for Mowing and Pasturage, near the above property.

LEWIS BASS.

Possession given on the first of April next. For Sale-A BARN, CORN-BARN, and a building

formerly used as a Lawyer's Office. For further information, inquire of WILLIAM SPEAR.

To Sell or Let.

THE large double House, at present occupied by Ibrahim Bartlett and Eleazer Frederick, situated in the centre of the business part of the town and near the Unitarian Church, Bank and Schools, is offered for sale. If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March, then the same will be let, and possession given

first of April. Also-One half of the House of the subscriber, on Hancock street, will be let and possession given the

first of April next.

For further information apply to SAMUEL SAVIL. Quincy, Jan. 5.

Administrator's Sale OF REAL ESTATE, IN QUINCY. 110 be sold by virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court of the County

of Suffolk, by public auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the thirteenth day of March next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, so much of the real estate of George Hardwick, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, merchant, deceased, intestate, hereinafter described, as will raise the sum of four thousand two hundred and thirty-nine dollars and

forty-three cents, for the payment of his debts and the charges of administering his estate. The said real estate is situated in Quincy, in the

1. A lot with a DWELLING HOUSE and other rods, lying near the Adams Temple, bounded wester-Ordered, That the said administrator notify all per- ly and southwesterly on the road, there measuring sons interested therein, that they may appear and be about one hundred and sixty-three feet; southeasterly heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be on land of Henry Hardwick, about one hundred and holden at Dedham in said County, on the first Tuesday twenty-three feet and nine inches; northeasterly on said of April, A. D. 1839, by publishing this order three Henry Hardwick's land about seventy one feet, and northerly on a board fence dividing it from the land next described about one hundred and forty feet. 2. A lot with a DWELLING HOUSE, STORE

and other buildings thereon, containing about fifty one rods, bounded westerly on the road about one hundred' and sixteen feet; southerly on the land above described or board fence aforesaid running from the road to land of Henry Hardwick; then north-easterly by said land of Henry Hardwick about sixty-four feet to a stone post; then southeasterly by said land to land of John Hayward about forty-three feet; then northeasterly on said Hayward's land about twenty-eight feet till it reaches a point opposite to the south corner of the Chaise and Harness maker's shop; thence running assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, westerly a straight line to the road bounding on the south end of said shop and said deceased's other land. in a straight line with the south end of said shop about

one hundred and fifteen feet and six inches. 3. A lot containing about twenty-seven rods, bound--colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisi- ed westerly and northwesterly on the road about one hundred and twenty-eight feet and eight inches; north-CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, easterly on land of John Hayward, formerly of George black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, Nightingale, about one hundred and twenty-two feet; and southerly on the land last above described about one hundred and fifteen feet and six inches to the road; to gether with the shop or building next the shed, the old shop and part of the platform in the rear of the said build-VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar- ing : but not including the remaining buildings on said lot;-or however otherwise said real estate is

The premises are subject to the right of dower therein of the widow of said deceased, and to sundry mortgages; and parts of the same are under leases made by him.

To be sold subject to the incumbrances thereon. Further particulars concerning the premises and

the conditions of sale will be given at the time and place of sale; and meanwhile further information may be had by inquiring of the subscriber at his office, No. 39 Court Street, B JOHN KNAPP, Administrator. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Auct.

Feb. 23, 1839. At the sale of the above property, a sum will be stated for which the purchasers of the several lots may obtain a release of the widow's dower.

Carriage Manufactory.

PPLICABLE to our constitutions and competent to the public, that he is erecting suitable buildings its own manufactories of energy kind is well its own manufactories of enery kind is well known to thrive in population and capital



Norfolk, gentleman, is creditor, and will be THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sold at public vendue, on TUESDAY, the sundry workmen in all the various branches of fifth day of March next, at two of the clock in the af- his business-men of good character, and who have ternoon, on the premises, all the right in equity of been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach Thomas Stockbridge, of said Weymouth, physician, of and Gig making business-being determined to execute redeeming the following real estate, viz-a certain par- all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch,

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality.

10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style 5 " Buggee WAGONS, " "

" SULKEYS. 25 " Chaise HARNESSES. 25 " Wagon

15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished. 15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished

Quincy & Boston Stage.



Quincy, Jan. 7.

The subscriber gratehas received for the fourteen past years hopes by a faithful disful for the support he

Driver and Proprietor.

charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.)

On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. A Dwelling House, situated on Frank-lin Street, formerly occupied by the and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm

SIMON GILLETT,

Quincy, Jan. 7. Watches, Jewelry, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully in-forms the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken a ed, between the houses of the Rev. Mr. Cornell and Mr. Sumner, in School Street, where he will be

MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING Watches, Clocks and various kinds of Jewelry. His work will be well executed and warranted. He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seals and

Keys, etc. etc. etc. Also-A good assortment of COMBS and PERFU-He would be happy to have those wishing to pur-

chase articles in the line of his business, call and see, and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his profession to merit a share FREDERIC WETTERGREEN.

Quincy, Dec. 22.

At Auction, ONE HALF of the prime bui't Sloop MALVINA of Weymouth, fifty-six tons burden, now lying at Back River,
East Weymouth. Said Sloop has been built five years last October-was constructed of the best materials, and is an extra finished

and Wharf Wall building, and has all the necessary appurtenances, such as tools, tackels, iron bars, chains, etc. necessary to carry on the same business. The sale will take place on SATURDAY, the 16th of March, two, o'clock in the afternoon, at Back River Wharf, East Weymouth, at which time the conditions of sale will be made known. The purchaser will have

the privilege of taking charge of the Sloop.

For further information call on Urban Rice, East
Weymouth, or Nathaniel Ford, North Weymouth. Any person wishing to purchase, must make application

She has been employed in the Stone business

To Sell or Let, THE House, with one to ten acres of L Land, lately occupied by William G. Appleton, and situated on Washington er, Esq. The House has been built but a few years, is pleasantly situated, and will be sold on favorable

If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March next, it will then be rented for one to five

Also-A House Lot, with a Cellar, thirty-two by twenty-two feet, dug and stoned, on the new road leading from the Canal to Brackett's Wharf, is offered for sale. Inquire of

Sheriff's Sale. February 9, 1839.

TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, the twelfih day of March next, at ten of the clock before noon, on or in front of the

afternoon, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit . A certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Roxbury, and bounded-south-erly by Centre street-easterly by land formerly of the town of Roxbury - northerly by Washington street, and westerly by land now or late of Joseph Harring. ton, Esq. and others, containing about nineteen thous-

and square feet, more or less. THOMAS ADAMS, JR. Deputy Sheriff.

Farm to Let in Weymouth. To Let, for the term of one or more years, a Farm, belonging to the estate of the late Cotton Tuffs, Esq , situated in Weymouth, about a mile from the Landing, where a ready market may be found for its produce. Possession given on the first day of April next.

the subscriber at Weymouth,
JAMES WHITTEMORE.

before the first day of March next. URBAN RICE, NATHANIEL FORD

Weymouth, Mar. 2.

DANIEL BAXTER.

NORFOLK SS.

premises hereinafter mentioned and described, all the right in equity that Ralph S. Dorr of Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, merchant, had on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1836, at half past three o'clock in the

Quincy, Feb. 9.

Any information concerning the above property may be had by calling on Quincy Tufts, Esq., Boston, or

Weymouth, Jan. 26.

" My Father's shaded dwelling stood Upon the river-side,

And far beyond our gaze was spread His well-tilled acres wide ; While health and plenty ever smiled Beside our ample hearth,

'T was by the evening's oak wood fire Passed the light tones of mirth."

" My Father lives far more genteel Dear Grandmama than that, Indeed some people say he is A proud aristocrat. Our house you know is quite superb-First of the marble block, And suits my taste I must confess

Better than tree or rock.

And as for wood I do believe With us 'tis absolete, Coal makes a room quite a'-la-mode, And gives superior heat. But Grandmama how did you dress ? In velvet-satin-blonde And what amusements did you find, In that ancient beaumond ?

Did stars theatrical then dawn Upon your horizon? Were Atheneums open then-Balls, soirees, all the ton? Were gentlemen as polished when You Grandmama came out-Were you engaged ten times before, Your marriage came about?"

"I think young ladies never talked, Quite half as fast as now --And even men not so profuse, Of smiles and words and bows ; And Helen, girls did not neglect All duties for their dress --

Nor curl, nor lace, nor practice airs, Nor feeling's gems repress.

Our home amusements social fled, Kindness presided there-And even literary oft Our conversations were; 'T was deemed a sin to shun employ

With useful end in view, Than now to spend with reckless speed. Involving others too.

And Helen, love, unwelcome still, The truth must come to you, And much I grieve the change will be In faded splendour's view-Be happy still and soon forget, Those brilliant foilies' sway, Your father failed, this letter says, A week ago to day !"

ANECDOTES.

NEW DEFINITION OF A VERB. A teacher some time since, being desirous to ascertain the extent of a pupil's knowledge in grammar, addressed this question to her, "What is a verb?" The pupil hesitated, stammered, and at last confessed utter ignorance upon the subject, upon which the teacher repeated the well known sentence, " A verb signifies to be, to do, or to suffer." A short time after, in the course of instruction, the phrase, "She is a good wife," was given to the same scholar to parse, "What is wife," said the teacher; 'wife,' responded the pupil, with a brightened courtenance, 'O, I know that-wife is a verb. 'Your reason,' said the teacher. 'Because you told me that was a verb which signifies to be, to do, or to suffer. My mother is a wife and she has to be good to at the tavern.' - Norwich Aurora.

Not Slow. As the train of cars was passing along one of the railroads, under full headway, the engineer observed an old woman running towards the train use of this remedy. from a house he was about passing, waving her hands and exhibiting great anxiety lest the train should go by without stopping. Supposing that her errand was imwant?" "I want," replied the dame, screeching at the top of her voice, "I want to know if you want to buy any squashes?" The way the steam was put on omotive for the next five miles was a caution to land turtles .- Boston Transcript.

AN EXPENSIVE WAGER. A gentleman thinking to have a little amusement at the expense of his lady, offered to give her an elegant silk dress, if she would shold her finger ten minutes in a mixture of salt and snow. The offer was readily accepted, and the experiment commenced. "It is cold," said the lady. "Take it out then," said the husband. "But the dress?" "Ah, you will lose it," said the husband. "I must have it," said the lady, and she persevered broken off as any finger on the hand of Lot's wife,

cian, whether he was not a lover of harmony, replied similes, portraits, etc, etc. "Yes, but I prefer it when it is abridged, for then it is WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, best tune in the world-a for-tune."-Musical Review. mencement, five years ago, not one now survives.

was used for a dozen more errands. At last it "Get me a bucket of water, for you are wet and I am dry." The bucket of water was brought and thrown over her, the husband exclaiming. "Now do your engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics share, for you are wet too."

A LAWYER'S JUSTICE. When a facetious counselfor had been married six weeks, he quarreled with his lady: 'My dear,' said be, 'though I am a lawyer, you shall find that I am just; I am determined to divide the house with you, honey; you shall have the outside and I will have the inside; now if that is not justice

to day?" "No child, you must stay in the house." drivers, or "Now, look here, marm, if you don't let me, I'll go lishment. and catch the measles—I know a big boy what's got A share

Truss Manufactory.

ty years past, from different patent manufactories, he and in all general derangements of health, these mediis now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what cines have invariably proved a certain and speedy resort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases medy. They restore vigorous health to the most exthat occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and hausted constitutions. A single trial will place the sulted in discovering and concentrating this new prinwill furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters beyond the reach of comelsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this petition in the estimation of every patient. establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until they are well suited, without extra charge.

Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel of the community, by adopting the mercenary practice diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak- cable to our constitutions, and competent to cure every springs-these give relief in all cases of rupture, and of recommending them to be taken in inordinate quanin a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and proworn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; per dose of any good medicine in this form; and the Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; excessive quantities which the public are advised to pills, at 37 1.2 cents per box, with full directions, and people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in its and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for take by other practitioners, only engender the humors may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with and corruptions which they profess to remove. Remost of the towns in the United States. a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with per- move them they may, but they create them first, and fect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for the debilitated patient is doomed to be a pill swallower Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct. Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where to the end of his days. The inventor wishes to benefit pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, the public health and not destroy it for money. As and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a mat- evidence of their good qualities, the public are referred ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep to the annexed certificates of the unsolicited opinions on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, of gentlemen extensively and favorably known. which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket: Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad: Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trus-

ses for Children, of all sizes. He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. IF Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren.

Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial inof Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is life, although I have found it necessary occasionally to well acquainted with the manufacture of these instru- take something in the form of cathactic. I have, howments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the ever, administered them to friends suffering under the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore various alls that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given called on to recommend him to my professional breth- them to children troubled with worms, and have uniren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply formly found them to afford immediate and permanent their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

Peristaltic Lozenges.

A REMEDY FOR COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA. TUMEROUS and continued assurances of the beneficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence it constantly for sale at his office, and will receive and arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the stomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, lity JOHN A. GREEN, Agent. loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache flatulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will experience permanent relief from the use of these Lozenges. To females in particular, as well as all persons of sedentary habits, who suffer so much from con-

stipated bowels, it is especially directed. This medicine may confidently be expected to re lieve those distressing symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use. having suffered from indigestion for years previous to Handkerchiefs, and all other articles for mourning, using these Lozenges. Physicians who have been Fancy and Straw Bonnets of all descriptions, Caps, made acquainted with the properties of this remedy, Capes, Collars, etc, all of which she offers as low as and observed its effects, have signified their decided favor and approval.

in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well ed prices. us all, to do for she is always doing work, and to suf-fer, for she has to suffer whenever my father stays iate plaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and various certificates of their efficacy might be published, but for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who have experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the cutes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing

These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and mild in their operation, that children may be induced to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remedies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may Blank Notes, portant he ckecked the locomouve, and moved slowly dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may along until the old lady—who had run nearly out of be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, Circulars, breath-gradually approached within hailing distance. and need not interrupt the usual course of business or Pamphlets, "Well marm," cried the conductor, " what do you pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothe-

For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, April 8.

Valuable Periodicals.

JOHN A. GREEN having been appointed an Agent for the following, among other valuable publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Boston.) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnish ing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual cost of the same in books.

most heroically till the ten minutes expired, when on withdrawing her finger, it might have been as easily Ladies Magazine—decidedly the most important work First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities, of the class in this country-containing original articles to suit customers. being completely frozen; and the husband has the from the first female writers, and selected matter from double amusement of paying a round bill to his doctor. the most celebrated English magazines-embellished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engra-Music and Money. A punster, asked by a musi- vings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, fac- To Payers of Taxes in Quincy.

I have no objection to your netes, but I like those of the Bank of England much better: you may make vels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with critigood tunes, but those make infinitely the best of cisms, and notices of new publications. The surpristunes." How so? that bank notes are good things I allow; but pray what tune will they make?" "The that of seven similar works undertaken since its com-

The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Profesful of wood," said a woman to her husband one rainy other popular and valued writers. This work is deday. "as you are wet and I am dry." The same plea signed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and ilwas, lustration, the great principles and truths of religion. The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous

The above works will be afforded on the same conditions as they can be procured in Boston.

Quincy Livery Stable.

SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses.

Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short Goon Gair. "Marm, mayn't I go and play horse notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced ty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to drivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other estab-

A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quincy, Jan 7.

Life Pills and Phonix Bitters.

Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in rendered the usual practice of ostentatious puffing, not gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All known by their fruits; their good works testify for them; they are individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged In all cases of costiveness, dyspepsia, bilious and liver 1835, by the following circumstances. in the manufacture and making use of these instru- affections, asthma, piles, settled pains, rheumatism, fements, and has applied six hundred to persons within vers and agues, obstinate headaches, impure state of the Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or bility, the sickness incident to females in delicate and both having been abandoned as incurable, were us, that those herbs which spring spontaneously from less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- health, every kind of weakness of the digestive organs, accidentally cured by the extravagant use of Tomatoes our native soil, must be better adapted to our constitu-

Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Editor of the Republican & Journal

DEAR SIR-It is now thirteen years that I have suf fered from an infirmity of the bowels-the consequence, as I suppose, of a severe illness of inflammatory rheu The natural action of the bowels is lost-frequent and severe pains occur, with much weakness and epression. Cathartics being necessary every few days to counteract costiveness. I have consulted good physicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills advertised, which seemed suited to my case, without success. At last, I bought and used several boxes of your procured immediately. Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from themmore relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of factured. time, than from any medicine I have yet tried. SAMUEL BOWLES.

Springfield, June 1, 1837.

Quincy, Sept. 2.

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq.

DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony o the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phænix Bitters. fluence upon the physical constitution of others than upon myself, as I have never been seriously ill in my relief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their operation upon a costive system is not only without pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use FREEMAN HUNT.

New-York, April 4, 1837. The Agency of Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phænix Bitters, has been entrusted to the subscriber, who has

New Ribands.

SUSANNA S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School House, School Street, takes this method to inform the public that she has just received a good assortment of new and fashionable Fall and Winter RIBANDS, a general assortment of Satins and Fancy Silks, good Black Silk and low priced do., Silk Velvets, Merinoes and Plaids for children, Widows' Veils and Cypress goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and is now selling remnants of rich Silks, suitable for aprons, Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided very cheap. Also, a lot of Gainiture Ribands at reduc-Quincy, Oct. 6.

Book & Job Printing.

of every variety, on favorable terms.

Attorney's Blanks. | Business & Visiting Cards, Bank Checks Bills of Lading, Note and Bill Books, Policies of Insurance, Constitutions of Societies, Labels. Notifications. Handbills, Ball Cards, etc, etc. While he expects to receive the favors of his friends,

the patronage of the public is respectfully solicit

Notice.

JOHN A. GREEN.

THE UNION COMPANY have erected two first rate Bowling Alleys, on Coddington Street, in the rear of the house of Mr. John Fowle, for the amusement of those who seek for real enjoyment and wholesome recreation. No exertion will be spared on the part of the Agent to entertain those who may favor

JOHN FOWLE, Agent.

Quincy, July 14

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Inhabitants of IRON BUSINESS. the Town of Quincy, holden at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on Monday, April 2d, 1838, it was Voted, That one half of the Taxes be paid in, on or before the first day of September next, [the present month,] and the other half on or before the first day of

It is expected, therefore, that all those who have not CHANGING THE TUNE. "Run and get me an arm- sor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and selves good citizens and desire to sustain the credit of WILLIAM SPEAR, Collector.

Quincy, Sept. 15.

January next.

Notice.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL (the senior partner of the late firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,) may be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to execute the orders of his friends and the public in the line of business pursued by him. Quincy, Sept. 22.

To Let,

convenient and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twenwhom application must be made. It is a very desirable situation for a Tailor.

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Nov. 3.

Tomato Pills.

JAMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an rent medicine has acquired for its invariable efficiency for the dangerous and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305

fluids, unhealthy appearance of the skin, nervous de- imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless, strictly American. Common sense, however, teaches This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula that our own country is able to supply all our wants. Happy and grateful in the possession of a medicine and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and Deeply impressed with the import J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different fellow creatures, the inventor begs to say, that he cankinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic not abuse the gift of Providence and assail the health vation has proved it to be peculiarly applicable to all every section of the Union, as a natural remedy appli-

That the benefits of this remedy may be within the In bringing a medicine before the public for the first None genuine without the written signature of G. R.

The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent for this town and vicinity. JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, July 21.

Books, Stationary, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adkeep for sale all School Books used in this and the adjacent towns, together with an assortment of Account use. Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

School committees, traders, and others, will be sapplied at Boston prices.

ly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutres-Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu-

Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge ded by nature for that purpose; consequently its ac-CALEB GILL.

Quincy, Mar. 17.

Emporium of Fashion.

ALFRED S. MARSH, DRAPER & TAILOR,

Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton. notice and in the most fashionable style. Perfect sat- lodged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a diuretisfaction may be expected both as to workmanship and ic; if in the bronchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories, price. All favors gratefully acknowledged. Quincy, July 7.

Provision Store.

STORE, where he intends to keep a constant supply of the best of Provisions the market affords.

All kinds of VEGETABLES may be procured as BUTTER, CHEESE, PICKELS, LARD, DRIED APPLES, WHITE BEANS, etc, etc.

The public are invited to call and examine, and their support is respectfully solicited. JOHN PAGE

Quincy, May 5. New Establishment.

Now open and ready for business. Rev. Mr. Cornell, in School Street, where he intends

the City affords, and other refreshments. Also-For sale, at low prices for cash, Fruit, Butter. Cheese, Sugar, Flour, Beans, Tea, Coffee, Spices, Tobacco, Soap, Snuff, and Groceries in general.

It is hoped that a faithful discharge of duty will se-It is hoped that a latting cure a liberal share of public patronage.

ELIJAH GOSSOM.

Agency for Periodicals.

THE subscriber is agent and will take subscriptions for and deliver the for and deliver the numbers, at the subscription price, at the Quincy Bookstore, of all the popular periodicals, among which are -

North American Review, \$5. Boston Quarterly Review, edited by Rev. O. A. Brownson, \$3. Democratic Review, \$5. Christian Examiner, \$4.

Waldie's Select Circulating Library, \$5. Knickerbocker Magazine, \$5, Mechanics Register of New Inventions, etc. \$1. Religious Magazine, edited by Messis. Abbots, \$2.

Lady's Book, \$3. American Phrenological Journal, \$2. Annals of Education, \$3.

Parley's Magazine, \$1. A subscription to this works one of the best New Year's Presents which can be

Family Magazine, \$1,50.

made to children. other periodicals, with the subscriber will receive their es every curable property which can be possessed by numbers promptly and free of expense for transporta-CALEB GILL, Jr.

Quincy, Dec. 29. Tin Plate and Sheet Iron. LBERT G. WEED respectfully announces to the

Temple, where he is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to him in the TIN PLATE AND SHEET

acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NA-

Store, kept constantly on hand. A good assortment of STOVES for sale. Quincy, Sept 29.

Blacksmithing.

at his old stand, where he is prepared to execute with fidelity and despatch, all orders in his line. public generally, which he respectfully solicits. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

THE subscriber has on hand at his Shop, head of Granite Street, a variety of FURNITURE, PIC-TURE FRAMES and FANCY BOXES. Any one wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine.
WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD. Quincy, May 5.

Mouseline de Laines. FEW diess patterns, handsome style, just receiv-

A ed and for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Indian Purgative Pills

NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH

which effects so much real and permanent good for his salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine ex-

us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research; and another ascribes the honor to somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsifying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such auxiliaries are not needed on the present occas Laken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the a single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to

rpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSEL- convince every invalid, (and to such only we look for Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is-SIMPLY a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of disease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, one All orders received by stage or mail will be prompt- a sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The cent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body; 2d, to cause the expulsion of the same through the proper outlets provi-

est there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salivial glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys. No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In accordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellular membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as THE subscriber proposes to open, this day, near a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although Dea, Webb's Brook (so called) a PROVISION the property of the property Dea. Webb's Brook, (so called) a PROVISION the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a

tion is not confined to the bowels, although it is great-

of the system, and for that reason are not liable veraction in any one part. No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by medicines which produce the effects above mentioned Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different excreto ries; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping

burricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices

by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part

open all the natural drains. The inestimable value of medicine which will act THE subscriber again respectfully informs his friends more apparent when we reflect that the human body and the public, that he has taken the CELLAR is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless difunder Mr. Price's new building, near the house of the ferent and distinct members, all of which are so intikeep a constant supply of the best of OYSTERS part can be injured without producing a corresponding mately connected and mutually dependant that no one degree of injury on every other part ;-therefore one part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less diseased; no disease is cured unless the cause is remayed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy every part of the body must be the same.

We have now illustrated the natural or Indian system of practice, and the more it is investigated, the more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and therefore must be true. When the body stands in need of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would always direct us to the proper medicine, Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the only one which is consonent to eternal and immutable

laws which govern the animal economy. Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements of the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it constantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a Persons entering their names for the above, among few words, it is only necessary to state that it possessmedicine, viz-the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body; and that a perseverance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to assist Nature in the cure of every "disease to which flesh is heir." The thousands of cures that have already been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other citizens of this town and vicinity, that he has es- places, fully warrant the belief that when this medicine tablished himself in business, at the store recently oc-cupied by Mr. George Nightingale, rear of the Stone will be driven from our land.

TURE, and is therefore equal to the cure of every A supply of all the articles usually found in such a curable disease, we will now enumerate a few of the Store, kept constantly on hand. certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of the Far West. These are-

FEVERS-Intermittent, Remittent, Nervous, Inflammations, and Putrid Fevers; Measles, Erysipilis, SMALL POX; INFLAMMATIONS of the Brain, ATHIAS BARTLETT (late Tirrell, Bartlett & Throat, Stomach, Lungs, Liver, Intestines, Kidney, and Bladder; RHEUMATISM, Acute and Chronic; Spitting and Vomiting of Blood, Diarrhoea, Dysentary and Cholic; Syncope, Apoplexy and Paralysis, Dyspep-By the satisfaction he has previously given, he expects to receive the patronage of the late firm and of the Cough and Palpitation of the Heart; Incipient CON-SUMPTION and Marasmus; DROPSY of the Head, Chest, Abdomen and Limbs; Scrofula, Scurvy and Syphilis; CANCER; GRAVEL; Loss of Appetite; Costiveness; Sick Headache; Pains in the Back, Stomach and Side; ULCERS and Sores of every description; Hysterics; Weak Nerves; Lowness of Spirits; Also-Lencorrhoea; Monorrhoea; Suppression and other delicate Female Complaints.

The following citizens have been duly appointed Agents for the sale of the Indian Purgative Pills:--SMITH & EWER, Dedham, Agents for Norfolk County : B. Earle & Co. Fall River ; Joseph Marshall, Dorchester, Neponset Village; Joseph W. Plymptom, Newton Upper Falls; Charles B. Wilder, Newton Lower Falls; Charles Marsh, Roxbury; BRIESLER & CARTER, Quincy.

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The following gentlemen are author pay and requested to procure subscrip JOSIAH BABCOCK, JR. CHARLES BRECK, ORIN P. BACON. FISHER A. KINGSBURY, JACOB TIRRELL, JR. WILLIAM HARRINGTON, SAMUEL D. HAYDEN, JOSEPH CLEVERLY, JAMES L. BAKER, HON. S. A. TURNER

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MISCELLANY

Written for the Quincy Patri LACONIC PREAC By the Author of "Letters on the Hu

NUMBER 11. " Who went about doing good."-

Benevolence was a distinguis teristic of our Saviour, while an this earth. His ear was ever ope of sorrow and suffering; his hand ed to deliver them that were read The voice of want-the plaintive was never breathed to him in vain er, unlike that of a mighty warrio ed to save, rather than destroy I the darkness which clouded the blind was removed-and the eye, t permitted to gaze on God's beauti The ear of the deaf, opened to the nature-the voice of love and frien tongue, unable to express the the intelligent mind, to break forth wi emotion into songs of joy and gr clothed the naked-and satisfied bread. He raised even the dea ted to the cause of suffering hur this he lived-labored-and died. the wedding, in Cana of Galilee, heaven derived power to add to th the occasion-" rejoicing with th rejoice." Go with him to the gra rus, forgetting, as it were, his po-"weeps with them that weep." bearing his cross to Calvary :his impending fate, he commits h the care of that disciple whom he ther behold thy son."—"Son beho er."-And amid the scoffs and

quence, speak as never man spal forgive them, for they know not w This is benevolence-before man goodness must retire with shame. "Certainly," we are invol pelled to exclaim, with the Centu was a righteous man-Truly this of Gop."

LETTER TO HON. HENI

Sir-As you have recently gi

enemies, hear him, with more that

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tion your views upon the subject tion of slavery, I trust you wi improper for me to offer to you comments upon what you have the to me, as one of the people. T encounter the prejudice you ente the abolitionists, I may here rema never embodied myself with th any part whatsoever, in their me their writings or speeches they ha ty of rash censures or unwarranta tion, for them I have no apology that they have been put forth as self. With their principles I quainted, and as a christian, I meet my approval. It is not you particularly combat, but their eration at the present time. The litical considerations and reasons think it wrong that our South should be exhorted and urged time, to perform what all fair would acknowledge to be their duty. Now, if you had informed convenient time would come, and stantial arguments to prove, that od would be better than the prese your speech I would have pass though it might contain objection But to insist that we should a discussion of the momentous subj and from all reasonable measure val, while its sin, its suffering ar left to accumulate upon us for ag of 'five per cent per annum,' with any alleviation or hope, except "
the day is the evil thereof," has tressed my mind. If there is an

in your speech, it is very impo

should be noticed, on account of

me, it is generally thought necessary to impress the people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in its us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research ;' and another ascribes the honor to somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and we cannot see the use of falsilying, for the purpose of

and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body; 2d, to cause the pulsion of the same through the proper outlets provided by nature for that purpose; consequently its acest there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salirial glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys. No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedu, unless its effects extend to each and every one of

burricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices ov over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liable to

Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different excretos; and the Indian system claims preeminence only it possesses the power of opening and keeping

ed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy every part of the body must be the same.

of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would always direct us to the proper medicine, hence the Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the

aws which govern the animal economy. Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in

acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NA-TURE, and is therefore equal to the cure of every curable disease, we will now enumerate a few of the complaints for which it has been tried, and found a certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of

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"Who went about doing good."-Acts x-38.

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as a public character, and the respect of your measures contemplate? Why, to bring all of its publication throughout the world. 'It is consequences at the time you spoke, I do not opinions, especially at the North.

No subscription will be stopped previous to the pay-ment of all arrearages; and the person wishing to dis-same means for its removal, that are used by But admitting our right to concern ourselves, vilest, and the best of enterprises, ever under-speak freely, though not rashly, respecting the ed at the customary prices. The number of insertions tator, that sin is a transgression of the law. of political and moral evils and calamities, requires they will be marked on the marked on the probability of men, that guilt, which is altogether the re-The following gentlemen are authorized to receive These are the principles of the abolitionists, final overthrow of our government. These are men who disbelieve the doctrine of self-defence. torn from his wife, and the wife from her hus-Benevolence was a distinguishing charac- Shall men be denounced as fanatics because our religion came to deliver man from the most distress, resists the will of the author of his most assuredly it never will, then have we no teristic of our Saviour, while an inhabitant of they are seeking relief from all possibility of degraded of all slavery, and to secure to them moral nature, and shall receive to himself just reason for congratulation, though the cause of this earth. His ear was ever open to the sigh engaging in such an unrighteous war? More- the true freedom and enjoyment of the sons of condemnation. As to the amount of property abolition should be laid asleep, and no tongue of sorrow and suffering; his hand ever extend- over, are we not one nation and our destiny in God, the chief of the people said, if this fellow which must be sacrificed by immediate aboli- again be moved in defence of this trodden down ed to deliver them that were ready to perish. many important respects the same? Are we is permitted to succeed in his measures, the tion, this surely would be great and deplorable. race. But by pleading for the perpetuation of The voice of want—the plaintive cry of misery, not all equally interested in whatever contri- Romans will come and take away both our But hundreds have emancipated, and we hear slavery, I fear that you have done a great inwas never breathed to him in vain. His pow- butes to our deliverance, our prosperity or ad- place and nation. It is true, the Romans did nothing from their suffering from the suffering from t er, unlike that of a mighty warrior, was exert- versity, our honor or infamy? And is it not come and take away both their place and na- stance. Why may not the whole do what one brought into Congress, is unfavorable to fair ed to save, rather than destroy life. By him the ordination of Heaven, that if an Acan be tion, and their coming was attended with great- has done, with as little danger to their interests and impartial legislation. This I presume, the darkness which clouded the vision of the found in the camp and is protected in his sin, er distress and calamity than ever befel a peo- and peace? But, by immediate abolition is you did not intend, but that you have witnessblind was removed—and the eye, thus opened, that wrath shall fall upon the whole people? ple; but it is worthy of our serious considera- only meant, that a train of measures should be ed the evil of which I speak, there can be no permitted to gaze on God's beautiful creation. Shall a northern man in England who may be tion, that the event happened, not because he set in operation which shall speedily eventuate doubt. Our southern brethren are like our-The ear of the deaf, opened to the harmony of mortified and humbled by the reproach, that was permitted to go on in liberating men from in the freedom of every slave. Should laws be selves by nature, and excel, perhaps, other pornature—the voice of love and friendship. The with all his boasted liberty, he yet belongs to a bondage; but because they rejected both him enacted in the several slave-holding States, that tions of the Union in a high sense of honor, in tongue, unable to express the thoughts of the nation which tolerates the traffic in human and his counsel. Paul attempted to work out no person should be held as a slave after the their hospitality to strangers, and in some inintelligent mind, to break forth with rapturous blood in its Capitol, be told, when in his own the same deliverance for the idolatrous Atheni- year 1840, born or brought into those States, stances, in their urbanity of manners. But emotion into songs of joy and gratitude. He country, that he has no right to concern him- ans; but there were certain silversmiths who leaving the present population to gain their slavery insensibly forms a man to habits unfaclothed the naked—and satisfied the poor with self about this traffic? It was from considera- made shrines for the goddess Diana, who raised freedom by death, or by the voluntary act of the vorable to freedom. The term equality becomes bread. He raised even the dead from their tions like the foregoing, that the late Noah a cry against him, that if he should turn away owner—this I presume, would give quietness at length strange sounds to his ears. He has graves. In a word, his every effort was devo- Worcester, author of a solemn review of the the worship of the Athenians from their false to this subject. Here would be no sacrifice of been superior and his word without resistance, ted to the cause of suffering humanity. For customs of war and other similar publications, gods, loss of employment and impoverishment property now in possession, but only in prospect. regarded as law. It is not surprising, that this he lived-labored-and died. See him at which you may have seen, was led to say, " I would ensue. The glory and the wealth of As to your remarks, sir, upon the authority when away from these scenes, he should asthe wedding, in Cana of Galilee, exerting his am truly ashamed to have the capitol of our Athens are gone; but it was not because they of Congress to legislate in the concern of sla- sume the same tone of authority and expect heaven derived power to add to the festivity of country visited by intelligent foreigners who made the doctrines of Paul a rule of life, if so very, over the District of Columbia, and as the same submission to his will. That from the occasion-"rejoicing with them that did see there, not merely thousands of slaves, but it might have survived until this day; but be- touching this traffic between the States, little men of these habits, the North, with their norejoice." Go with him to the grave of Laza- slave prisons, slave markets, slave dealers, and cause they became corrupt and made gold their need be said, as little would be gained by a tions of equality, can gain assent to fair and equal rus, forgetting, as it were, his power to save, he droves of manacled slaves on their way hope, and fine gold their confidence. You, refutation of your arguments. To my mind laws, where there is the least conflict of inter-"weeps with them that weep." Follow him to be sold in different markets, like beasts of dear sir, are for pursuing the wisest policy; your reasoning is subtle and laboured; but by est or opinion, can hardly be expected. Morebearing his cross to Calvary :- Regardless of burden." Does not the reputation of our coun- but nothing can be more impolitic, as manifest no means satisfactory. You endeavor to make over, their jealousy least if northern men gain his impending fate, he commits his mother to try, which, above all things, ought to be dear from the foregoing cases and thousands of oththe care of that disciple whom he loved-"Mo- to every patriot heart, constitute not only an ers which might be adduced, than for people to to use this ceded territory for any other purther behold thy son."-"Son behold thy moth- apology for our concern in the matter of slavery, array their interests against their duty. It is pose than what was declared, avowed, and un- stitution of slavery, will ever lead them to oper."-And amid the scoffs and sneers of his but give us a title to express our desire for its because you appear to have lost sight of this derstood by the parties at the time this grant pose in all probability, the elevation of a northenemies, hear him, with more than mortal elo- immediate abolition? But there is another in your speech, that is, of all moral considera- was made. In this you are probably correct. ern man to the first office in the nation. These improper for me to offer to you, a few brief as any mathematical axiom, that every section to the counsels which nations follow.

men to conform their practice to the most ex- impossible but that offences will come, but wo know, but if you did, you undoubtedly viewed But have we a right in the free States, even cellent precepts of Eternal Truth—to be mercito discuss the subject of slavery? This I must ful as their God and to love another as themShall men who are engaged in a holy and a appear to me. You are aware, that I regard LARS and FIFTY CENTS if not paid till the end of six first ascertain, lest I be found a transgressor by selves. I never knew that this was treason righteous cause, be accounted wicked, and their the tendency of what you have said, as evil in months - THREE DOLLARS if delayed till the expira- commenting upon your speech. I conclude except against one prince, to whom the slave- cause a bad one, because it meets with a bloody many respects, and I beg you will not regard that we have, from the circumstance that it is holder, I believe, would not confess that he opposition? Then should the best men the me as your enemy or as having any desire to

left to accumulate upon us for ages, at the rate abolitionists denounce. And this right they rageous? Shall all enterprises which contem- over self-interest and political expediency. of 'five per cent per annum,' without offering us most undoubtedly possess. Miserable would plate great good to our species be abandoned, I come now, sir, to comment upon the ten- are compelled to marry without their own wills; any alleviation or hope, except " sufficient unto be the people who should be deprived of this because they may conflict with the selfishness dency of your speech, its impression on the and this is the cause that in this poor country the day is the evil thereof," has greatly dis- right. Bound down forever, they would invin- of the human heart and are accounted by a part public mind, its practical consequences upon the married people are richer in their contenttressed my mind. If there is any thing wrong cibly be to the endurance of some of the most of mankind as prejudicial to their temporal in- the cause of humanity, and the welfare of our ment than in other lands where so many forced

quence, speak as never man spake-" Father circumstance, viz., that for every five slaves, if tions in deciding how to dispose of the grant, declarate are some of the evil tendencies of what you forgive them, for they know not what they do." I am not mistaken, the owner is entitled to question before us, that I am distressed. He ed, avowed and understood at the time the have said against the abolition of slavery, This is benevolence—before which all hu- three votes, which establishes our right, as a who is led on by selfish considerations in the cession was made? That Congress "shall ex- whether the benefits you expected to accomplish man goodness must retire with the blush of party in this matter. Does it not concern us way of sin, and neglects his duty because there ercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatso- will ever balance them, time must determine. shame. "Certainly," we are involuntarily com- to know what circumstance has a great influ- appears to be a cup of bitterness prepared for ever over such District, not exceeding ten That you, and some of your colleagues are pelled to exclaim, with the Centurion, -" This ence in the formation of our laws and the elecwas a righteous man-Truly this was the Son tion of our rulers? But here I may be told, sways the Universe, and will assuredly have to full, perfect and unqualified right to legislate the question of slavery, I am aware. But in that this is a matter of compact and that in this drink this cup to the very dregs. He, however, 'in all cases whatsoever,' to one party, and a every such crisis, moral right, should be the concern, good faith requires us to be silent. Is who performs his duty, has the promise that more full, perfect, and unqualified surrender of principle of our conduct. If we adhere to that there not a provision in the Constitution, how- never fails that it shall be well with him. The the right, even any implied right to dictate rule as a nation, we are safe; if we depart LETTER TO HON. HENRY CLAY. ever, which guarantees to the people, if they lion when approached, will assume the temper what this legislation should or should not be, from it, we are lost. What influence your re-Sir-As you have recently given to the na- feel themselves aggrieved in any of its forms, of a lamb; and the serpent, the mildness of by the other. If the grantor, at any future time marks will have upon the abolitionists I know tion your views upon the subject of the aboli- the liberty of seeking to effect its alteration and the dove. All history proves these principles shall assume to prevent exclusive legislation in not, but I suspect the subject has taken too deep tion of slavery, I trust you will not deem it amendment? This being a fact, it is as clear to be literally true, when applied in particular all cases whatsoever, over the ceded territory, comments upon what you have there addressed of the country has a right to enlighten the Existing no where in a national capacity, ex- ject, unavowed and undeclared at the time of not account for the ability with which they disto me, as one of the people. That I may not public mind and embody the public sentiment, cept in the present world, a retribution must cession, it becomes him to show, that the exencounter the prejudice you entertain against so far as to effect an alteration of the Constitu- follow them here according to their deserts. press terms of the grant do not cut him off from the inspiration. That a divine hand is the abolitionists, I may here remark, that I have tion to relieve themselves from any grievance, When I observe a swerving in our rulers from such interference. To 'the law and to the never embodied myself with them, or taken though the Constitution shall, at the same time the high considerations, which have now been testimony,' here is the umpire to end all strife. any part whatsoever, in their measures. If in warrant the existence of that evil, in its most suggested, and an apparent forgetfulness, that If the terms of conveyance say, to exercise I can hardly doubt. If so the heathen may their writings or speeches they have been guil- express and unquestionable provisions. This there is a law given above us from whose will legislation for certain objects and purposes, then ty of rash censures or unwarrantable condemna- right was not denied, nor ever would have been we cannot deviate with impunity. not only in he has a right to say, that contemplated acts tion, for them I have no apology; but lament by reasonable men, to the nullifiers of the the concerns of slavery, but in other subjects of of legislation are contrary to his unavowed obthat they have been put forth as much as your- South. It is matter of amazement therefore, great interest to the people, I tremble for my ject at the time of cession: but if the terms of give us a spirit of forbearance, and cause all our self. With their principles I think I am ac- that a statesman and lawyer of your eminence, country. If interests local or general are to conveyance say, to exercise exclusive legislaquainted, and as a christian, I must say, they should tell us at the north, that we have no be followed in opposition to the strongest obli- tion in all cases whatsoever, then is he cut off meet my approval. It is not these, however, more right to concern ourselves about the instigations of duty, then predictions of what will from all right of interference whatsoever. you particularly combat, but their practical op- tution of slavery at the South, than the people be the consequence are useless—our destiny is These rights are transferred of course, by the eration at the present time. That is, from po- of England have to concern themselves about a written in the history of the desolation and ruin terms of cession, to the legislator of the ceded litical considerations and reasons of State, you similar evil existing in France ! If you mean of the nations which have preceded us. And territory, and he violates no good faith in using When a young man has formed an attachment think it wrong that our Southern brethren, the forcible seizure of the slave, or exparte leg- our doom will be more dreadful, in proportion them according to his will and pleasure. But to a young female, the fashion is to appoint should be exhorted and urged at the present islation in the northern States; or a resort to as we stand on a higher eminence, than they it is in vain to prove that Congress is clothed their friends to meet to behold the two young time, to perform what all fair minded men physical force to oblige the southern States to did, and are surrounded by a more harmonious with powers necessary to legislate in the case parties run a race together. The maid is alwould acknowledge to be their indispensible legislate, in order to release the slave, you are and blazing halo of glory. That disastrous of slavery over the District of Columbia, or lowed, in starting, the third part of the race; duty. Now, if you had informed us when this convenient time would come, and adduced substantial arguments to prove, that a future peri- plates the exercise of them justly deserves the urging them to an act of generosity and honor, themselves about slavery in any case whatsood would be better than the present, the rest of appellation of a mad man and a fanatic. It is is possible. But who is accountable? It fre- ever. Their convictions of duty must be ended; he must never have her, it being penalyour speech I would have passed in silence, the right to enlighten the public mind, to em- quently happens, that by obliging a debtor to changed, or men must be called to legislate for the man to renew the proposal for marris ge. though it might contain objectionable doctrine. body the public sentiment, to gain what influ- cancel a just debt, his passions are inflamed by whose convictions of duty are correct, and then, But if the virgin has an affection for him, But to insist that we should abstain from all ence they can in our legislative Halls, in which he is led on to deeds of violence and and then only will it be time to inquire, what though at first she run hard, to try the truth of discussion of the momentous subject of slavery, Church and State, throughout the whole length blood. But shall men relinquish all claims can be constitutionally done. I leave therefore his love, she will (without Atalanta's golden and from all reasonable measures for its remo- and breadth of our land and throughout the against their fellows, because if called upon to these contested points, until a sense of moral balls to retard her speed.) pretend some casualval, while its sin, its suffering and infamy are world, against this abominable traffic, which the settle, they may behave unreasonable and out- right shall have gained a greater ascendency ty, and make a voluntary halt before she comes

in your speech, it is very important that it grievous moral and political evils. But what terests? The divine founder of our religion country, especially the northern section. matches make feigned love, and cause real unshould be noticed, on account of your standing is the great and fearful iniquity which all these foretold that such would be the consequences. Whether you took into consideration these happiness.

world has ever produced be accounted the injure you in pointing them out. I wish to Christendom for the removal of all moral evil. at all, in the subject of slavery, you in the next taken, the most infamous. This process of wrong you have done, in my estimation, to the Now, we are informed by an unerring commen- place, dear sir, array before us a dark catalogue reasoning, dear sir, which you have adopted, is cause of humanity and the condition of the are not difficult to be found, but stand forth in bring upon the nation. You call upon us to sult of the bad passions of those whom they bondage the most degraded; from servile toil bold relief upon the christian system, "What- contemplate the amazing amount of property would reclaim. Nothing can be farther from for which they receive neither commendation soever ye would that men should do to you, do which must be sacrificed, by immediate eman- the designs of the abolitionists, than a resort to or reward; from the cruel scourge of the task ye even so to them." "Thou shalt love thy cipation throughout the South-the probable the sword, or to bring about those servile insur- master; from sighs, and groans, and tears. neighbor as thyself." "Be ye therefore mer- bloody conflict which would ensue between the rections, civil commotions and conflicts, to You have doomed, so far as the influence of ciful, as your father in heaven is merciful." two races-the separation of the Union, and the which you allude. Many, or most of them are your speech shall go, the husband to be still and no one who believes in the existence and serious subjects, sir, deserving the most mature If a sword is drawn or blood is shed, these band, parents from children, and children from authority of a Divine Legislator, can consist- consideration of those who profess to be enga- deeds will be perpetrated by those whose con- parents, and given countenance to traffic in huently maintain that slavery can exist for a mo. ged in a holy cause, and governed by the pur- version they are seeking to just views and feel- man blood. That you did not design this, I ment, where they have their practical opera- est principles. But as they are future and con- ings, upon the subject of slavery. If in urging have no doubt; but still it is the unavoidable tion. As you and I, dear sir, are under the tingent, it must be admitted, that they may or them to remove the greatest stain which ever tendency of what you have said. If you do not strongest obligations to exert our influence to may not take place. I am sorry to see so many rested on the character of a free people, our wish for the perpetration of this immense mass the extent of our ability in the removal and things in your speech assumed as real, which, southern brethren, through the influence of of human degradation and suffering in our prevention of sin, will it not follow, that we are in fact, only visionary and uncertain. This their unrestrained prejudices and passions land; if you do not desire the deprivation of have a right to discuss the subject and remove circumstance seems to evince, though it might plunge into the fire, or into the flood, as Pha-such a multitude of our species, of those social. the sin of slavery? I think we have, while we not have been your intention, to frighten the roah and his host did, it is their own chosen civil and religious blessings which you and I do not violate our civil compact or constitution; North into silence and submission, respecting doom and they must abide the consequence. and I am not aware that there is any thing in this momentous question. But as it is proper The abolitionists are as innocent as Moses was, from bondage? Why have you not urged your this which forbids the speaking or writing any- that " wise men should foresee the evil and hide and have done no more, than he did, by divine southern brethren to institute, immediately, a thing upon the subject of slavery. Again, are themselves" if it be real, let us look a moment command. It may be said, let them wait for train of measures for their speedy restoration to we not obligated to render pecuniary and phys- at these assumed subjects of alarm. Here, their especial commission. Their commission liberty? If you had done this could you not ical aid in the suppression of slave insurrec- however, I may first remark, that no great mor- is written on the tablet of their own hearts by look up with greater confidence and hope, to tions at the south, if called upon by the Execu- al reform ever was undertaken, without awa- the finger of Deity, and stands out in letters of Him who hath said respecting the widow and tive of the nation? Now, in a strife like this, kening similar fears in the minds of those who light upon the sacred page. He who regists the fatherless and him that hath none to help where our mothers may be rendered widows felt at ease in their ill-gotten wealth and un- the benevolent propensities of his heart and the him, if they cry at all unto me, I will assuredand children fatherless, have we no concern? merited glory. When the divine founder of claims made upon his compassion by cries of ly hear their ery? If that promise fail not, as hold of their moral nature to be moved by any because such legislation is contrary to an ob- thing which has yet been done. Indeed, I canwhere the heart of man cannot be made to feel, He who sitteth in the heavens will hold them AMOR JUSTITIE.

MARRIAGE IN LAPLAND.

It is death in Lapland to marry a maid without the consent of her parents or friends.

If the maid outran her suitor, the matter is to the mark or end of the race. Thus none

NELLOW CITIZENS-At a time like the present. your favor and patronage, a medicine which is

Deeply impressed with the importance of the above ets, we venture to recommend the INDIAN PUR-GATIVE to the patronage of our fellow citizens in every section of the Union, as a natural remedy appli-

In bringing a medicine before the public for the first

uxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid. out give it to the world for what it is-SIMPLY a comnd of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of dise by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, one pination of the above forms an anti-protres

he natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In accordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is odged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a diuretic; if in the bronchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories, it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellular membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but flectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the

veraction in any one part. No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by

pen all the natural drains. The inestimable value of medicine which will act on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is more apparent when we reflect that the human body is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless dif-ferent and distinct members, all of which are so intiart can be injured without producing a corresponding degree of injury on every other part;—therefore one part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less diseased; no disease is cured unless the cause is remov-

We have now illustrated the natural or Indian system of practice, and the more it is investigated, the more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and therefore must be true. When the body stands in need when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the nly one which is consonent to eternal and immutable

the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements of the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it constantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a few words, it is only necessary to state that it possesses every curable property which can be possessed by medicine, viz-the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body; and that a perseveance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to assist Nature in the cure of every " disease to which flesh is heir." The thousands of cures that have already been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other places, fully warrant the belief that when this medicine shall become generally known disease of every kind will be driven from our land.

Having already proved that the Indian Purgative the Far West. These are-

Chest, Abdomen and Limbs; Scrofula, Scurvy and Syphilis; CANCER; GRAVEL; Loss of Appetite; Costiveness; Sick Headache; Pains in the Back, Stomach and Side; ULCERS and Sores of every description; Hysterics; Weak Nerves; Lowness of Spirits; Also-Lencorrhoea; Monorrhoea; Suppression and other delicate Female Complaints.

Agents for the sale of the Indian Purgative Pills:—SMITH & EWER, Dedham, Agents for Norfolk County: B. Earle & Co. Fall River; Joseph Marshall, Dorchester, Neponset Village; Joseph W. Plymptom, Newton Upper Falls; Charles B. Wilder, Newton Lower Falls; Charles Marsh, Roxbury;

ed to grant a divorce in the novel case related below, bears to execute her threat, then Maine is to in which a Mr. Frost married a Miss Willis, who was withdraw the troops, and if she will not do so, engaged to and loved another, and who up to the pre- then she is to receive no military aid from the sent time has pertinaciously persisted in refusing to con- U. S. The report was made the order of the Mr. Frost has 'paid too dear for the whistle.'

view he paid his addresses to his refractory greed to. The bill as amended, passed to a ocrats and the other whig. wife, who received his attentions although affi- third reading. The bill to authorize the reisanced to another—a man named Shawls— sue of Treasury Notes was considered, and af-The girl is of a romantic turn, and not over- ter debate, ordered to a third reading, and substocked with intellectuals. Shawls wished to sequently read a third time and passed. A this office by a vote of 220 to 120. rid himself of his engagement, and availed him- large number of private bills were considered self of the novel-reading propensities of the girl and passed. to accomplish his purpose.

ried to her himself.

ed, when to late; that she was the chief dupe debated. herself. She took her stand at the altar, and FRIDLY, March 1. In the Senate, several the priest commenced the service. In vain she Executive communications were received, aeyed the doors, in the expectation of a roman- mong which was a short and crusty one from tic rustic from the arms of a man she did not the Post Master General, which the Senate love. There was no bursting of the panels, voted to be disrespectful and ordered it to be Lewis Bass, and no rushing forward of a frantic Adonis to communicated to the President of the United Scattering, snatch her from the icy embrace of Mr. Frost. States. The report of the committee on Forbreathless expectation of such a romantic ad- jected to one of the resolutions as not going far William P. Lunt, Rev. Calvin Wolcott, Noah Curtis, venture, the affair proved a sad miss-venture, enough in sustaining the State of Maine. Mr.

ing herself pronounced Mrs. Frost. present she has obstinately refused to recognize that the General Government had been tardy on, Freeman Moore, Josiah Adams, Jr. Mr. Frost as her husband, and has had no in- in their negociations, and Maine had a right tercourse with him. Not only so, but in the to complain of the General Government and silliness of her simplicity, she has been engag- her neglect of duty. She was right in driving Nathaniel S. Spear, William Stetson, George W. Pray, ed in a amatory correspondence with Shawls, the trespassers from the disputed territory-Under these circumstances, Mr. Frost, who has justly deranged for the unwarranted claim set been the victim of a conspiracy is entitled to up by Sir John Harvey, and the tone of his letrelief. He is not, in fact, in the spirit and ter to the Governor of Maine. But no more gale, Seth Adams, William W. Baxter, Isaiah G. meaning of the law, a married man.

CONGRESS.

vell and Williams. On motion of Mr Wright, tions are maintained. the many appropriation bill was taken up, and In the House, after some unimportant morn. the discharge of their duties the ensuing year.

In the House, the President's Message was continued through the day. recommit was negatived, yeas 15, nays 27. penses bill, with important amendments-and cle whatever. The bill was then passed, yeas 27, nays 15. the Military Academy bill.

Rives were declared duly elected.

the Committee on Foreign Relations.

certain Indian treaties, from eleven o'clock to the army, with amendments for fortifications, nearly 3. Mr. Buchanan, from the committee and support of West Point Academy for 1839; on Foreign Relations, made a report on the con- for Indian treaties and the Indian service. flicting claims between Maine and New Bruns- Mr. Elmore of S. C., presented the usual wick, denying that there was any agreement resolution complimenting the Speaker for his by which England was to exercise exclusive faithful and impartial performance of the dujurisdiction over the disputed territory. If ties of his office, on which the vote stood—ayes New Brunswick had determined to maintain 94, nays 57. possession, then the crisis had arrived under Eastern News. Nothing definite from the frontier the Constitution, when the President could call for several days. Many rumors are in circulation. It out the Militia That Maine has not violated is stated that twenty-five cannons have been despatch-

right of both so to do, but the duty of each to It seems that the Legislature of New York has refus- retire afterwards,-that if New Brunswick for-

In the House, Mr. Howard, from the Com-The plan was to get up a little melo-dra- mittee on Foreign Relations, reported a bill ma .- The girl was to receive the addresses of giving to the President of the United States Frost, and agree to marry him. The day and additional powers for the defence of the United hour of the celebration of the nuptials were to States, in certain cases, against invasion, and be fixed-the parson and the friends invited, for other purposes. After some remarks the &c .- The lady was to allow Mr. Frost to lead report was referred to the committee of the her to the altar, and just as the parson was whole, and it was ordered that 10,000 copies opening his lips, Shawls was to rush wildly in. should be printed. The House then resumed to the apartment, thrust Frost away, and seiz- the consideration of the appropriation bills. ing the hand of the trembling fair one, be mar- The bill to suppress Indian hostilities was passed and sent to the Senate. The bill providing Thus was the affair arranged; the false en- for the erection of certain military works on gagement made by Frost, and all the marriage the North eastern frontier was considered, but preparations made. But the silly girl, in at- no decision was had upon it. The bill provitempting to play the fool with Frost, discover- ding for taking the census was taken up and

But on the contrary, while she was standing in eign Affairs was taken up. Mr. Williams oband she was startled from her reverie by hear- Buchanan thought the resolutions went as far as the government was bound to go, and that Alpheus Spear. The result is known. From that hour to the Maine ought to be satisfied. Mr. Clay said than this could he say in her defence. But, continued Mr. Clay, if the worst shall come to Justin Spear, William Ellison, Samuel Higgins, Samthe worst, if after renewed attempts to negoci- uel Thomas, James Hall. ate with Great Britain, she refuses to listen to Sealers of Leather-Josiah Glover, Asa Pope. the voice of justice, and persists in exercising Voted-That the Report of the School Committee Tuesday, Feb. 26. In the Senate, after the authority where she justly has none, then the be accepted and recorded. President's Message was read, with the accom- time will have come when the nation will be Voted-That the Town will not choose Weighers

an amendment devoting \$330,000 of the sum ing business, Mr. Howard called up the bill Voted-That the Report of the Town Treasurer be already appropriated for the improvement of authorizing the President to resist the claim of accepted and recorded. the nevy, to the construction of steam vessels Great Britain to exclusive jurisdiction over the Voted-That a Committee be chosen, consisting of of war, was adopted as a second section. The disputed territory in Maine, and in a certain seven, one from each School District and one at large, bill thus amended, was ordered to be engross- contingency, to raise an army of 20,000 men. to visit and examine the Almshouse establishment, An animated debate arose on this subject, which whereupon Nathan Fisk, Henry Wood, Josiah Bass, parte in its statements, evidently drawn up for political cramps us in our space allotted for other matter. It is

received, and Mr Howard moved that it be re- SATURDAY, March 2. In the Senate, the con- and Frederic Hardwick were chosen. ferred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. sideration of the general appropriation bill was Voted-That the Highways be repaired in the man-A long debate ensued. A large number of resumed, and after some slight amendments the ner they were the last year. bills passed to a third reading, and several bill was ordered to a third reading. The In- Voted-That Neat Cattle and Horses be restrained were read a third time and passed. The bill dian appropriation bill was then taken up, dis- from going at large for the ensuing year. to explain and limit the powers of the Circuit cussed and passed to a third reading. Various Voted-That the members of Engine Companies be Court of the District of Columbia, taking away other appropriation bills were passed, making allowed the amount of their County and Town Poll The border war bill passed Congress almost unanimous- As the legislative proceedings are becoming more the power to issue writs of Mandamus, was ta- appropriations in all to sixteen or eighteen Tax. ken. A motion for indefinite postponement millions of dollars-among which were the Voted-That no pauper be allowed to sell, exwas negatived, year 15, nays 26. A motion to Florida war bill—the civil and diplomatic ex- change or give away any of their rations or any arti-

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 27. In the Senate, the In the House, a large number of committees into the reports relative to the Almshouse Establish- pending and inexitable. bill to take away from the Circuit Court of the were discharged from the further consideration ment, and that they have power to send for persons Wednesday evening. We have had two sessions, District of Columbia, the authority to grant of subjects committed to them, for want of time and papers and to hear testimony under oath, so far and the committee on the License Law have at last writs of Mandamus was read the third time and to report upon them. The bill concerning the as the Town can confer such authority. Charles A. reported, in three reports. As the mail will soon close passed. The Senate proceeded to the election Northeastern Boundary was taken up. Mr. Brown, Job Faxon, George Venzie, Nathan Fisk, Jon- I have only time to glance at them, mostly from recolof the public printer of that body for the next Adams complimented the State of Maine for athan Baxter, Elisha Turner, Billings Bailey constitute lection of hearing them read. Congress. The following is the result :- Blair the high and noble ground she had taken. At said committee. and Rives, 25; Gales and Seaton, 11; W. length the vote was taken on striking out the Voted-That the paupers be allowed a temperate been eighty-five thousand petitioners names to the Ogden Niles, 4; Thomas Allen, 2: Blair and second section, and the motion prevailed. In use of ardent spirits when they work on the roads or ty to purchase such desirable property it is probable place of it was inserted an authority to the the farm, -- yeas 96; navs 86. The Harbour bill for 1839 was passed. Mr. President to call out 50,000 volunteers and mil- Voted -- That a Committee be chosen to report a females. After considering at length the testimony Crittenden's election bill was rejected by a itia in case of invasion. Another amendment code of by-laws relative to taxing Dogs. Thompson for and against the memorialists, and reasoning in de- A Caution. A child, says the Barn stable Patriot, In the House, Mr. Harlan from the Investi- place a naval armament on the Western Lakes. chosen said committee. gating Committee, on the subject of Swart- To carry the provisions of the bill into effect, a Voted-That the subject relative to Fires and En- commends that the minimum quantities of sale to be ably penetrated to the bone. No care was taken with wout's and other defalcations made a report. loan of \$5,000,000 is authorised. Thus a gines be referred to a Committee to report at the ad- five gallons, and even that to be by the sanction of the incision, because it was thought too slight to re-Mr Owens also on the part of the minority of mended, the bill passed by a vote of 201 to 6, journed meeting, and Josiah Brigham, Charles A. towns and cities. No spirituous liquors or wines to quire it, but some days after, the boy took cold in the the Committee made a report. The report and was sent to the Senate. Both Houses con- Brown, Josiah Adams, Jr., John Savil, Nathaniel be sold at any taverns (or stores) unless to travellers hand, swelling and mortification ensued, and it was which is of great length, was read in part, but tinued in session until 4 o'clock Sunday morn- White, John Souther and John Faxon, were chosen passing through the town. Public houses may be libefore the reading was completed, it was sus- ing, when they adjourned to meet again at 10 said Committee. pended, and it was ordered that 20,000 copies o'clock. Both Houses met accordingly, and Voted -- That the Selectmen act as Assessors, Over- except to strangers or travellers, not inhabitants of the of the two reports, with 5000 copies of the there was a very good attendance at 10 o'clock, seers of the Alms and Work House, and Surveyors of town. Then follow the penalties for violating the law Niel, of Boston, has written to Gov. Fairfield of Maine,

journal be printed. The general appropriation only six hours. Both houses went to work on bill was then taken up, on the question of con-bill was the properties. The law of 1838 to be repealed.

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The substance of the second report is, that public blooms are properties to the difference of the second report is the properties the taken up and the properties that the properties the taken up and the properties the taken up and the p of the whole. The subject was discussed until sion until 3 P. M., when each took a recess, the Senate until 6 o'clock, and the House until In the evening session the bill was read the half past 4, when they again assembled and duced into the Legislature of New York fully approvthird time, passed and sent to the Senate for continued in session until past midnight. The concurrence. A message from the President following were amongst the important bills resort to military force is found necessary, to make containing the "Protocol" was received, and which passed: for taking the census of 1840; common cause with Maine. with the accompanying documents referred to for the civil and diplomatic expenses of the Government, with important amendments; for THURSDAY, Feb. 28. The Senate was en- the continued support of the Florida war; for

the spirit of the compact in sending a land a- ed to the frontier. Some facts may be found in the gent to drive off lawless intruders,—it was the Congressional summary and Legislative letter.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1839.

TOWN MEETING. summate the marriage, or to perform the marital duties day for Friday. The army appropriation bill cers and the transaction of other business took place of a wife, though treated with every kindness. Alas! was taken up and many amendments were pro- in this town on Monday last, and was continued by posed. An amendment, moved by Mr. Davis, adjournment to the next day, when it was adjourned Mr. Frost is a respectable farmer, having an and supported by Mr. Webster, appropriating to the first Monday in April ensuing. The election establishment, and needing a wife and house. \$270,000 for payment of the interest on the for Selectmen was contested on the ground of political keeper for his domestic comfort. With this long deferred claim of Massachusetts, was a-

Town Treasurer-Noah Curtis, Esq. was re-elected

Constables-Lewis Bass, George Baxter. General School Committee-John Whitney, Rev. Horatio N. Glover, Elisha Marsh, Lewis Bass.

THIRD SELECTMAN-FIRST BALLOT.

Lemuel Spear, (chosen,) -

William Newcomb,

Fence Viewers-William Spear, Jonathan Baxter, Surveyors of Lumber-Seth Adams, Isaiah G. Whit-

Field Drivers and Hog Reeves-John J. Carr, Richard

Newcomb, Thompson Baxter, George W. Huntress, Benjamin Bass, Lewis Bass, Samuel Thomas, John

Surreyors of Wood-Joseph Burrell, George Nightin Whiton, Frederic Hardwick, Jr., William A. Kidder,

panying documents, it was commented on by bound to resort to the last worst remedy by Messrs Buchanan, Webster, Davis, Clay, Nor- which the soil, the honor, and the rights of naall persons elected to office who may be qualified for

William Newcomb, Elisha Holmes, John Whitney

Voted-That a committee be chosen to examine

NEW YORK MOVING. Resolutions have been intro- license, or, for any misconduct.

PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL. Will the publishers of THURSDAY, Feb. 28. The Senate was entire continued support of the Florida war; for the gaged in Executive session, supposed to be on the naval service of 1839; for the support of the naval service of 1839; for the naval service of one previously sent to his own use.

and the election has been postponed until the next and just law. In haste yours, meeting of the General Assembly.

work for January, February and March. We have engaged in making out the pay rolls of the local the States, providing for the gradual emancipation of Sla-

Friday,)-for the Annual Fast.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. Boston, March 7th, 1839.

on his way to the seat of war, down east.

communicate important information relative to the na- our remarks beyond the space usually allotted to notitional domain. It appears that the quantity of public ces of this sort. We may hereafter allude to an instilands without the territory of the United States, to tution which stands so pre-eminently above other simwhich the Indian title has not been extinguished is ilar associations. seven hundred and sixty-six millions acres, of which hundred and eighteen millions of acres west of the Rocky Mountains. These lands are estimated in this ards, Esq, acting as Moderator. report (with how much truth I do not say) at one thousand millions of dollars, which if sold for that sum, Massachusetts will come in for a share. Her ti- Otis Wild. tle to this share, it is said, comes from three sources. The cession made by England in 1783, to the several Levi White. States. 2d, the cession of the several States having claims beyond their actual settlements, and 3d by the Rev. Lyman Matthews; Rev. Jonas Perkins. purchase of Louisiana and Florida, of France and The subject of a new division of the School Districts is a question before the nation. They never have tee to report at the adjourned meeting. brought over one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre

The news from Washington this day is of great in- practical observations. terest. Congress adjourned some time in the course of We shall always be happy to hear from our friend for various purposes of eighteen millions of dollars! the paper. His favor shall appear in due time. fifty thousand volunteers, and places ten millions dol- an abstract account of its doings, independent of our drum and fife, the clang of arms, and the noise of war. Every thing from Maine to-day looks as if war was im-

By the majority report it appears, that there have law of 1838; over thirty-four thousand of which were will not again happen for some time. censed to sell beer, ale or cider, but no wine or spirits, knuckle joint, to save life.

thousand copies of each are ordered to be printed. THE MORMONS. It is stated that forty-four of the

million of dollars.

"MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION." This is the name of an association of merchants and merchants' The message of the President of the United States, clerks, first established in the city of New York, some relative to the eastern boundary difficulties, was receiveighteen years since. We had heard it spoken of as a ed in this city on Friday afternoon at half past four flourishing institution, but were not aware of its extent The annual meeting for the election of Town Offi- o'clock, and ere Phœbus had sunk beneath the western and usefulness until a few days since, when we rehorizon, it was re-printed and diffused through the ceived from FREEMAM HUNT, Esq., the eighteenth ancity and vicinity. In Washington the message was nual report of the Board of Directors of this association. received by all parties, in both branches of Congress, It is comprized in a neatly printed pumphlet of twenty without the utterance of a dissenting opinion from the eight pages, and unfolds in a clear and lucid manner views it contains. It has also met with great favor the present state and prospects of a truly praiseworthy here. The tone of this dignified document, though association. The report from the pen of EDMUND pacific, is by no means inconsistent with firmness and Coffin, Esq., a descendent we presume of the far a determination to demand what is right and submit famed Admiral, Sir Isaac Coffin, is drawn up with sigto nothing that is wrong. The sentiments it breathes nal ability; and would do credit as a literary performforth is worthy the chief magistrate of a great people, ance to the highest literary institutions of our country. who wishes to move in reference to this question, not The association occupy the Clinton Hall, a building only for the interests of Maine, but for the welfare of erected especially for that purpose, by a company of her twenty-five sisters. An appeal to arms in all the patriotic and liberal merchants of New York. cases, should be the last resort, for the settlement of They have accumulated within the eighteen years of 165 national disputes. The committee of Congress on their existence a library of more than eighteen thous-161 foreign affairs to whom the President's message on the and volumes. The additions during the past year 37 Maine difficulties has been referred have made a re- were nearly three thousand volumes. The receipts port honorable to the nation, and that will be satisfac- for the present year amount to more than eight thoustory to Maine. The bill provides, that in case of and dollars. The whole number of members, mer-198 emergency during the recess of Congress, in England's chants, clerks, and stockholders, at the date of the 181 claiming jurisdiction over the disputed territory of seventeenth annual report was three thousand seven Maine, the President is authorized to call out such hundred and seventy-two, and including those of the naval and military force as he may deem proper. The past year, the present number is four thousand seven second section provides, that in case of actual invasion hundred and seventy-two. Of this number four thousor imminent danger thereof, there be raised twenty reg- and one hundred and forty-seven pay two dollars animents of troops and that all the naval force be put nually; ond hundred and two merchants pay five dolin commission. Fourth section, to borrow five mil- lars and two hundred and seventy eight are stockholdlions of dollars. Fifth section provides for a special ers of Clinton Hall, who enjoy all the advantages of 183 embassy to London to aid the resident minister there the library and the lectures as a kind of recompense or and urge a prompt settlement of the boundary question. reciprocation of their liberality in erecting the build-The proceedings of the Massachusetts Legislature ing. It is proposed in the report to erect this institution on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday were not into a sort of Merchants College, by endowing profesof great general interest, still something was done and sorships, etc. It is well remarked in the report of the a few bills passed to be engrossed or in other words gifted President, that in union there is strength; and recorded on sheepskin to repose in the public archieves. that to the combined influence of means which if ap-Major General Scott of the United States Army vis- plied separate, would accomplish little or nothing, the ited both the Senate and House on Saturday last at- association are indebted for its present usefulness. tended by his aids. He was also received by the Gov- The example of this association should give encourageernor and Council with respect and courtesy. He is ment to Lyceum and literary associations throughout the country. For the sum of two dollars a member The land bill so called was discussed with much enjoys the privilege of selecting works from eighteen party asperity on Friday and Saturday last. I have thousand volumes, a reading room where more than not before witnessed so much political acrimony this one hundred magazines and reviews are taken, and the benefit of lectures from the most distinguished men of Wednesday, March 6. The report and resolves con- the country. Many other subjects of interest are nocerning the public lands of the United States, certainly fixed in the able report, but we have already extended

> BRAINTREE TOWN MEETING. The annual meeting five hundred and forty-eight millions lie east, and two for the election of Town Officers and transaction of other business took place last Monday; Joseph Rich-

Clerk and Treasurer-Judson Stoddard. Selectmen-Bryant Newcomb, Jr. ; John Hollis, 3d ;

Constables-Samuel Holbrook, John Allen Hobart,

General School Committee .- Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D.;

Spain. The mode of disposal of these lands to settlers was debated at length and finally referred to a Commit-

and they have been sold for less. As the report is ez To READERS The length of the letter to Mr. Clay effect, to censure the general government, I have written by an eminent gentleman, and although the passed over its arguments and merely glanced at the whole may not be palatable to every abolitionist, yet they will find sound logic and correct comparisons and

the day on Sunday last, having made appropriations "F.," and trust he will continue to furnish matter for

ly. This bill authorizes the President to accept of interesting, we shall endeavor next week to furnish

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. We would remind the public of the sale sale of valuable real estate by auction in this town, next Wednesday forenoon. This property belongs to the estate of George Hardwick, deceased, and is eligibly situated in the centre of business. near the several Meeting-houses, Schools and Bank, and possesses every advantage to render a country residence convenient and agreeable, either for the gentleman of leisure or the man of business. It is certainly valuable and pleasantly situated, and the opportuni-

authorises the President in case of invasion, to Baxter, Urbane Cudworth and Adam Curtis were tail respecting the constitutionality of the law, the in that vicinity, accidentally stuck a pin into the palm difference between regulation and prohibition. It re- of one of his hands near the second finger, which prob-

> are high and penalties severe, for selling without a his country needs his services. He may yet be the officer across his knee and punish them with his bare

The question has now come before the House more Mormons are now confined in prison for various crimes snarled than ever, showing that the more such subjects in Missouri. During the three years the Mormons this periodical forward to us a copy of the first numwhat men should or should not eat and drink is hostile years in any other county in the State. Some of the VIRGINIA SENATOR. The Legislature of Virginia to the genius and spirit of our institutions of govern- fields belonging to them contain a thousand acres under has failed to make a choice of United States Senator ment, and unworthy of a people fond of equal rights fine cultivation. They are now removing into Illinois.

AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION. Mr. Adams THE MORMON WAR. The paymaster in Missouri, offered a joint resolution in Congress, that an amend-Democratic Review. What has become of this engaged in making out the pay rolls of the forces emment of the Constitution, be proposed to the several number of men at not less than twelve thousand and very-that no territory shall be admitted into the Union the pay and expenses of each man at twenty dollars- that shall tolerate the existence of slavery-and that Annual Fast. The Governor and Council have making two hundred and forty thousand for the privates from the fourth of July, 1845, there shall be neither appointed the twenty-ninth day of this month - (Good alone, and the whole expenses not less than half a slavery nor slave trade at the seat of government. It was not sustained.

WHIG NOMINATIONS, A COR been held at the Representativ and Hon. Edward Everett, and nominated as candidates for Go monwealth, at the election The Central Committee were · Delegates to the National Concandidates for the Presidency and

TAKING IT EASY, Marshall Paris was attacked by four highwr sisted and beaten off by the valet of the duke, who was, during th enjoying a profound slumber in h learned the danger he had incurre the end of the stage.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY. C five hundred and seventy nine-v and two-ships of the line, elever fourteen-second class, two-slo brigs, four-schooners, eight-ste ship, one. Total, fifty-eight.

LICENSE QUESTION IN PROVID been taken by ballot in Provide whether licenses should be grante under the law of January. The was 777, of which were for gr granting, 438--majority in the neg A SIGHT. When the frigate C

ken into the dry dock at Charlesto a sight to behold, being entirely e of oysters from stem to stern, the a was about equal to those that are a cent. ELECTIONS. The election in Governor and members of the

place on Tuesday next. In Conn Monday in April. In Virginia als these States members of Congress GREAT WALKING. An English complished the tremendous feat of

hundred and fifty miles in one hours, being at the rate of one mil in each hour of forty-one days and NOTICES

The Selectmen of Quincy here they will be in session, at the Ha SATURDAY AFTERNOON, fro to seven o'clock, until further n tion of such business as may con WILLIAM B. DUG A meeting of the Quincy Unive

be held in the Vestry, under the TO-MORROW EVENING, (Mar. The public are respectfully invite ticipate in the debate. QUESTIONS FOR DISCUS

What are the most effectual mean use of ardent spirits as a drink? Is the doctrine of total abstinence dent spirits as a drink supported by THOMPSON BAX

The democratic citizens of Quine ing an association for the promule nuths by lectures and debates, si tablished throughout the State, are at the Centre School Room, THIS 9th,) at seven o'clock precisely.

The legal voters of the South Sch tified that their Annual Meeting for cers will take place, on MONDA 11th inst., at seven o'clock. JOSEPH G. BR.

A Lecture will be delivered be Quincy Union Lyceum, at Josiah on TUESDAY EVENING next, o past six o'clock, by John A. Green.

The nineteenth Lecture before was delivered by Mr. John A. Gree Quincy Patriot, on the rise and p in the presence of a very crowded listened to with silent admiration.

A very spirited debate arose on tion-' Ought Maine to remove her puted territory? The same question the next meeting. It is expected that the twentieth Le by John C. Park, Esq., of Boston,

EVENING next, (March 13th,) seven o'clock. The twenty-first Lecture by Mr on the 20th of March.

The twenty-second Lecture by the Whitney, on the evening of the 27 JONATHAN FRI

A Lecture will be delivered in th THURSDAY EVENING, comme on the virtue and efficacy of the Universal Medicine, by the Rev. public are earnestly invited to atte

Hay for Sal FROM five to six tons of fir HAY is offered for sale, at Quincy Point. Further information Quincy, March 9.

Notice.

DROPOSALS will be received instant, by the Overseers of th of Braintree, for a Superintendant Work House in said Town, for one day of April next. For further information, BRYANT NEWCOMB,

JOHN HOLLIS, 3d, OTIS WILD, Braintree, March 9. To the Afflict R. RICHARDSON'S CELEB DRY WINE BITTERS, for the prevalent diseases, called Dyspepsion or Complaint, Dizziness or Headad

Settled Pains, Sinking Faintness, Costiveness, Piles, and all genera health, caused by an unhealthy stat and bowels, which have been justly house of diseases. These Bitters tain and speedy remedy. Agents-Charles Marsh, Roxbury and Fuller & Sherman, Randolph Hingham ; Lazell, Perkins & Co., I

vey Clapp, Walpole; Fisher & Wm. S. Keith, West Roxbury; Dedham; A. French, Canton; Sharon ; J. E. Sumner & Co. and boro'; W. S. Spring, Braintree; I and S. W. Dix, Needham. BRIESLER & CAR

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ge of the correspondent's letter.

law, the in that vicinity, accidentally stuck a pin into the palm It re- of one of his hands near the second finger, which probsale to be ably penetrated to the bone. No care was taken with anction of the incision, because it was thought too slight to rescines to quire it, but some days after, the boy took cold in the travellers hand, swelling and mortification ensued, and it was nay be li. found necessary to amputate the finger above the or spirits, knuckle joint, to save life. s of the A Hero and Patriot. The veteran General Mc-Niel, of Boston, has written to Gov. Fairfield of Maine, tendering his services, if they should be needed to protect the territory of the United States. This old war-worn soldier will never be found wanting when his country needs his services. He may yet be the man, says the Boston Republic, to lay many a British officer across his knee and punish them with his bare

hand, as he once did in the last war. printed. THE MORMONS. It is stated that forty-four of the more Mormons are now confined in prison for various crimes ubjects in Missouri. During the three years the Mormons Time resided in Caldwell county, more improvement was eig on made there by them than had been made in fifteen is hostile years in any other county in the State. Some of the govern- fields belonging to them contain a thousand acres under rights fine cultivation. They are now removing into Illinois. AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION. Mr. Adams

Missouri, offered a joint resolution in Congress, that an amendes em- ment of the Constitution, be proposed to the several ites the States, providing for the gradual emancipation of Slasand and very-that no territory shall be admitted into the Union dollars- that shall tolerate the existence of slavery-and that privates from the fourth of July, 1845, there shall be neither n half a slavery nor slave trade at the seat of government. It

" MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION." This is the name of an association of merchants and merchants' clerks, first established in the city of New York, some eighteen years since. We had heard it spoken of as a t four flourishing institution, but were not aware of its extent estern and usefulness until a few days since, when we rethe ceived from FREEMAN HUNT, Esq., the eighteenth anwas nual report of the Board of Directors of this association. neress. It is comprized in a neatly printed pamphlet of twenty m the eight pages, and unfolds in a clear and lucid manner favor the present state and prospects of a truly praiseworthy though association. The report from the pen of EDMUND s and Coffin, Esq., a descendent we presume of the far submit famed Admiral, Sir Isaac Coffin, is drawn up with sigreathes nal ability; and would do credit as a literary performpeople, ance to the highest literary institutions of our country. ion, not The association occupy the Clinton Hall, a building fare of erected especially for that purpose, by a company of s in all the patriotic and liberal merchants of New York.

ment of They have accumulated within the eighteen years of ress on their existence a library of more than eighteen thouson the and volumes. The additions during the past year ide a re- were nearly three thousand volumes. The receipts satisfac. for the present year amount to more than eight thouscase of and dollars. The whole number of members, merngland's chants, clerks, and stockholders, at the date of the itory of seventeenth annual report was three thousand seven out such hundred and seventy-two, and including those of the er. The past year, the present number is four thousand seven invasion hundred and seventy-two. Of this number four thousenty reg- and one hundred and forty-seven pay two dollars ane be put nually; ond hundred and two merchants pay five dolive mil- lars and two hundred and seventy eight are stockholdspecial ers of Clinton Hall, who enjoy all the advantages of ter there the library and the lectures as a kind of recompense or question, reciprocation of their liberality in erecting the buildgislature ing. It is proposed in the report to erect this institution were not into a sort of Merchants College, by endowing profesdone and sorships, etc. It is well remarked in the report of the er words gifted President, that in union there is strength; and rchieves, that to the combined influence of means which if aparmy vis- plied separate, would accomplish little or nothing, the y last at- association are indebted for its present usefulness. the Gov- The example of this association should give encourage-. He is ment to Lyceum and literary associations throughout the country. For the sum of two dollars a member th much enjoys the privilege of selecting works from eighteen I have thousand volumes, a reading room where more than ony this one hundred magazines and reviews are taken, and the benefit of lectures from the most distinguished men of dives con- the country. Many other subjects of interest are nocertainly tired in the able report, but we have already extended to the na- our remarks beyond the space usually allotted to notiof public ces of this sort. We may hereafter allude to an insti-States, to tution which stands so pre-eminently above other sim-

of which BRAINTREE TOWN MEETING. The annual meeting , and two for the election of Town Officers and transaction of other business took place last Monday; Joseph Richards, Esq , acting as Moderator. Clerk and Treasurer-Judson Stoddard.

Selectmen-Bryant Newcomb, Jr.; John Hollis, 3d;

Constables-Samuel Holbrook, John Allen Hobart, General School Committee .- Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D.;

Rev. Lyman Matthews; Rev. Jonas Perkins. The subject of a new division of the School Districts

was debated at length and finally referred to a Commitver have tee to report at the adjourned meeting. To READERS The length of the letter to Mr. Clay

ditical cramps us in our space allotted for other matter. It is I have written by an eminent gentleman, and although the at the whole may not be palatable to every abolitionist, yet they will find sound logic and correct comparisons and

course of We shall always be happy to hear from our friend nations "F." and trust he will continue to furnish matter for dollars ! the paper. His favor shall appear in due time. As the legislative proceedings are becoming more

listened to with silent admiration. A very spirited debate arose on the following question- 'Ought Maine to remove her troops from the disputed territory? The same question was assigned for

by John C. Park, Esq., of Boston, on WEDNESDAY abovenamed Society, qualified to vote in Parish Af-

The twenty-first Lecture by Mr. George Newcomb, on the 20th of March.

The twenty-second Lecture by the Rev. Frederic A. Whitney, on the evening of the 27th. JONATHAN FRENCH, Secretary.

A Lecture will be delivered in the Town Hall, next THURSDAY EVENING, commencing at 7 o'clock, on the virtue and efficacy of the celebrated Hygean Universal Medicine, by the Rev. Mr. Whiting. The public are earnestly invited to attend.

FROM five to six tons of first rate ENGLISH HAY is offered for sale, at Copeland's Wharf, Quincy Point. Further information may be obtained at this office. Quincy, March 9.

DROPOSALS will be received until the twentieth instant, by the Overseers of the Poor of the Town of Braintree, for a Superintendant of the Alms and Work House in said Town, for one year, from the first day of April next. For further information, inquire of either of the

BRYANT NEWCOMB, JR , Overseers. OTIS WILD,

To the Afflicted.

tain and speedy remedy.

Agents-Charles Marsh, Roxbury; Richard Ford and Fuller & Sherman, Randolph; Royal Whiton, Hingham; Lazell, Perkins & Co., Bridgewater; Har-

BRIESLER & CARTER, Quincy.

Property for Sale.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

A Natural Remedy,

stant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is injurious to health. This is done by urine, stool, sweat

expectoration, vomit, etc,-these are the sewers of the

body through which all the useless and decayed mat-

ter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open so long will the body continue in health. But when

from eating improper food, or other cause, the bowels become costive, or sudden transition from heat to cold

the pores of the skin become closed, or any of the

drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure to follow. The foul matter which should escape by

these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended,

is retained in the body, and either putrifies in the ston .-

ach, or is taken up by the absorpent vessels and added

This impure matter floating about

to the circulation. This impure matter floating about the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It

sometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature al-

ways on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and im-

mediately commences a struggle for their expulsion.

It will be observed that in order to accomplish this

undertaking, she always directs her efforts TO THE

OPENING OF THE NATURAL DRAINS OF

THE BODY. The blood is quickened in its circula-

tion-it rushes with violence through the system, and

breaks through all opposition. This increased action or commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts herself in proportion to the amount of labor she is

compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the

body is more or less loaded with corrupted-humors, so

will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature

be totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to

remove offending matter, disease, it is not wonderful

that under such circumstances the body should sink under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should

tend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst

the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels

erly persevered with it is impossible but that

from which it will be expelled by the purgative quality of the PILLS. And under every circumstance,

EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWER-

RECTIONS.

dressd, thus:- New England Office North American College of Health, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston,

For further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN

VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for

sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of

Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER.

Miriam Pierce's Estate.

MIRIAM PIERCE,

late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, single wo-

Asa Hunt's Estate.

Weymouth, in said County, yeoman, deceased, having

cy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.
February 16.

George Souther's Estate.

Ordered. That the said Asa Hunt notify all persons

PROBATE OFFICE, Feb. 12th, A. D. 1839.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has

FUL INFLUENCE.

Boston, Dec. 1.

Weymouth, Feb. 16.

tor therein named :

cine of the North American College of Health.

THE subscriber offers for sale his residence in Quincy, consisting of a Dwelling House, necessary out-buildings, with three-quarters of an acre of Land, upon which are some choice Fruit Trees. It is pleas-The Central Committee were instructed to appoint antly and eligibly located, in the immediate vicinity of business, near the Episcopal Church, and would make a pleasant residence for a gentleman or me-The House is in good order, and the rooms light and airy.

Also-The Furniture of said House, consisting of Bedsteads, Chairs, Tables, Bureaus ; Glass, Crockery, Wooden, Iron and Tin Wares; one Writing Desk with of the duke, who was, during the entire of the affair, Book Case attached; one Clock and Timepiece, and Also-One covered Wagon, one Chaise, one Sleigh,

one Pung, three Harnesses, one good Horse, etc. Also-One Pew in Episcopal Church, No. 48; and one in the Universalist Meeting-house, No. 17. Also-A lot of Blacksmith's Tools, such as Anvils,

Bellows, Screw Plates, Rolling Machine, Mandrill, two Vices, and many other articles. Also-A lot of Charcoal, a quantity of Iron, a lot of

If the above property is not sold at private sale, it will then be offered at public auction, on THURS-LICENSE QUESTION IN PROVIDENCE. A vote has DAY, March 21st, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, on been taken by ballot in Providence on the question the premises, at which time the conditions of sale will whether licenses should be granted or not in that city, be made known.

THOMAS O. SYLVESTER. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Auct.

To Let.

Quincy, March 9.

THE House at present occupied by the subscriber will be let and possession given on the first day of April ensuing. It would make a pleasant residence for a gentleman or a convenient dwelling for a man of business, as it is situated in the centre of the town. For further

information, apply on the premises to WILLIAM TORREY. Quincy, March 9.

> To be Let, PART of a House, situated on Hancock Street, suitable for a small family. Possession given first of April. For terms, inquire of

SAMUEL WHITE.

To Let,

O NE half of the two story House of the subscriber, containing five rooms, and situated on Elm Street. Possession given the first of April. Apply to PETER NEWCOMB. Quincy, March. 9.

Singing School. THE subscriber will open, THIS EVENING, a School for the instruction of Sacred Music, at the Town Hall, at seven o'clock. Those desirous of attending are invited to be present. Terms made known on the above evening. CHARLES P. TIRRELL.

Quincy, March 9.

What are the most effectual means to suppress the Parish Meeting. Norfolk ss. To Lewis Bass, Constable of the Town of Quincy, GREETING:

[L. S.] YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to The democratic citizens of Quincy, desirous of form- notify and warn the inhabitants of the First Congregaing an association for the promulgation of democratic tional Society in the Town of Quincy, qualified by truths by lectures and debates, similar to societies es- law to vote in Parish Affairs, to meet at the Town tablished throughout the State, are requested to meet Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the eleventh at the Centre School Room, THIS EVENING, (Mar. day of March inst., at two o'clock P. M., to act on the following articles, viz-

1. To choose a Moderator. tified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Offi- 3. To raise such sum or sums of money as may be cers will take place, on MONDAY EVENING, the considered necessary for Parochial purposes. 4. To determine what compensation the Parish will

Quincy Union Lyceum, at Josiah Babcock, Jr.'s Hall, the report of any Committees, and also to transact any on TUESDAY EVENING next, commencing at half other business that may regularly come before the meeting.

> Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Parish Clerk, on or Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this

> > JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Parish JAMES NEWCOMB, Assessors.

Quincy, March 2d, 1839. TORFOLK SS. By virtue of the above warrant, 1 Norroll SS. By virtue of the about the hereby notify and warn the inhabitants of the EVENING next, (March 13th,) at the Town Hall, fairs, to meet at the place, time, and for the purposes therein expressed. A true copy. Attest:
LEWIS BASS, Constable of Quincy.

Quincy, March 2.

The above property is situated on West Street, Quincy, being the real estate of Asa Nightingale. GEORGE NIGHTINGALE, Guardian.

HARVEY FIELD, Auctioneer. Quincy, March 2.

Cassimeres and Sattinets. Rubber Overshoes. PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets, A some very low price, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 14.

Woollen Goods. Nathaniel F. Safford, TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Milton, Mass. which they offer for sale at the lowest prices; Office near Milton Bridge. -CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS

cy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

February 16.

-colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. Notice. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, THE subscriber, at his Sail Loft, on Granite Wharf. black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, Quincy Point, has received a supply of Manilla and Hemp CORDAGE, all sizes and the very best ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab,

brown and black. seilles and silk. SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret

Quincy, Nov. 4. Boston Crown Glass.

NEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS, of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices, may be had of the Agents,

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Shirtings & Sheetings, BLEACHED and Unbleached, of a superior quality, just received and for sale, on favorable terms, by

Quincy Private Academy. PPLICABLE to our constitutions and competent CHARLES A. CUMMINGS respectfully informs The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to A to cure every curable disease, may be found in the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, or Universal Medithe public, that he is erecting suitable buildings in the pleasant village of Quincy, where he intends This assertion may startle the reader and appear to ladies and gentlemen, in the various branches of Engpening a private Academy for the instruction of young This assertion may startle the reader and appear to him absurd and ridiculous, yet nevertheless it is true. What is disease? When properly considered it is only an effort of nature to expel from the body some offend.

The first term of three months will commence on the first term of three months will commence on the second ing cause. We are so constituted that there is a constant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is injurious to health. This is done by prine steel and the first term of three months will commence on Quincy, Jan. 12. 3m

At Auction.

THE subscriber will sell at auction, on TUES-DAY, the nineteenth inst., at the Lyceum Store, his entire stock of goods, consisting of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Flannels, Bombazines, Merinos, Hats, Books, one superior Brass Timepiece; Crocke-ry, Glass, China, Stone and Wooden Wares; Window hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the Glass, a good assortment of Hard Ware, etc. etc. to-gether with his stock of FAMILY GROCERIES. The sale will commence at ten o'clock in the forenoon precisely, and continue from day to day until all

CHARLES M. FOGG. Braintree, March 2.

Feathers. IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

To Let,

IN Dorchester, south side of Neponset Bridge, on the old road leading from Quincy to Squantum, a genteel House, and the same above, out-houses, good the lower floor and the same above, out-houses, good garden, and almost every convenience-suitable for any person doing business is Boston, it being about four be our chief study, and for this purpose NO MEDI but can be entered on the first of April next.

For particulars, inquire of Oliver Billings, or Thos.

INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects ex- O. Billings now living on the premises who retails milk in Boston. He can be seen at Harding's Groceunder its influence the body will be kept in a gentle ry Store, South Boston, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursbut effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off days and Saturdays, about two o'clock in afternoon. Dorchester, Jan. 26.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, WITH FULL DI- Possessions given the first of April next. For terms LEWIS BASS.

All communications for Agencies must be ad-Quincy, Feb. 23

To Let.

is disposed of.

THAT pleasant and well situated House with a beautiful Garden attached, situated in Quincy, now occupied by Rev. Wolcott, and from one to twenty acres of Wolcott, and from the same, well fenced. excellent LAND adjoining the same, well fenced. Also-About eight or ten acres of Land, suitable for Mowing and Pasturage, near the above property. Possession given on the first of April next.

For Sale-A BARN, CORN-BARN, and a building formerly used as a Lawyer's Office. been duly appointed administrator of the estate of For further information, inquire of

WILLIAM SPEAR.

To Sell or Let.

L cupied by Ibrahim Bartlett and Eleazer Frederick, situated in the centre of the business part of the town and near the Unitarien Church, Bank and Schools, is offered for sale. If the above property is not sold previous to the first of profession to merit a share of patronage. March, then the same will be let, and possession given first of April.

Also-One half of the House of the subscriber, on Hancock street, will be let and possession given the

SAMUEL SAVIL.

Administrator's Sale OF REAL ESTATE, IN QUINCY. 7 TO be sold by virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court of the County

ises, on WEDNESDAY, the thirteenth day of March next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, so much of the real estate of George Hardwick, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, merchant, deceased, intestate, hereinafter described, as will raise the sum of four thousand two hundred and thirty-nine dollars and forty-three cents, for the payment of his debts and the charges of administering his estate.

County of Norfolk, and consists of a PEW, numbered forty-two, in Christ Church, and the following lots of

buildings thereon, containing about fifty-eight square rods, lying near the Adams Temple, bounded westerly and southwesterly on the road, there measuring about one hundred and sixty-three feet; southeasterly on land of Henry Hardwick, about one hundred and twenty-three feet and nine inches; northeasterly on said Henry Hardwick's land about seventy one feet, and northerly on a board fence dividing it from the land next described about one hundred and forty feet. 2. A lot with a DWELLING HOUSE, STORE

rods, bounded westerly on the road about one hundred and sixteen feet; southerly on the land above described or board fence aforesaid running from the road to land of Henry Hardwick; then north-easterly by said land of Henry Hardwick about sixty-four feet to a stone post; then southeasterly by said land to land of John Hayward about forty-three feet; then northeasterly on said Hayward's land about twenty-eight feet till it reaches a point opposite to the south corner of the Chaise and Harness maker's shop; thence running westerly a straight line to the road bounding on the south end of said shop and said deceased's other land, in a straight line with the south end of said shop about one hundred and fifteen feet and six inches.

3. A lot containing about twenty-seven rods, bounded westerly and northwesterly on the road about one hundred and twenty-eight feet and eight inches; northeasterly on land of John Hayward, formerly of George Nightingale, about one hundred and twenty-two feet; and southerly on the land last above described about one hundred and fifteen feet and six inches to the road; together with the shop or building next the shed, the old shop and part of the platform in the rear of the said buildsaid lot ;-or however otherwise said real estate is described, and be said measures more or less. The premises are subject to the right of dower therein of the widow of said deceased, and to sundry mortgages; and parts of the same are under leases made by him.

To be sold subject to the incumbrances thereon. Further particulars concerning the premises and the conditions of sale will be given at the time and place of sale; and meanwhile further information

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Auct.

Carriage Manufactory.

its own manufactories of every kind is well known to thrive in population and capital



PHADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have Silks, Laces, Muslins, Cambrics, Prints, Hosiery, Linens, brown and bleached Sheetings, Tickings. Shoes, and Gig making business-being determined to execute

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality.
10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style.
5 "Buggee WAGONS, ""

25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon " 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C spiings. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished. 15 " WAGONS

50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. The subscriber grate-



fal for the support he has received for the fourteen past years, hopes by a faithful discharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the pub-

lic patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quiney and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.) On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

A Dwelling House, situated on Franklin Street, formerly occupied by the

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and conEvery attention will be paid to the comfort and con-Principal Office for the New England States, for the sale of the above valuable Pills, No. 198 Tremont by the undersigned, situated on Granite Street, will be care will receive prompt attention.

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Watches, Jewelry, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully in-forms the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken a part of the building, recently erected, between the houses of the Rev.
Mr. Cornell and Mr. Sumner, in School Street, where he will be MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING Watches,

Clocks and various kinds of Jewelry. His work will be well executed and warranted. He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seals and

Keys, etc, etc, etc. Also-A good assortment of COMBS and PERFU-

He would be happy to have those wishing to purchase articles in the line of his business, call and see, and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his

FREDERIC WETTERGREEN.

At Auction.

ONE HALF of the prime built Sloep MALVINA of Weymouth, fifty-six tons burden, now lying at Back River, East Weymouth. Said Sloop has been built five years last October-was constructed of the best materials, and is an extra finished vessel. She has been employed in the Stone business and Wharf Wall building, and has all the necessary appurtenances, such as tools, tackels, iron bars, chains,

te, necessary to carry on the same business. The sale will take place on SATURDAY, the 16th of March, two o'clock in the afternoon, at Back River Wharf, East Weymouth, at which time the conditions of sale will be made known. The purchaser will have the privilege of taking charge of the Sloop.

For further information call on Urban Rice, East Weymouth, or Nathaniel Ford, North Weymouth. Any person wishing to purchase, must make application before the first day of March next.

URBAN RICE, NATHANIEL FORD

Weymouth, Mar. 2.

To Sell or Let, THE House, with one to ten acres of Land, lately occupied by William G.
Appleton, and situated on Washington street, opposite the residence of John Souther, Esq. The House has been built but a few years, is pleasantly situated, and will be sold on favorable

If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March next, it will then be rented for one to five

Also-A House Lot, with a Cellar, thirty-two by wenty-two feet, dug and stoned, on the new roa leading from the Canal to Brackett's Wharf, is offered

for sale. Inquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Sheriff's Sale.

February 9, 1839. TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, the twelfth day of March next, at ten of the clock before noon, on or in front of the right in equity that Ralph S. Dorr of Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, merchant, had on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1836, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming certain mortgaged real estate, to wit . A certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Roxbury, and bounded-southerly by Centre street—easterly by land formerly of the town of Roxbury-northerly by Washington street, and westerly by land now or late of Joseph Harrington, Esq. and others, containing about nineteen thousand square feet, more or less.
THOMAS ADAMS, Ja. Deputy Sheriff.

Farm to Let in Weymouth. TO Let, for the term of one or more years, a Farm, belonging to the estate of the late Cotton Tuffs, Esq., situated in Weymouth, about a mile from the Land-

Weymouth, Jan. 26.

ing, where a ready market may be found for its produce. Possession given on the first day of April next.

WHIG NOMINATIONS, A convention of whigs has been held at the Representatives' Hall, in Boston, and Hon. Edward Everett, and Hon. George Hull, nominated as candidates for Governor of this Commonwealth, at the election in November next. candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency.

TAKING IT EASY. Marshall Soult, on his way to Paris was attacked by four highwaymen, who were resisted and beaten off by the valet and other domestics enjoying a profound slumber in his carriage, and only many other articles. learned the danger he had incurred when he awoke at the end of the stage

THE UNITED STATES NAVY. Commissioned officers, five hundred and seventy nine-warrant, six hundred and two-ships of the line, eleven-frigates, first class, fourteen-second class, two-sloops-of-war, sixteenbrigs, four-schooners, eight-steamship, one-store Wood, etc. ship, one. Total, fifty-eight.

under the law of January. The number of votes given was 777, of which were for granting, 339-for not granting, 438--majority in the negative 99. A SIGHT. When the frigate Constellation was taken into the dry dock at Charlestown, her bottom was a sight to behold, being entirely encrusted with a coat of oysters from stem to stern, the average size of which

was about equal to those that are usually sold for hulf ELECTIONS. The election in New Hampshire for Governor and members of the Legislature takes place on Tuesday next. In Connecticut, on the first

these States members of Congress are to be chosen. GREAT WALKING. An English pedestrian has accomplished the tremendous feat of walking seventeen hundred and fifty miles in one thousand successive hours, being at the rate of one mile and three quarters

Monday in April. In Virginia also in April. In all

in each hour of forty-one days and two thirds

NOTICES. The Selectmen of Quincy hereby give notice, that they will be in session, at the Hancock House, every SATURDAY AFTERNOON, from the hours of four to seven o'clock, until further notice, for the transaction of such business as may come before them. WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Chairman.

A meeting of the Quincy Universalist Institute will he held in the Vestry, under the Universalist Church, TO-MORROW EVENING, (Mar. 10th,) at 6 o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to attend and participate in the debate.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION.

use of ardent spirits as a drink? Is the doctrine of total abstinence from the use of ardent spirits as a drink supported by the Scriptures? THOMPSON BAXTER, Secretary.

9th,) at seven o'clock precisely. The legal voters of the South School District are no- 2. To choose all Parish Officers as the law directs.

11th inst., at seven o'clock. JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Clerk. allow their Clerk and Treasurer for their services the A Lecture will be delivered before the Milton and 5. To choose any Committees or hear and act on

past six o'clock, by John A. Green.

W. D. GRAY, Secretary. The nineteenth Lecture before the Quincy Lyceum before the time prefixed for said meeting. was delivered by Mr. John A. Green, the editor of the Quincy Patriot, on the rise and progress of printing, first day of March, A. D. 1839. in the presence of a very crowded audience, and was

the next meeting. It is expected that the twentieth Lecture will be given

seven o'clock.

Hay for Sale.

Notice.

RICHARDSON'S CELEBRATED SHER-DR. KICHARDSON'S CELEBRATED RY WINE BITTERS, for the cure of all those prevalent diseases, called Dyspepsia, Billious or Liver Complaint, Dizziness or Headach, Wandering or Settled Pains, Sinking Faintness, Nervous Debility, Costiveness, Piles, and all general derangement of health, caused by an unhealthy state of the stomach MISS PACKARD proposes opening a School for Young Ladies, on MONDAY, April 15th. and bowels, which have been justly styled the store-house of diseases. These Bitters have proved a cer-

wey Clapp. Walpole; Fisher & Cook, Wrentham; Wm. S. Keith, West Roxbury; Benjamin Boyden, Dedham; A. French, Canton; James Carpenter, Sharon; J. E. Sumner & Co. and N. Carpenter, Foxboro; W. S. Spring, Braintree; Holmes & Savils and S. W. Dix, Needham.

Missing.

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TAKEN from the store of the subscribers, by mistake or otherwise, one figured Mouselin de Laine Dress Pattern. Whoever will return said Dress Pattern, or give information so that it may be obtained, shall be suitably rewarded.

Guardian's Sale. TO be sold by order of the Court of Probate, on FRIDAY, the 29th day of March inst., at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, about four acres of Land, in lots, suitable for building.

Also-About one acre and a half, with a Barn stand-

MEN'S India Rubber Overshoes, large sizes and good quality, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

Milton, Feb. 9.

quality, suitable for the use of Quarrymen and Vessels. Sales may be effected at as cheap a rate as in Boston or elsewhere ISAIAH G. WHITON. Quincy, Feb. 23 Young Ladies School.

Quincy, Feb. 16.

II is desirable application be made on or before

Terms made known on application.

shall be suitably rewarded. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 9.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

man, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said de-ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per-TTHE large double House, at present desons indebted thereto to make payment to

ELIJAH PIERCE, Administrator.

NTORFOLK ss. An instrument purporting to be first of April next. the last Will and testament of Asa Hunt, late of For further information apply to been presented for Probate, by Asa Hunt, the Execu-Quincy, Jan. 5.

interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Roxbury in said County, on the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1839, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quinof Suffolk, by public auction, on the prem-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE OFFICE, Feb. 12th, A. D. 1839. NORFOLK ss. The administrator of the estate of George Souther, late of Quincy, in said Coun-The said real estate is situated in Quincy, in the

ty, Boot Manufacturer, deceased, having presented land, with the buildings thereon, to wit : his account in his said capacity for allowance, also an 1. A lot with a DWELLING HOUSE and other account in his private capacity, and the Commissioners of Insolvency having also presented their report Ordered, That the said administrator notify all persons interested therein, that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Dedham in said County, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1839, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quin-

> S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. and other buildings thereon, containing about fifty-one

VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar- ing : but not including the remaining buildings on

usay be had by inquiring of the subscriber at his office, No. 39 Court Street, Boston.

JOHN KNAPP, Administrator.

Thomas Adams, Jr., Auct.
Feb. 23, 1839.
Any information concerning the above property may be had by calling on Quincy Tufts, Esq., Boston, or the subscriber at Weymouth.

JAMES WHITTEMORE. ted for which the purchasers of the several lots may obtain a release of the widow's dower. M. J. H.

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Farewell, farewell, departed boy, Adieu thy smiles and plays, Thy looks, thy company and joy Of childhood's brightest days.

Quite sudden was thy exit, friend, Though well at evening's close; Thy guardian angels did attend Thee to thy long repose.

No mother's hand could sooth thy breast And watchful vigils keep, She dream'd not when thou went to rest-It was thy lasting sleep. SYMPATHY.

THE DYING INFANT. Pale, motionless and silent lay An infant on its bed, While on its face the smile of peace, A beauteous halo shed ; And on that face a mother gaz'd With looks of wild despair, Conscious that death's resistless hand Had fixed its signet there.

She saw alone the hastening hour, When to her fond caress. No more she might those ruby lips With tenderest rapture press; But saw not in that placid smile, The brighter visions seal'd, Which on her darling's spirit broke,

To her, yet unreveal'd.

For near the couch an angel spread His pure etherial wings, Imparting to that spotless soul Unutterable things; And whispers soft of anguish spar'd Of bliss immortal given, And all its new-born senses fill'd With dreams of opening heaven?

ANECDOTES.

Will you be so kind as to show me which is the stipated bowels, it is especially directed.

just round the corner.'

window for ladies' letters?

have you in your basket so heavy?

man very gallantly said.

your purse.' 'Oh, thank you sir,' was the reply, 'but I'm sorry to give you so much trouble."

' Only little crockery ware, sir,' said she.

and relieve you in a minute.'

The gentleman waited till he was tired, and then use of this remedy. opening the basket, to his surprise he found a sweet

Special Prayer. Many years ago a severe draught cary, Salem, Mass. While the people were suffering in the extreme, the ed Agent for this town and vicinity. good parson was earnestly desired to intercede in prayer for a relieving shower. The prayer was made and lo! ere the congregation had fairly dispersed, a plentiful rain brought the smile again to the face of nature. Old Cutts scowled as he noticed that his cornfield had become too dry to be revived by the rain; he was therefore in no pleasant mood to receive the congratulations of his neighbor, the Deacon, who commented feelingly on the prompt answer given to the parson's "Do you really suppose," said Cutts, " that the rain came any quicker for the prayer." "Certainly," said the Deacon; " and if it had not been for the prayer, we might have suffered this month yet. The prayers of the righteous avail much and the parson ought to be thanked for the good he has done us." having prayed a fortnight ago !"-Barre Gazette.

HARD DRINKING 'I employed an Irishman to do a piece of work, said K., and when it was completed, and he called for a little balance that was due him, I enquired where the tools were I lent him-the pickaxe and shovel.' "Och,' said he, 'they are at the tavern sure.' 'Go and get them then, Patrick,' said I. Yes, your honor,' said he. So off he started; but I never saw any thing more of him. I went across the way to make enquiry. The landlord said they were there, but that Pat had drank them up long ago. 'What!' said I 'drank up my pick-axe and shovel?'
'Yes sir,' said the landlord, 'long ago.' 'Well now, if this is not hard drinking, I don't know what hard drinking is. A capacious throat truly, to swallow a pick are and shovel.' - Maryland Herald.

AN URCHIN OF MANY MOTHERS. A little boy about ten years of age, said to his playmate—"John, was that your mother I saw at our house?" "Yes;" replied the little urchin "but father's other wife was my awn mother, and the one before her was my mother too, but she died before I was born."

MATCH CONUNDRUMS. "Why are you like an annual, my dear?" said a saucy lover as he pulled Harriet into his lap. "I do not know." "Why, because you are handsomely bound." "Indeed," said the lady, "why then am I like a law book?" "Really I san't tell." "Because I am bound in calf.

in a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be worn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce and produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and produce a perfect cure—they can be titled. The first means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty means of all, it is put up in boxes containing thirty means of all, it is put up in box and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with and corruptions which they profess to remove. Read decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with perfect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where to the end of his days. The inventor wishes to benefit to the end of his days. The inventor wishes to benefit to the end of his days. The inventor wishes to benefit to the end of his days. JOHN A. GREEN. pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, the public health and not destroy it for money. As ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep to the annexed certificates of the unsolicited opinions on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, of gentlemen extensively and favorably known. which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trus-

ses for Children, of all sizes. He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Bosron, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is life, although I have found it necessary occasionally to well acquainted with the manufacture of these instru- take something in the form of cathartic. I have, howments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the ever, administered them to friends suffering under the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore various alls that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

Peristaltic Lozenges,

A REMEDY FOR COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA.

NTUMEROUS and continued assurances of the beneficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the stomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, CURIOUS CROCKERY WARE. About one hour after loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache flasunset, a very staid and moral gentleman, of exemplary piety, stopped at the window of a post office to ob- tive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will tain a letter. Whilst there a very modest young lady, experience permanent relief from the use of these Locarrying a basket in her hands stepped up and said to zenges. To females in particular, as well as all per-

This medicine may confidently be expected to re 'Certainly, my dear,' said he very amiably, 'it's lieve those distressing symptoms in dyspepsia, as many The poor gir! immediately began to fumble about having suffered from indigestion for years previous to her pockets trying to get out her purse. The gentle- using these Lozenges. Physicians who have been Fancy and Straw Bonnets of all descriptions, Caps, Also-For sale, at low prices for cash, Fruit, Butter, made acquainted with the properties of this remedy, Capes, Collars, etc, all of which she offers as low as Cheese, Sugar, Flour, Beans, Tea, Coffee, Spices, To-'Permit me to hold your basket whilst you get out and observed its effects, have signified their decided

favor and approval. in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well ed prices. 'Not the least trouble in life,' said he; 'but what to procure these Lozenges, being suited to the compare you in your basket so heavy?' ous certificates of their efficacy might be published, but 'I'll go round the corner and get my letter delivered, for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who She went round the corner and was seen no more. have experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the cutes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing

These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and Attorney's Blanks. | Business & Visiting Cards, little baby there about a month old. This was there- mild in their operation, that children may be induced fore, the only 'delivery' that the young lady desired to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remeto effect at the post office, and this was post paid. dies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may The gentleman took it to the alms house, where it be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, received the cognomen of Crockery Come-by-chance. and need not interrupt the usual course of business or Pamphlets, pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothe-

For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, April 8. 1 y

Valuable Periodicals.

TOHN A. GREEN having been appointed an Agent for the following, among other valuable publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Boston.) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnish- the rear of the house of Mr. John Fowle, for the ing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of supe- amusement of those who seek for real enjoyment and numbers promptly and free of expense for transportarior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual wholesome recreation. No exertion will be spared on cost of the same in books.

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's him with their patronage. Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities, of the class in this country-containing original articles to suit customers. "It may be so, Deacon," replied Cutts as he gave from the first female writers, and selected matter from another glance at his ruined crops; "but if he has this the most celebrated English magazines-embellished power, I can only say that it seems to me he ought to with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engrabe kicked the whole length of my cornfield for not vings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, fac- To Payers of Taxes in Quincy. similes, portraits, etc, etc.

WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, tra- in said Quincy, on Monday, April 2d, 1838, it was vels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with criticisms, and notices of new publications. The surpris- before the first day of September next, [the present ing cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact, month,] and the other half on or before the first day of that of seven similar works undertaken since its com- January next. mencement, five years ago, not one now survives.

The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Profespaid agreeably to the above vote, and who call themsor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and selves good citizens and desire to sustain the credit of Clapp) continues the business of Blacksmithing.

Throat, Stomach, Lungs, Liver, Intestines, Kidney, and Bladder; RHEUMATISM, Acute and Chronic; other popular and valued writers. This work is de- the Town, will when called upon pay cheerfully. signed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and illustration, the great principles and truths of religion.

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics. The above works will be afforded on the same conditions as they can be procured in Boston.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL (the senior partner of the late firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp.) may be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to exe-Quincy, Jan. 28.

Quincy Livery Stable.

SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced A ty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to drivers, on as leasonable terms as at any other estab- whom application must be made. It is a very desira-

A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quincy, Jan 7.

For the Quincy Pariod.

Reflections on the sudden departure of Edward, first-born, beloved youth,
From the our joys and blessing are—
From

springs—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and of recommending them to be taken in inordinate quanand Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a mat- evidence of their good qualities, the public are referred

> Editor of the Republican & Journal DEAR SIR-It is now thirteen years that I have suf fered from an infirmity of the bowels-the consequence

Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield,

as I suppose, of a severe illness of inflammatory rheu matism. The natural action of the bowels is lost—frequent and severe pains occur, with much weakness and depression. Cathartics being necessary every few days to counteract costiveness. I have consulted good physicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills advertised, which seemed suited to my case, without suc- ly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be cess. At last, I bought and used several boxes of your procured immediately. Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from themmore relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of factured. time, than from any medicine I have yet tried.
SAMUEL BOWLES.

Springfield, June 1, 1837.

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq. DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phonix Bitters. I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial influence upon the physical constitution of others than upon myself, as I have never been seriously ill in my them to children troubled with worms, and have uniformly found them to afford immediate and permanent relief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their operation upon a costive system is not only without pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use of

FREEMAN HUNT. New-York, April 4, 1837.

other medicines.

The Agency of Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phænix Bitters, has been entrusted to the subscriber, who has it constantly for sale at his office, and will receive and answer immediately all orders for this town and vicin-JOHN A. GREEN, Agent.

New Ribands.

Handkerchiefs, and all other articles for mourning, the City affords, and other refreshments. goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and bacco, Soap, Snuff, and Groceries in general. is now selling remnants of rich Silks, suitable for aprons,

It is hoped that a faithful discharge of duty will se-Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided very cheap. Also, a lot of Garniture Ribands at reduc-Quincy, Oct. 6.

Book & Job Printing.

THE subscriber, at the office of the Quincy Patriot, over Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store, exeof every variety, on favorable terms.

Bank Checks Bills of Lading, Blank Notes, Note and Bill Books, Circulars, Policies of Insurance, Constitutions of Societies, Labels. Notifications. Handbills,

Ball Cards, etc, etc. While he expects to receive the favors of his friends, the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, May 5.

Notice.

THE UNION COMPANY have erected two first made to children. L rate Bowling Alleys, on Coddington Street, in the part of the Agent to entertain those who may favor

JOHN FOWLE, Agent.

Quincy, July 14.

THEREAS, at a meeting of the Inhabitants of IRON BUSINESS. the Town of Quincy, holden at the Town Hall, Voted, That one half of the Taxes be paid in, on or

It is expected, therefore, that all those who have not The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Profes- paid agreeably to the above vote, and who call them-

WILLIAM SPEAR, Collector. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

cute the orders of his friends and the public in the line of business pursued by him. Quincy, Sept. 22.

To Let,

convenient and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twenble situation for a Tailor.

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Nov. 3.

Tomato Pills.

for this town and vicinity. Quincy, July 21.

Books, Stationary, &c.

purpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSEL-LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adjacent towns, together with an assortment of Account Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

School committees, traders, and others, will be sup-All orders received by stage or mail will be prompt- a sodorific, one a dicuretic, and one a cathartic. The

Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu- and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the

Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge CALEB GILL. for postage. Quincy, Mar. 17.

Emporium of Fashion.

ALFRED S. MARSH, DRAPER & TAILOR,

Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton. All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style. Perfect satisfaction may be expected both as to workmanship and Quincy, July 7.

Provision Store.

STORE, where he intends to keep a constant supply of the best of Provisions the market affords.

All kinds of VEGETABLES may be procured as BUTTER, CHEESE, PICKELS, LARD, DRIED

APPLES, WHITE BEANS, etc, etc. The public are invited to call and examine, and their support is respectfully solicited. JOHN PAGE.

Quincy, May 5. New Establishment.

Now open and ready for business. sons of sedentary habits, who suffer so much from conthe public that she has just received a good assortment of new and fashionable Fall and Winter RIBANDS, a

THE subscriber again respectfully informs his friends of new and fashionable Fall and Winter RIBANDS, a general assortment of Satins and Fancy Silks, good under Mr. Price's new building, near the house of the ferent and distinct members, all of which are so inti-Black Silk and low priced do., Silk Velvets, Merinoes Rev. Mr. Cornell, in School Street, where he intends persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, and Plaids for children, Widows' Veils and Cypress to keep a constant supply of the best of OYSTERS

ELIJAH GOSSOM.

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Agency for Periodicals.

I for and deliver the numbers, at the subscription price, at the Quincy Bookstore, of all the popular periodicals, among which are -

North American Review, \$5. Boston Quarterly Review, edited by Rev. O. A. Brownson, \$3. Democratic Review, \$5.

Christian Examiner, \$4. Family Magazine, \$1,50. Waldie's Select Circulating Library, \$5. Knickerbocke: Magazine, \$5, Mechanics Register of New Inventions, etc, \$1.

Lady's Book, \$3. American Phrenological Journal, \$2.

Religious Magazine, edited by Messrs. Abbots, \$2.

is one of the best New Year's Presents which can be Persons entering their names for the above, among other periodicals, with the subscriber will receive their

CALEB GILL, Jr. Quincy, Dec. 29.

Tin Plate and Sheet Iron.

cupied by Mr. George Nightingale, rear of the Stone will be driven from our land. Temple, where he is prepared to execute all orders en-trusted to him in the "IN PLATE AND SHEET acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NA-

Store, kept constantly on hand. A good assortment of STOVES for sale,

Quincy, Sept 29.

Blacksmithing.

at his old stand, where he is prepared to execute with fidelity and despatch, all orders in his line. public generally, which he respectfully solicits. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

THE subscriber has on hand at his Shop, head of Granite Street, a variety of FURNITURE, PIC-TURE FRAMES and FANCY BOXES. Any one wishing to purchase are invited to call and exam Quincy, May 5. WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD.

Mouseline de Laines. FEW diess patterns, handsome style, just receiv-

A FEW diess patterns, and and for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Indian Purgative Pills

us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical None genuine without the written signature of G. R. compound, the result of many years intense study and release sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct. somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered. we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has auxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as a single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is SIMPLY a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of disease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, one proper combination of the above forms an anti-pru cent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body ; 2d, to cause the expulsion of the same through the proper outlets provided by nature for that purpose; consequently its ac-tion is not confined to the bowels, although it is greatest there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salivial

glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys. No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In accordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is lodged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a disretic; if in the bronchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories, it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellu-lar membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as THE subscriber proposes to open, this day, near a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although Dea. Webb's Brook, (so called) a PROVISION the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a 'hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liable overaction in any one part.

No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by medicines which produce the effects above mentioned Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different excreto-ries; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains.

The inestimable value of medicine which will act on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is more apparent when we reflect that the human body is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless difmately connected and mutually dependant that no one part can be injured without producing a corresponding degree of injury on every other part ;-therefore sue part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less diseased; no disease is cured unless the cause is removed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy every part of the body must be the same.

We have now illustrated the natural or Indian system of practice, and the more it is investigated, the more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and therefore must be true. When the body stands in need of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would always direct us to the proper medicine, hence the Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the only one which is consonent to eternal and immutable laws which govern the animal economy.

Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements Annals of Education, \$3.

Parley's Magazine, \$1. A subscription to this work good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a few words, it is only necessary to state that it possesses every curable property which can be possessed by medicine, viz-the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body; and that a perseverance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to assist Nature in the cure of every " disease to which flesh is heir." The thousands of cures that have already A LBERT G. WEED respectfully announces to the citizens of this town and vicinity, that he has established himself in business, at the store recently oc- shall become generally known disease of every kind

TURE, and is therefore equal to the cure of every A supply of all the articles usually found in such a curable disease, we will now enumerate a few of the complaints for which it has been tried, and found a certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of the Far West. These are-

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Address to the American People.

LIELLOW CITIZENS-At a time like the present, when our country is literally flooded with nosums, brought from foreign climes, you may perhaps think it an act of temerity in me to offer, as a candiate for your favor and patronage, a medicine which is ctly American. Common sense, however, teaches s, that those herbs which spring spontaneously from our native soil, must be better adapted to our constitutions than foreign medicines, however useful the latter y have been in the countries to which they belong. The climate of the United States stands unrivalled for he production of medicinal plants, and a very little inestigation will suffice to convince the most skeptical at our own country is able to supply all our wants.

Deeply impressed with the importance of the above venture to recommend the INDIAN PUR-GATIVE to the patronage of our fellow citizens in very section of the Union, as a natural remedy appliable to our constitutions, and competent to cure every

In bringing a medicine before the public for the first ime, it is generally thought necessary to impress the people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in its overy, or the antiquity of its origin; thus one tellsus that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research; and another ascribes the honor to comebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such uxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as a single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to convince every invalid, (and to such only we look for an impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalculably superior to those of any other medicines now in use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is—Simply a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of disise by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expector ant, one a sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutres cent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body; 2d, to cause the rpulsion of the same through the proper outlets provided by nature for that purpose; consequently its acest there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salivial

glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys.

No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of he natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In accordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is odged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a diwretic; if in the bronchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories, it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellular membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liable toveraction in any one part.

No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by medicines which produce the effects above mentioned Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different excretoies : and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping

open all the natural drains. The inestimable value of medicine which will act on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is more apparent when we reflect that the human body is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless different and distinct members, all of which are so intied and mutually dependant that no one part can be injured without producing a corresponding degree of injury on every other part ;-therefore ene part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less diseased : no disease is cured unless the cause is removed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy

every part of the body must be the same. We have now illustrated the natural or Indian system of practice, and the more it is investigated, the more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and therefore must be true. When the body stands in need of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would always direct us to the proper medicine, hence the Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the only one which is consonent to eternal and immutable laws which govern the animal economy.

Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements of the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it constantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a few words, it is only necessary to state that it possesses every curable property which can be possessed by medicine, viz-the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body; and that a perseverance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to assist Nature in the cure of every "disease to which flesh is heir." The thousands of cures that have already been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other places, fully warrant the belief that when this medicine shall become generally known disease of every kind will be driven from our land.

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" She appeared like a sunbeam among women."

A night of tempest had nearly reached its melancholy noon, and the wind roared like peals of thunder, among the giant oaks of a primeval forest in Britain. The stoutest and many a moss-clad and patriarchal tree, that for ages had braved the ravages of time and the discovered caverns, had met in combat on the devoted island, and unchained were sweeping

watcher, who sat beside the bed of an afflicted his family, he bequeathed, as the reader has tonius. one, as she gathered the folds of her fur mantle more closely around her, to keep out the cold hoping thereby to satisfy their avarice, and obtheir fury." And she uttered a prayer in the will determine. sincerity and secrecy of her bosom.

near the close of his mortality, he whispered, "Give me water." His attentive nurse supplihis slumbers, was about to return to her pious good a relish as the poet's gods partake of their angry sun. musings, when a low groan from the sufferer startled her, and again demanded her attention.

The sick man was apparently about fifty years of age. The fatigues of war and the troubles of a tumultuous life, as with a chemist's power, had transmuted his jet-black hair to a silvery grey. His noble and lofty brow, deeply furrowed by the plough of care, silently proclaimed him the subject of many a mental wo; while high-souled dignity and unyielding courage, stamped legibly on every feature, despite the writhings of disease, declared him to be no common personage. But life's fair sun was evidently waning, and its sands were rapidly running out. The fixed and glassy eyethe settling paleness of the cheek-the cold sweat-drop gathering, like dew, on his marble brow-and every heaving respiration growing more labored than the last, were harbingers of the expected crisis, too sad and too definite to be mistaken.

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The dying chief roused himself. He summoned nature to her last effort, and in obedience to his call, the ebbing streams of life rushed in full tide back to his heart; the fire of his country that I can do no more! I go to my fathers. I leave my nation weak and disheartened. That the invader may pity my queen more, may the blackest curses and the maddest tantly consented.

QUINCY, (MASS.) SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1839: last corruscation—the dying radiations of the Britons. Upon her arrival, she sent a messen- tree whose lofty head receives the lightning's Albany, and spurred on to madness by the ethereal fire which shone so brilliant, in his ger to Suetonius, demanding an audience, touch; for, as the whirlwind sports with the thought that it was accomplished by the prowess

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ty and misfortune. The war-like Caradoc- make known her request. their greatest and mightiest chief, who, with "What asks the Iceni's queen?" said he; the place. Midnight came us thousands of a small party of fugitives entered with hasty the most consummate skill and unyielding per- "Let her speak, and by Juno's honor, we will silent as chaos, save an ominous still all was steps the shades of a dense forest. They were severance, had through many a hard fought do her favor." campaign defied the power of the world's proud Boadicea began. "Roman! I am a lone rustling of the leaves of the forest wasional some weighty wo. Their torn garments were mistress—imperial Rome—had been betrayed and injured woman; you call me queen, but dered the devoted city. Where was thorby the perfidy of the treacherous queen of the alas! the name insults my ear, for 'tis but a tune of the Romans, that no sacred gr. hands yet reeked with the foreman's blood. Brigantines, and had graced the triumph of name—a shadow—the substance has been awoke them in that fatal hour? that no guas Silently they pursued their way through the Ostorius Scapula at Rome. And what was wrested from me by your strong arm! My dian angel revealed the red sword and flaming belied paths of the wood for upwards of an more fatal still, Suetonius the Roman general, husband, to gratify your cupidity and to secure brand that hung so fearfully above them? It gleantil they came to a deep and romantic with sacrilegious fury, had nearly destroyed peace to me and to these young doves, be- was the hour of vengeance! the night of atone- murm-ough which rolled, with melarcholy the tallest of its ancient trees bent, like the tenthe venerated seat of the Druid priests. Their questhed you a third of his territory. Not bement for the wrongs of a brave and injured freshness streamlet which gushed in eternal sacred groves were desolated with fire, and the cause you had a claim. Not that you had any nation! sacred groves were desolated with fire, and the cause you had a claim. Not that you had a claim. Not that you had any hatton.

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less depths of their native forests, to recruit them in a shorter period and at ve performed To die with our blood roused."

breasts. With cruel and savage vengeance, Boadicea, the wild air and pride of majesty the garrison, released from watchfulness by tyranny. The shouts and cheers of the army they inflicted inexpressible torments, and then which gleamed from her expressive counte- about mission of the natives, were prowling showed the strong impression her appeal made offered him a bloody sacrifice at the fanes of nance, and the soft and tender melancholy of or deeply reets on errands of licentiousness, upon their minds. her more delicate and fragile daughters, who quarters. 'rd in bacchanalion revels at their For a long time, however, their prospects clung tremblingly to her arms, seemed to make noisy feastings asy god at length closed their 'Twas evening—the last rays of the setting had been growing more and more obscure; a momentary impression upon the mind of the night. Not a forelenced the wassails of the sun sparkled on the western cliffs of the island; the sun of their hopes had become sadly over- contemptuous general, and with a degree of the whole city. The was heard throughout and the pale moon looked down from her bed cast by the thickly gathering clouds of adversi- kindness in his voice and manner, he bade her his dangerous post, ainken sentinel slept at of clouds with a mournful air, as she rose on

blasts which played through the numerous tain their friendship for his tribe, and also for his and fierce looks intimated too clearly, that a the scene of attack. Their almost countless mingling their shade with the pale rays of the crevices in the mud walls of the cottage; "the bereaved queen and peerless daughters. That charge of injustice and a threat of revenge, numbers had completely surrounded the town, moon that peeped coyly from her vapory throne gods are angry and are visiting the land in he mistook the character of his foes, the event would not be tamely received from a forest and it was with difficulty that the chiefs could into the mysterious glade, produced that gloomy

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weal, the peace, yea the lives of unhappy mil- proud indignation at the taunt of the soldier, beds but to see themselves hemmed in by a ed be its armies! May the dooming gods lions at the shrine of his own perishing glory. "do you return my territory, or keeping it, do fiery wall of solid flame. The soldier seized overthrow them and give their bloated carcas-

the forest wolf feast upon his gore, and let his proud warrior, for the fate that dooms thy sun

wrath of the gods light on his hated head!- Mounted upon an ornamented war chariot the defenceless, and devote them, as the fierce voted soldiers. may the fierce serpent gloat over his poisoned and drawn by two fine horses, Boadicea and her eagle destroys the bleating lamb, as sacrifices Suctonius, in the mean time, having heard for we must die worthy of the noble race of the

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of the Latin soldier. These things had dis- as was his gift, it failed of its design. In defi- ing spirits, had issued from the suburbs, now its whose errand, about of those foul spirattacks of tempests, ignobly kissed the earth heartened the suffering Britons, and they seem ance of justice, in violation of his dying wishon that fearful night. It seemed as if the four ed disposed to seek a brief respite from the mis- es, you have dared to seize the whole, and I hasty footsteps were heard, and a low sound, all sides but one rose on the sound of virtue. On eries of war by submitting to their merciless am here, O Roman, to claim the possession you like the roar of a distant waterfall, came up ered stone to the height cases of moss-covhave wrested from a weak woman's hand. round the city, and ever and anon the sup- from between the crevices of aps thirty feet.

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Their guardian angel had forsaken them in wild luxuriousness, as if delight selves "An awful night this," muttered a female the peace of his subjects and the security of "And what!" vociferated the incensed Sue-disgust at their injustice; and the evil genius baffenness of the soil from which they the of Rome triumphed in that dark hour.

> restrain the burning zeal of their followers and light so congenial to troubled minds. What a monster is ambition! A descend- Nothing daunted by his ire, Boadicea con- prevent their rushing to the work of ruin be- Here the party paused. "Here we stop," fore the preconcerted signal appeared. At said Boadicea, for it was the queen and her

cursed be the invading Roman! In life I have resisted, in death I curse him! Alas! for my and end your woes! Boadicea has done all noble, though greatly injured, Boadicea. Her tribes of Albion. Encouraging, as it was unresisted, in death I curse him! Alas! for my like the swelling storm-wave; her struggling daughters fell under a deeper indignity. To looked for, they considered it as an omen of no more. Mona's groves are deserted. The the everlasting disgrace, the eternal infamy of the entire defeat of their invaders and of the venerable Druids have fallen by the murder-When the fever of her wrath abated, her Suetonius, they were by his order given up to recovery of their long lost liberty. Inspired to ous steel. The Iceni's daughters have been and daughters, I leave him a third of my do- daughters, whose gentler spirits feared the the brutal lust of the licentious soldiery! the very climax of savage enthusiasm, the ravished!—Their queen basely scourged! and main. Perhaps he may leave you in quiet noise and strife of battle, besought her to try How regardless of whole island rushed to arms, and flocked to now our brothers' bones mingle in death on the possession of the rest. Then, though disgrac- the power of an appeal to the Roman's justice. the rights of the weak! How it transforms a the standard of the victorious queen, who in battle plain. And shall Boadicea live? No! ed, ye may live in peace. But if he touches After long and urgent solicitation she reluc- man into a monster; bids him overleap the a few days found herself the almost adored she cannot live a slave! Die, my daughters! fiery wall built by justice around the rights of commander of nearly a hundred thousand de- Fear not the rude grasp of death! 'tis less cru-

frame !-may the hungry wolf feast on his two daughters, accompanied by a few attendants, to his own ambition. What are innocence, of the fall of Albany, was marching with hasty Iceni!" mangled carcass !- may "- Here his voice fail- directed her course to the Roman camp. She purity and justice in the way of him whose arm strides towards the encampment of the Britons. The wretched party, urged on by the determed; the momentary energy which lighted up was dressed in the finest furs, and ornamented is strengthened by power? Ask the chaff that Smarting under a keen sense of the disgrace ined queen, swallowed the fatal drug. The his expiring nature was but the final flash-the with paint, etc, after the customs of the ancient meets the whirlwind in its passage! or the tall which had fallen upon his arms by the loss of poison was strong. Their exhausted frames

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cording to their custom was affed with sharp inglorious bondage. No sooner were they con-quered in one place, than retiring into the path-quered in one place, than retiring into the pathtroops and exhorted them to be courageous and short time they would sally forth at some de- prepared to give the queen a very frherefore light upon Albany, the principal settlement of her own martial spirit. With the true natufenceless point, and burn and massacre all who ception. After wishing her and her sly refell into their barbarous hands. We to the poor to the realms of Pluto, he mounted his tribats wearied with the toil of business, had retired wrongs; pointed to Roman injustice, and to rest and were slumbering, unconscious of strongly urged them to the redemption of their him, no mercy dwelt in their uncivilized The tall, dignified and masculine person of toger and undisturbed by dread. The soldiers country from the iron arm of despotism and

sombre pall over the uncorkness threw its the field of blood. At that melancholy hour, murmuring in the suburbs, and thegathering evidently weary with toil, and burthened with was a gloo the fissures of the rocks. It

gleamed horribly through the darkness, and as voke. Their cottages will flourish no more in rosy nectar Moved by his infernal spirit, man "These threats ill become you, woman," re-many columns of fire shot up their smoky peace. Their children will be torn from their follows in the trail of the sons of sorrow, and plied Suetonius, suppressing his passion, and heads towards the sky. A shout from the trilike the filthy vulture waits to gorge his foul cesting a significant glance at the mailed forms umphant Britons, which fell like the shriek of will carry them to his foul nest, that his young appetite with the wrecks of his brothers' hopes; of his soldiers, who crowded round the tent. demons upon the inhabitants, awoke them to a may gloat over their agonies, and sport with cruel as the fiery Moloch, he sacrifices the "Roman!" said the queen, dilating with sense of their danger. They started from their their misfortune. Accursed be Rome! Curssteel and rushed through the scorching barrier ses to the wolves! Alas! alas! my country this self-deifving principle, Suetonius, who at "Heavens!" exclaimed Suetonius, "she but the suffocating heat withered his strength, is fallen." Overcome by the violence of her that time commanded the Romans in Albion, beards us on our chair of state. Were she and he fell amid the ashes of the city, or lived emotions, Boadicea fell to the ground. For not contented with the liberal bequest of the aught save a barbarian queen, her life should to bathe javelins of the enemies with his warm hours she remained on the dewy grass. Her departed monarch, and presuming on the weak- pay the forfeit." Then addressing Boadicea, heart's blood. The mother seized her sleeping weeping daughters and her attendants stood ness of the unhappy queen, immediately march- said he, "Woman, we keep your territory; it infant and pressing it to her throbbing heart, over her like drooping willows bending over a ed his troops into the territory, and took forcible were a pity that so fair a brow as thine should called upon the gods of Rome for aid; but her tomb; now silent, and anon entreating her to ache with the pressure of a crown. Its cares prayer died upon her lips, and the flame that rise. At length she sprang up in all the fren-Upon being informed of this unprincipled and much better befit our manhood than thy weak- slew the mother consumed the babe. The zy of departed hope. As the watch-fire cast pre-eminently mean act of tyranny and oppres- ness. Return thou to thy cottage, and employ virgin sprang from her chamber and rushed its red glare upon her haggard features, she sion, Boadicea fell into all the madness of sav- thy powers at the loom, and in pursuits that into her lover's arms; and their ashes mingled looked like some restless spectre of the night age passion. For a moment she sat as if the better besit thy womanhood than holding a on the ground where the surious stame seized brought up from its Tartarean home by the their trembling frames. The city was soon a black arts of the magician : her hair, unbraidrising up fierce as the storm, she scattered her "Robber! bloodhound!" exclaimed the queen, sea of fire, whose red billows rolled along in ed and dishevelled, waved wildly in the midlong black hair by handful to the breeze, stamp- "Is this Roman justice? Then had I sooner dreadful majesty, crested with pale grey smoke, night wind: her eyes rolled fierce as the meteed wildly on the ground, and giving vent to be a dog than a Roman! A widow's curse and which like spirits of the deep sat on their ever or of the sky; her clenched hands held the who were sleeping in the other apartments of the fierceness of her rage, uttered the most a wronged woman's vengeance, light upon you! moving summits; and higher yet, rose dark, broken javelin that had drank the invaders fearful imprecations, and called for the direst The smoke of Mona's sacred groves—the dense, murky masses of cloud which looked like blood; her dress of furs was disordered and calamities to fall upon the devoted head of the chains of the captive Caradoc—and the wrongs the gloomy wrath-cloud of heaven hanging its dyed with the red stain of battle: like the fudaring and ruthless robber of her country. of Boadicea, shall rouse the slumbering wrath fatal tapestry round the doomed city. It was ries of the poet's hell, she glowed with wrath. ing monarch; "a few moments and the star of "Let the lightnings wither him!" cried she; of Briton, and cause the Roman name to be a la fearful scene. The crackling of the timber, and writhed under the agonies of a bleeding may the furious thunderbolt blast him! May reproach on our rock-bound isle! Prepare, the crash of falling buildings, and the terrible heart. Her strong passions, unaccustomed to groans of the burning multitude, were strange- restraint, had been goaded to madness by the Roman carcass be carrion for the birds of heav- to set in blood! The spirits of night shall ly mingled with the roar of the flames and the defeat of her immense army, which had been en! May his children rot unburied! and may fight for Boadicea and the revenge of the in- almost demonic yells of the exulting victors. cut to pieces by the superior prowess of her vic-In a few hours this work of death was accom- torious enemy. Eighty thousand of her foland of his torments may there be no end! By This furious gust of passion roused the plished, and the ashes of seventy thousand Ro- lowers had perished on the field of battle, and the sacred mysteries of Mona, I swear to re- wrath of the commander to his highest pitch. mans lay buried among the ruins of the once Suctonius was in consequence master of the venge this daring robbery-this abuse of my He deigned no reply. Forgetting the gallant- flourishing city of Albany; and the Britons, Island, Her hopes were utterly extinguished country's honor-this insult to my departed ry of the Roman, and the mercy and forbear- with their Queen Boadicea, returned to their and she was resolved not to outlive them. lord, or perish in the proud attempt. It is bet- ance due towards woman, he meanly ordered forest homes, rejoicing over the signal revenge Taking a strong poison, which she had concealed about her person, she presented it to her a voice but little tremulous he exclaimed, "Acel than the polluted gripe of lust. Shrink not!

Indian Purgative Pills OF THE

NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH.

Address to the American People.

TYELLOW CITIZENS—At a time like the present, when our country is literally flooded to present, when our country is literally flooded with nostrums, brought from foreign climes, you may perhaps think it an act of temerity in me to offer, as a candi date for your favor and patronage, a medicine which is strictly American. Common sense, however, teaches us, that those herbs which spring spontaneously from our native soil, must be better adapted to our constitutions than foreign medicines, however useful the latter may have been in the countries to which they belong. The climate of the United States stands unrivalled for the production of medicinal plants, and a very little investigation will suffice to convince the most skeptical that our own country is able to supply all our wants.

Deeply impressed with the importance of the above facts, we venture to recommend the INDIAN PUR-GATIVE to the patronage of our fellow citizens in every section of the Union, as a natural remedy applicable to our constitutions, and competent to cure every

In bringing a medicine before the public for the first time, it is generally thought necessary to impress the people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in its discovery, or the antiquity of its origin; thus one tells us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research;' and another ascribes the honor to somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such auxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as a single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to convince every invalid, (and to such only we look for an impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalculably superior to those of any other medicines now in use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is—Simply a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of disease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, one a sodorific, one a dirurctic, and one a cathartic. The oper combination of the above forms an anti-prutres ent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body; 2d, to cause the expulsion of the same through the proper outlets provi-ded by nature for that purpose; consequently its ac-tion is not confined to the bowels, although it is greatest there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salivial glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys.

No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of he natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In acdance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is odged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a diwretic; if in the bronchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellular membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although ISION the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liable to

veraction in any one part.

No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by pedicines which produce the effects above mentioned Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different excretories; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping

open all the natural drains. The inestimable value of medicine which will act on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is more apparent when we reflect that the human body is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless dife of the ferent and distinct members, all of which are so intimately connected and mutually dependant that no one degree of injury on every other part ;-therefore ene part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less dis-eased; no disease is cured unless the cause is removed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy

every part of the body must be the same We have now illustrated the natural or Indian system of practice, and the more it is investigated, the more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and therefore must be true. When the body stands in need of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would always direct us to the proper medicine, hence the Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the only one which is consonent to eternal and immutable laws which govern the animal economy.

Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements of the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it constantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a few words, it is only necessary to state that it possesses every curable property which can be possessed by medicine, viz-the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body; and that a perseverance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to assist Nature in the cure of every "disease to which flesh is heir." The thousands of cures that have already es to the been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other he has es- places, fully warrant the belief that when this medicine ently oc- shall become generally known disease of every kind he Stone will be driven from our land.

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BY REV. DANIEL WISE. "She appeared like a sunbeam among women."

A night of tempest had nearly reached its primeval forest in Britain. The stoutest and many a moss-clad and patriarchal tree, that for ages had braved the ravages of time and the devoted island, and unchained were sweeping

"An awful night this," muttered a female one, as she gathered the folds of her fur mantle more closely around her, to keep out the cold their fury." And she uttered a prayer in the sincerity and secrecy of her bosom.

A motion of the sick man, who had been "Give me water." His attentive nurse supplied him, and as he seemed disposed to renew his slumbers, was about to return to her pious musings, when a low groan from the sufferer startled her, and again demanded her attention.

The sick man was apparently about fifty years of age. The fatigues of war and the troubles of a tumultuous life, as with a chemist's power, had transmuted his jet-black hair to a silvery grey. His noble and lofty brow, deeply furrowed by the plough of care, silently proclaimed him the subject of many a mental wo; while high-souled dignity and unvielding courage, stamped legibly on every feature, despite the writhings of disease, declared him to was evidently waning, and its sands were rapidly running out. The fixed and glassy eyethe settling paleness of the cheek-the cold sweat-drop gathering, like dew, on his marble brow-and every heaving respiration growing more labored than the last, were harbingers of the expected crisis, too sad and too definite to be mistaken.

These fatal symptoms alarmed the faithful nurse, and she called up a number of persons

"Your chief is dying," said she, as they hastily gathered round the couch of the expiring monarch; "a few moments and the star of our country will set, the hope of the Iceni will be gone !- the wretched Boadicea will be alone in her weakness, and you my daughters will be her wounded spirit.

The dying chief roused himself. He sumence to his call, the ebbing streams of life rushed in full tide back to his heart; the fire of his country that I can do no more! I go to my fathers. I leave my nation weak and disheart- spirit panted for revenge. more, may the blackest curses and the maddest tantly consented.

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At the time of which we write, the affairs of and ambitious. For the barbarians to whom as the sunbeam's flight. Then his victims, la-cess, and encouraged by their superior numbers, No subscription will be stopped previous to the pay- the Island of Great Britain were in a most dis- he was opposed, he felt little else than the most den with their thousand woes, shall rise like the savage chiefs advised a regular batile, for the Roman legions had been wasting their barians, and this seemed sufficient in his esti- fearful retribution shall visit him, and his vic- menced preparations. This was all the Ro-Advertisements, conspicuously and correctly, insert- strength and blood in vain attempts to reduce mation to justify any cruelty or oppression time, triumphing in his fall, shall forever re- man wished, as his soldiers were infinitely sued at the customary prices. The number of insertions the natives to peaceful subjection. Accustom- which his refinement and power saw fit to in- joice over their happy escape from his iron rule. perior in open fight, to his more numerous; required, must be marked on the advertisement, other- ed to the unbounded liberty of savage life, the flict. His haughty spirit too, had been chafed In that day Suctonius, the polished and refined though undisciplined and valorous enemy. wise they will be continued until ordered out, and Britons resisted, with desperate and unyielding by the stubborn valor of his savage foes, whose oppressor, shall quail before the uncultivated Boadicea, mounted on her chariot, which acperseverance, every attempt of the imperial in- deadly though unsuccessful opposition had cost queen of the sea-girt island. inglorious bondage. No sooner were they con-quered in one place, than retiring into the path-less depths of their native forcets to sooner were they conless depths of their native forests, to recruit them in a shorter period and at a less sacrifice A fine summer's day had shed its last faint firm in fight. Wherever she went, she infused The following gentlemen are authorized to receive their numbers and recover their strength, ih a of blood and treasure. He was not therefore light upon Albany, the principal settlement of her own martial spirit. With the true natushort time they would sally forth at some de- prepared to give the queen a very friendly re- the Romans in Britain. Their merchants, ral eloquence, she vividly portrayed their fenceless point, and burn and massacre all who ception. After wishing her and her subjects wearied with the toil of business, had retired wrongs; pointed to Roman injustice, and

> breasts. With cruel and savage vengeance, Boadicea, the wild air and pride of majesty the submission of the natives, were prowling showed the strong impression her appeal made they inflicted inexpressible torments, and then which gleamed from her expressive counte- about the streets on errands of licentiousness, upon their minds. offered him a bloody sacrifice at the fanes of nance, and the soft and tender melancholy of or deeply buried in bacchanalion revels at their her more delicate and fragile daughters, who quarters. The rosy god at length closed their 'Twas evening-the last rays of the setting For a long time, however, their prospects clung tremblingly to her arms, seemed to make noisy feastings and silenced the wassails of the sun sparkled on the western cliffs of the island, had been growing more and more obscure; a momentary impression upon the mind of the night. Not a footfall was heard throughout and the pale moon looked down from her bed the sun of their hopes had become sadly over- contemptuous general, and with a degree of the whole city. The drunken sentinel slept at of clouds with a mournful air, as she rose on cast by the thickly gathering clouds of adversi- kindness in his voice and manner, he bade her his dangerous post, and darkness threw its the field of blood. At that melancholy hour,

campaign defied the power of the world's proud Boadicea began. "Roman! I am a lone rustling of the leaves of the forest which bor-stained with gore, and the javelins in their mistress—imperial Rome—had been betrayed by the perfidy of the treacherous queen of the alas! the name insults my ear, for 'tis but a tune of the Romans, that no sacred geese Silently they pursued their way through the Brigantines, and had graced the triumph of name—a shadow—the substance has been awoke them in that fatal hour? that no guar- tangled paths of the wood for upwards of an melancholy noon, and the wind roared like Ostorius Scapula at Rome. And what was wrested from me by your strong arm! My dian angel revealed the red sword and flaming hour, until they came to a deep and romantic more fatal still, Suetonius the Roman general, husband, to gratify your cupidity and to secure brand that hung so fearfully above them? It glen, through which rolled, with melarcholy with sacrilegious fury, had nearly destroyed peace to me and to these young doves, be- was the hour of vengeance! the night of atone; murmurs, a streamlet which gushed in eternal the tallest of its ancient trees bent, like the tensacred groves were desolated with fire, and the sanctuary of the priest had become the fortress of the Latin soldier. These things had dis-

hoping thereby to satisfy their avarice, and ob- nation, and his clenched hand, knitted brow, of Britain's primeval forests, had approached gigantic oaks to the extremity of the glen, and

black control, man can mount a throne of They will give your slain carcases to the vul- This was the death sign. Ere a thought could umphed, the star of Britain has set in blood; skulls, and feast on blood and tears with as tures, and your bones to be whitened by the spring to the ready tongue, a thousand brands henceforth my people must wear the galling

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the pride of the forest, so power sports with the islanders. Upon his arrival, he drew up ful warrior; but, as we have seen, unprincipled day of the tyrant's weakness hastens on, swift barian camp. Flushed with their late suc-

fell into their barbarous hands. Wo to the poor to the realms of Pluto, he mounted his tribunal to rest and were slumbering, unconscious of strongly urged them to the redemption of their danger and undisturbed by dread. The soldiers country from the iron arm of despotism and him, no mercy dwelt in their uncivilized The tall, dignified and masculine person of of the garrison, released from watchfulness by tyranny. The shouts and cheers of the army sombre pall over the unconscious thousands of a small party of fugitives entered with hasty their greatest and mightiest chief, who, with "What asks the Iceni's queen?" said he; the place. Midnight came! and still all was steps the shades of a dense forest. They were the most consummate skill and unyielding per- "Let her speak, and by Juno's honor, we will silent as chaos, save an ominous and gathering evidently weary with toil, and burthened with

attacks of tempests, ignobly kissed the earth heartened the suffering Britons, and they seem ance of justice, in violation of his dying wish- became more and more distinct. Rapid and ruin of man and the overthrow of virtue. On on that fearful night. It seemed as if the four ed disposed to seek a brief respite from the mis- es, you have dared to seize the whole, and I hasty footsteps were heard, and a low sound, all sides but one rose dark masses of moss-covwinds of heaven, 'scaped at once from their uneries of war by submitting to their merciless am here, O Roman, to claim the possession you like the roar of a distant waterfall, came up ered stone to the height of perhaps thirty feet, have wrested from a weak woman's hand. round the city, and ever and anon the sup- from between the crevices of which, the hazel The king of the Iceni, one of the British Restore it, noble general, and the Iceni will be pressed tone of command, seemed marshalling and the birch threw out their stunted forms, to destruction every thing that opposed their tribes, had, in common with the rest, felt the the firm allies and friends of Rome. Refuse a host for battle: But still the people slept; and the thorn and bramble spread themselves Their guardian angel had forsaken them in in wild luxuriousness, as if delighting in the the peace of his subjects and the security of "And what!" vociferated the incensed Sue-disgust at their injustice; and the evil genius barrenness of the soil from which they sprung. of Rome triumphed in that dark hour.

crevices in the mud walls of the cottage; "the bereaved queen and peerless daughters. That charge of injustice and a threat of revenge, numbers had completely surrounded the town, moon that peeped coyly from her vapory throne gods are angry and are visiting the land in he mistook the character of his foes, the event would not be tamely received from a forest and it was with difficulty that the chiefs could into the mysterious glade, produced that gloomy restrain the burning zeal of their followers and light so congenial to troubled minds. What a monster is ambition! A descend- Nothing daunted by his ire, Boadicea con- prevent their rushing to the work of ruin be- Here the party paused. "Here we stop," fore the preconcerted signal appeared. At said Boadicea, for it was the queen and her slumbering, aroused her attention, when, with a husky, sepulchral voice, which spoke him near the close of his mortality, he whispered, head something and sympathy of humanity into the adamantine insensibility of a fiendish nature. Under his had entered the glen; "the Roman has trigleamed horribly through the darkness, and as voke. Their cottages will flourish no more in rosy nectar Moved by his infernal spirit, man "These threats ill become you, woman," re- many columns of fire shot up their smoky peace. Their children will be torn from their follows in the trail of the sons of sorrow, and plied Suetonius, suppressing his passion, and heads towards the sky. A shout from the trilike the filthy vulture waits to gorge his foul cesting a significant glance at the mailed forms umphant Britons, which fell like the shriek of will carry them to his foul nest, that his young appetite with the wrecks of his brothers' hopes; of his soldiers, who crowded round the tent. demons upon the inhabitants, awoke them to a may gloat over their agonies, and sport with cruel as the fiery Moloch, he sacrifices the "Roman!" said the queen, dilating with sense of their danger. They started from their their misfortune. Accursed be Rome! Cursweal, the peace, yea the lives of unhappy mil- proud indignation at the taunt of the soldier, beds but to see themselves hemmed in by a ed be its armies! May the dooming gods lions at the shrine of his own perishing glory. "do you return my territory, or keeping it, do fiery wall of solid flame. The soldier seized overthrow them and give their bloated carcassteel and rushed through the scorching barrier ses to the wolves! Alas! alas! my country this self-deifying principle, Suetonius, who at "Heavens!" exclaimed Suetonius, "she but the suffocating heat withered his strength, is fallen." Overcome by the violence of her that time commanded the Romans in Albion, beards us on our chair of state. Were she and he fell amid the ashes of the city, or lived emotions, Boadicea fell to the ground. For not contented with the liberal bequest of the aught save a barbarian queen, her life should to bathe javelins of the enemies with his warm hours she remained on the dewy grass. Her departed monarch, and presuming on the weak- pay the forfeit." Then addressing Boadicea, heart's blood. The mother seized her sleeping weeping daughters and her attendants stood be no common personage. But life's fair sun ness of the unhappy queen, immediately march- said he, "Woman, we keep your territory; it infant and pressing it to her throbbing heart, over her like drooping willows bending over a ed his troops into the territory, and took forcible were a pity that so fair a brow as thine should called upon the gods of Rome for aid; but her tomb; now silent, and anon entreating her to ache with the pressure of a crown. Its cares prayer died upon her lips, and the flame that rise. At length she sprang up in all the fren-Upon being informed of this unprincipled and much better befit our manhood than thy weak- slew the mother consumed the babe. The zy of departed hope. As the watch-fire cast pre-eminently mean act of tyranny and oppres- ness. Return thou to thy cottage, and employ virgin sprang from her chamber and rushed its red glare upon her haggard features, she sion, Boadicea fell into all the madness of sav- thy powers at the loom, and in pursuits that into her lover's arms; and their ashes mingled looked like some restless spectre of the night age passion. For a moment she sat as if the better besit thy womanhood than holding a on the ground where the surious stame seized brought up from its Tartarean home by the their trembling frames. The city was soon a black arts of the magician : her hair, unbraidrising up fierce as the storm, she scattered her "Robber! bloodhound!" exclaimed the queen, sea of fire, whose red billows rolled along in ed and dishevelled, wavel wildly in the midlong black hair by handful to the breeze, stamp- "Is this Roman justice? Then had I sooner dreadful majesty, crested with pale grey smoke, night wind: her eyes rolled fierce as the meteed wildly on the ground, and giving vent to be a dog than a Roman! A widow's curse and which like spirits of the deep sat on their ever or of the sky; her clenched hands held the who were sleeping in the other apartments of the fierceness of her rage, uttered the most a wronged woman's vengeance, light upon you! moving summits; and higher yet, rose dark, broken javelin that had drank the invaders fearful imprecations, and called for the direct. The smoke of Mona's sacred groves—the dense, murky masses of cloud which looked like blood; her dress of furs was disordered and calamities to fall upon the devoted head of the chains of the captive Caradoc—and the wrongs the gloomy wrath-cloud of heaven hanging its dyed with the red stain of battle: like the fudaring and ruthless robber of her country. of Boadicea, shall rouse the slumbering wrath fatal tapestry round the doomed city. It was ries of the poet's hell, she glowed with wrath, "Let the lightnings wither him!" cried she; of Briton, and cause the Roman name to be a a fearful scene. The crackling of the timber, and writhed under the agonies of a bleeding "may the furious thunderbolt blast him! May reproach on our rock-bound isle! Prepare, the crash of falling buildings, and the terrible heart. Her strong passions, unaccustomed to the forest wolf feast upon his gore, and let his proud warrior, for the fate that dooms thy sun groans of the burning multitude, were strange-Roman carcass be carrion for the birds of heav- to set in blood! The spirits of night shall by mingled with the roar of the flames and the defeat of her immense army, which had been en! May his children rot unburied! and may fight for Boadicea and the revenge of the in- almost demonic yells of the exulting victors. cut to pieces by the superior prowess of her vicer, and she wrung her hands in the agony of er, and she wrung her hands in the agony of er, and she wrung her hands in the agony of er and she wrung her hands in the agony of each of the foland of his torments may there be no end! By This furious gust of passion roused the plished, and the ashes of seventy thousand Ro- lowers had perished on the field of battle, and the sacred mysteries of Mona, I swear to re- wrath of the commander to his highest pitch. mans lay buried among the ruins of the once Suetonius was in consequence master of the moned nature to her last effort, and in obedicountry's honor—this insult to my departed ry of the Roman, and the mercy and forbear- with their Queen Boadicea, returned to their and she was resolved not to outlive them. lord, or perish in the proud attempt. It is bet- ance due towards woman, he meanly ordered forest homes, rejoicing over the signal revenge Taking a strong poison, which she had con-

cursed be the invading Roman! In life I have resisted, in death I curse him! Alas! for my resisted, in death I curse him! Alas! for my like the swelling storm-wave; her struggling daughters fell under a deeper indignity. To looked for, they considered it as an omen of no more. Mona's groves are deserted. The the everlasting disgrace, the eternal infamy of the entire defeat of their invaders and of the venerable Druids have fallen by the murder-When the fever of her wrath abated, her Suctonius, they were by his order given up to recovery of their long lost liberty. Inspired to ous steel. The Iceni's daughters have been when the fever of her wrath abated, her and daughters, I leave him a third of my dor and strife of battle becought her to try.

When the fever of her wrath abated, her successful the brutal lust of the licentious soldiery!

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The very climax of savage enthusiasm, the ravished!—Their queen basely scourged! and the brutal lust of the licentious soldiery!

How regardless of whole island rushed to arms, and flocked to now our brothers' bones mingle in death on the main. Perhaps he may leave you in quiet noise and strife of battle, besought her to try How cruel is power! How regardless of whole island rushed to arms, and flocked to now our brothers' bones mingle in death on the possession of the rest. Then, though disgrac- the power of an appeal to the Roman's justice. the rights of the weak! How it transforms a the standard of the victorious queen, who in battle plain. And shall Boadicea live? No! ed, ye may live in peace. But if he touches After long and urgent solicitation she reluc- man into a monster; bids him overleap the a few days found herself the almost adored she cannot live a slave! Die, my daughters! fiery wall built by justice around the rights of commander of nearly a hundred thousand de- Fear not the rude grasp of death! 'tis less cru-

cording to their custom was armed with sharp

murmuring in the suburbs, and the occasional some weighty wo. Their torn garments were On the remaining side was the far spreading The warriors of the woods, the bold natives forest, which threw the sombre shadows of its

cealed about her person, she presented it to her a voice but little tremulous he exclaimed, "Ac- paused, and dark was the frown that lowered meanly done, and the cruel knotted whip of The news of this bloody success spread with sobbing daughters. "Take this," said she, el than the polluted gripe of lust. Shrink not!

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the highest rank among illustrious women, and John Harvey. made her a model for her sex. As it was, she By Noah P. Thomas-The Young Men of receivers. place in the memory of every admirer of hero- by federalism.

For the Quincy Patriot.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. firmness.

three hundred persons were present at the de- the wrong pig by the ear!"

On this day, two years since, was recorded prive us of Liberty. the triumph of democracy-in two years more we shall behold another spendid triumph of its principles.

tion; neglecting it and descending to election- nite action on it took place at the recent session. eering and intrigue.

must and will be onward.

furnishes protection to the Treasury from great an efficient check on the collector. defalcations, and, at the same time, secures to 5. That the district attorneys at Boston, New

fied us of her capacity for defence.

merous corporations which she has created, and of the port at which they reside. power of federalism impregnable; the people are awakening and will most surely come to of the Treasury, the Treasurer of the United Brown, Chandler, Clark, Filley, French, Gurbranches of honest industry;—

tion founded upon numerical population.

fered by individuals :-

By Rev. A. A. Folsom, of Hingham-The sold.

By the same-His Excellency Edward Ever- treasury. field, as Commander in Chief.

from none other but a true Democrat. Mr. Bolles rose and responded to the forego-

concluded by the following sentiment --

cause in which they are engaged.

daylight the glen was strewed with their swol- invigorating influence of the bright sun of de-

entered the place of death, they stood petrified with horror. Stern as were their warrior hearts, they wept over this scene of fallen female heroism: and gathering the corpses together, —teach us we have a character to support—a heroism: and gathering the corpses together,

Thus perished Boadicea, the victim of Ro- the best wishes of the democracy; may this with reported to the President by the Secretary others. The other arguments was met by the six dollars. The average number of persons supported man ambition, Her virtues, though cast in a motto be engraved on the heart of each and of the United States as a defaulter.

remark that however favorable the trade might at Alms Houses is four thousand three hundred and every one—no exclusive jurisdiction over the twenty-six, of whom three thousand two hundred and the twenty-six, of whom three thousand two hundred and the twenty-six, of whom three thousand two hundred and the twenty-six and surveyors, or be to the sellers, it was disadvantageous to the twenty-six, of whom three thousand two hundred and the twenty-six and surveyors, or be to the sellers, it was disadvantageous to the twenty-six and surveyors.

ucation, while her strength of mind and her Star in the East has raised his flag in defence if directed by the secretary of the treasury.) of ident presented a communication from the clerk cents per week. The number of insane persons supacuteness of intellect, moulded by the plastic of his country's rights, and may it never be the bonds, money accounts, &c, of the Western Rail Road Corporation to the ported by the State is five hundred and seventy, and hand of instruction, would have elevated her to lowered until it has waved over the head of Sir ors; and that registers shall make similar ex- inquiries contained in an order of the Senate of idiots three hundred and ninety-six. Intemperance

At a meeting of the Democratic Association By John W. Thomas-Sir John Harvey, less frequently than once a year.

After the removal of the cloth, the following heaven, but that vengeance, which, like the li- treasury, with the approbation of the President. Public Religious Exercises, I do, in conformity wealth and population. May virtue and intelligence sentiments were announced by Thomas Har- quid lava of Mount Vesuvius, will soon be 21. That if any person employed in collect- with this ancient and salutary practice, with go hand in hand with her increase in numbers and pe-

THE SUB-TREASURY.

The President of the United States-Saga- Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Charleston, shall appraiser, inspector, receiver of public moneys and Supplication. cious and discreet in Council, firm and decided make weekly returns of all their monetary and for lands, register of a land office, or any depin purpose; the progress of the country in bond transactions to the Secretary of the Trea- uty, assistant clerk or other persons, employed fession of our aggravated sins, as individuals of Africa are regularly sent, annually, to Rio de Janeiwealth and renown under his administration sury, to the Treasurer of the United States, by or under them, shall receive any present or and as a community, and supplicate forgive- ro, and at least forty thousand per annum to the Island and to the first comptroller.

position at the peril of the nation's treasure, checked by the naval officer, or, where there is the money received. solely to keep up the clamors of bank specula- no naval officer, by the surveyor of the port. 23. That the secretary shall prescribe in father; more especially,

Rotation in office-A most salutary restraint specially mentioned above shall, at least so far kept, and the returns made, so as to preserve tomed blessings of Providence through the The report on domestic slavery is any thing but satupon officers in a democratic, government; it as concerns the correct keeping of accounts, be uniformity in the same.

every citizen the enjoyment of equal rights.

York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston, and
New Orleans, shall make exact and specific rein defence of her territory from invasion. The turns of all bond and monetary transactions in zeal and courage already manifested has satis- which they may be engaged, to the Secretary report on the subject of domestic slavery, was loved country, that He would be pleased, notof the Treasury, the Treasurer of the United taken up, the motion of Mr. Goodrich to com-Massachusetts-Under the guidance of the nu- States, the first comptroller, and the collector mit with instructions was negatived yeas 7- tude, to continue to us the privileges which ty. Where is the spirit of the pilgrim fathers!

Executive patronage in the State and the 7. That the marshals of these eight districts ney, Hancock, Hastings, King, Kinnicutt, Lit-Nation—Circumscribed within as narrow lim- shall make exact and specific weekly stateits as practicable, making offices dependent upon ments of all processes and monetary transac- son, Whitman, Willard-22. the elective franchise, more than upon the will tions in which they be engaged on account of Nays-Messrs. Armstrong, Goodrich, Kimthe United States, to the Secretary of the Trea- ball, Spofford, Whitmarsh-5. Thomas H. Benton-A Statesman of inflexi- sury, the Treasurer of the United States, the In the House, Mr. Mitchell of Boston, from ble integrity of purpose. "Honor to whom first comptroller, and the District Attorney of the Committee on the License Law, made a and elevate the character of the People, so as before the House the week past, have been highly intheir district.

Harvey—His speculations in eastern lands will shall make such returns monthly, to the Secre- read, ordered to a second reading tomorrow, Christ Jesus. turn out worse than those of individuals in tary of the Treasury, the Treasurer of the Uni- and 3000 copies ordered to be printed. ted States and the first comptroller.

make weekly returns of all the receipts and mitted a minority report and bill, which were kept in all respects, with the seriousness be-The Press-A moral engine, which will con- payments (descending to particulars in case read, and ordered to be printed with the report coming the objects of its appointment. duce to the most glorious results in the cause of of payments) to the Secretary of the Treasury, of the Committee. the people, and deserving of the most ample the treasurer of the United States, the com- Mr. Churchill, of Stockbridge, from the same encouragement when exerted in their cause. missioner of the general land office, and the Committee, by leave of the House, submitted a The Fair-First in our hearts-entitled to a registers of their respective land offices.

full participation in the national blessings we 10. That the register of each land office shall ordered to be printed with the report. make weekly returns to the secretary of the Thursday, March 7. In the Senate, Re-After the annunciation of the foregoing reg- treasury, the treasurer of the United States, solves passed to be engrossed, authorizing the ular toasts, the following sentiments were of the commissioner of the general land office and Treasurer to borrow money relative to the pubthe receiver of his own land office, of all lands lic lands of the United States. Mr. Willard

Country-The pride of the whole earth; may specific and exact returns of all their monetary dered to a second reading. they endure republican in spirit and principle, transactions; once a month, to the district In the House, Mr. Bradburn, of Nantucket, ceased, and it is confidently believed that no decisive so long as the sun shall rule the day and the Judge, the solictor of the treasurer from the committee to whom was referred the action involving the nation will take place, until we of the United Statas, and the secretary of the subject of providing for the deliverance of citi- hear from the Court of St. James and the British Cab-

ett-Great in the pulpit as a spiritual teacher, 12. That all other officers or agents of the prisoned and liable to be sold as slaves, reportless in the Chair of State, and least of all in the United States employed in the disbursement of ed that it is inexpedient to legislate thereon, ly from the head of the nation, and neutralizing public the public money, shall make exact and specific and asked to be discharged. Mr. Bradburn, excitement to a second, sober thought, has won for By Fisher A. Kingsbury-The Orator of the returns, once a month, to the secretary of the also from the same committee, made a minor- him universal respect, and will embalm his memory evening-He has faithfully delineated the treasurer of the United States and ity report, accompanied by certain resolves, deep in the hearts of his countrymen. There are character of a true democrat. It could come the comptroller, at whose office the account of which were read, and with the report ordered times, when the patriotic sentiments of the American or natriotism to protect her soil from the distance of the dista

13. That the officers to whom the returns Quincy, ing sentiment in a very felicitous manner, and shall be made, shall immediately, on receipt of Ordered. That the Committee on the peti- or and dignity of our beloved country. It is a proof as

By E. T. Joy-The Orator of the evening- reception of such an account within one week of said notes receivable yet remains unpaid.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth has furnished we doubt not he will, as a school of this character has

len and ghastly corpses. When, a few hours and ghastly corpses. When, a few hours after, the pursuers of the fugitive queen, whom By Warren Shaw—Democrats of Massachuafter, the pursuers of the fugitive queen, whom Suctonius had despatched to effect her capture, setts and Maine—Anxious as we are for the entered the place of death, they stood petrified blessings of peace, we ask it not when coupled communicated by the head of the department the bushel, and selling them here at fifty-eight hundred and eighty-eight are State paupers. Of these

they made a fire of withered limbs and seared character which gloriously acquired, shall be month after they are received, and if balance is with particular force by Mr. Bradburn. He dred and seventy-three; having attached to them sixdue by any officer, an account shall be render- was reminded by the advocates of the bill that teen thousand seven hundred and forty-two acres of leaves, and in an hour or two the ashes of the gloriously transmitted.

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ter. Had she lived in an age of refinement, soil of New England by a foreign despot. her passions would have been restrained by edamination of the money, accounts, &c, of the of the 5th inst.

an Address was delivered by John A. Bolles, British insolence, claiming jurisdiction over gress, committee of the house of Rrepresentato-morrow. Esq., of Boston. It was an excellent produc- Yankee soil-if he tries his title with the citi- tives shall under such limitations as the house tion and gave universal satisfaction. About zen soldiers of Maine, we guess he will "catch may prescribe, examine the money, accounts &c. of all collecting and disbursing officers and livery, notwithstanding the state of the weather

By Benjamin Tirrell, Jr.—Henry A. Wise

at which about eighty persons set down. Fisher A. Kingsbury presided at the table, assisted by Elias Hunt and Jason Pratt as Vice Presidents.

Whereas, the season of the year has arrived, and I may add in good truth in any other good quality or disbursing the public money, when such bonds shall be required by the secretary of the in this Commonwealth, to set apart a day for prise. She is seen to be the mistress of Norfolk in this Commonwealth, to set apart a day for prise. She is seen to be the mistress of Norfolk in this Commonwealth, and I may add in good truth in any other good quality or disbursing the public money, when such in this Commonwealth, to set apart a day for prise. She is seen to be the mistress of Norfolk in this Commonwealth, and intelligence. cers or agents, employed in collecting, keeping, Whereas, the season of the year has arrived, and I may add in good truth in any other good quality

poured upon them for their base attempt to de- ing, keeping, or disbursing the public money, the advice and consent of the Council, appoint cuniary valuation. ent month, to be observed as a day of Fasting, the pen of that venerable sire in legislation, Hon. purposes, he shall, on conviction thereof. be Humiliation, and Prayer.

George Blake;—there can be but one sentiment We give the following synopsis of the bill, introduc- sentenced to imprisonment for a term of not The people of the Commonwealth are re- towards it, and that is a response of approbation. It The twenty-fifth Congress-A body of men ed by Mr. Wright in the Senate, to secure the public less than three, nor more than five years, and quested to lay aside their accustomed occupa- gives a cursory history of this abominable traffic, and assembled to transact the business of the Na- money in the hands of the public officers, but no defi- to fine equal to the amount of the false return tions on that day, and, assembling in their goes to tell that at the present day (I blush to name it) of the money embezzled.

The Independent Treasury Bill-An excel- 2. That the collectors at the other ports shall under the penalty of imprisonment for not more Christ our Savior. lent provision for the safe keeping and disbursement of the public revenue; defeated by the opment of the public revenue; defeated by the opment of the public revenue; defeated by the opment of the public revenue; defeated by the opmake such returns monthly.

And while by sincere penitence, we seek to American commerce to Western Africa and an additional months, nor less than three months, nor less three months, nor less three months, n

4. That the naval officer at each of the ports what manner the books and accounts shall be

GENERAL COURT.

WEDNESDAY, March 6. In the Senate, the nays 20. The question was then taken on the have hitherto distinguished us as a people;—
The Militia Bill has passed to a third reading in acceptance of the report, and determined in the That He would in an especial manner watch nich federal influence conceived to render the 6. That the other district attorneys shall acceptance of the report, and determined in the

Mr. Buckingham, of Cambridge, from the

The true basis of Legislation-Representa- 9. That the receivers at the land offices shall same Committee, by leave of the House, sub-

further minority report, which was read, and

submmitted a resolve relating to the portraits tol of Massachusetts,) has been one of comparative Religious and Political Institutions of our 11. That the clerk of each district shall make of Governors of Massachusetts, which was or- tranquillity. The Maine affairs have not to be sure

the disbursing officer is finally to be settled. to be printed. On motion of Mr. Duggan, of people, with one common consent, mount above the

them, compare them with other returns in their tion of the Western Rail Road Corporation for strong as holy writ, that however we may differ in our The Democratic Association of Young Men office, to test their accuracy, and in case of the aid, inquire whether said Corporation or any of political views as a nation, we have but one sentiin Weymouth-May success attend them in the discovery of any discrepancy give information its Agents, or officers, have made any loans- ment in the hour of her danger, and that is for her dig- of the public to the advertisement in another column of the same to the secretary of the treasury. how much and to whom-whether according to nity and honor. By Minot Thomas—True Democracy, the 14. That the discovery of any thing calcula- law—to whom the loan of \$\$1,000 was made Some six or eight acts have received the signature of public schools in this town for several years past, to the offspring of pure Christianity; the blessings of ted to cast suspicion on the integrity of any —the terms—security taken—also the manner the Governor recently, and become the laws or part almost entire acceptation of the public and to the great each are offered to all, exclusive privileges to collecting or disbursing officer, shall be forth- in which the Corporation became possessed of of the laws of the pupils entrusted to his care. From none; no respecter of persons is the motto of with communicated by the secretary of the trea- \$80, 158, 11, notes receivable as stated in the publish the laws and resolves of 1839, (at least I trust an acquaintance with him of some years, we think he By the same—The late Editor of the Boston

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The late Daily Advocate—The champion of the people's lectors and other officers required to report er the same, or any part thereof, has been rerights, the uncompromising enemy of the United quarterly, shall be made up within thirty days ceived in payment of assessments due on the publicity. I propose now to allude to a few of those erected and are in all respects delightfully situated. States Bank, and the terror of modern whiggery. of the close of each quarter; and that the non-stock of the said Corporation, and what amount most interesting.

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appears among the images of the past, as one of Weymouth-Rather too stern to pay homage 18. That the secretary of the treasury shall from the Committee who were appointed to five thousand ninety-two dollars, of which forty thousand nature's noble women, and at least deserves a to monied nabobs, and too intelligent to be gulled have authority to direct the district attorney or consider the expediency of a reduction of sala- and and ninety-four dollars was paid by the State, afmarsball to examine the money and accounts of ries as proposed in the report of the Committee lowing to the towns seven cents a day for the board of By A. Raymond-Young Men of Weymouth any receiving or disbursing officer; and when on Agriculture, reported thereon that it is not each State pauper. The number of paupers supported -as a substitute for a wig, may their heads be the money in the hands of such officer usually expedient to reduce the salaries named in said in Quincy Alms House in 1838 was thirty-three; adorned with sound wisdom and democratic exceeds three fourths of the amount of his offi- report. Mr. Tarbell, of Pepperell, moved that twenty-nine of which had a legal settlement in the cial bond, such examinations shall not be made the same be recommitted with instructions to town or State. The value of the Alms House Farms report a reductions of salaries. The further is estimated at four thousand five hundred dollars, inof Young Men in Weymouth, March 4, 1839, Governor of New Brunswick—Under cover of 19. That, until otherwise ordered by Con-

ANNUAL FAST.

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and knowledge ;-And that He would increase the influence of Divine Truth over the hearts and minds of seventy one votes majority. men, and make it powerful to correct, purify,

And I earnestly recommend that the observance of the day be regarded, not as an empty and Mr. Stone of Beverly, all of the whig party; also form, but as an incumbent duty; and that it be Mr. James of Scituate, a respectable legislator. Among

QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1839.

BOSTON, March 14, 1839.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

The week past, (in legislative matters at the Capireached a crisis, but their novelty has in some measure zens of this Commonwealth, who may be im- inet. The message of the President of the United chalked lines of party, and unite en masse for the hon-

May he be the happy instrument of bringing after the time usually occupied by the mail in The bill regulating the measurements of po- us with an abstract of the returns of the overseers of long been a desideratum in this flourishing, prosperous many from the foul and contaminating atmo- passing from the place where the officer re- tatoes, providing that the purchaser may claim the poor in Massachusetts for 1838. The document and unusually healthy town.

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one senti- QUINCY PRIVATE ACADEMY. We call the attention for her dig- of the public to the advertisement in another column of Mr. Charles A Cummings, who has kept one of the ignature of public schools in this town for several years past, to the ws or part almost entire acceptation of the public and to the great probably improvement of the pupils entrusted to his care. From st I trust an acquaintance with him of some years, we think he Printed possesses the best qualifications for his vocation, uni-

ats, which ting with ample abilities a rare degree of seriousness, a scope of assiduity and zeal. His buildings have recently been of those erected and are in all respects delightfully situated. We sincerely hope he will meet with good success, and furnished we doubt not be will, as a school of this character has reseers of long been a desideratum in this flourishing, prosperous cument and unusually healthy town.

JURISDICTION OF THE AROOSTOOK. In the very first year after the separation of Maine from Massachu- The Selectmen of Quincy hereby give notice, that then Governor, went on to the Aroostook and drove off tion of such business as may come before them. the British trespassers, with whom he settled, they giving their notes to him for timber cut by them. of the State of Maine

THE GOOD OLD TIMES. It is said, as we learn from the Lynn Record, that when the town of Glou- A Lecture will be delivered at the Lyceum Hall, cester was first settled, a suit of clothes and a pair of Braintree, next TUESDAY EVENING, at seven -so that in choosing their Representatives, they were are invited to attend. clothes would fit him. When the wags in Boston saw the Representatives of Gloucester coming they would TO-MORROW EVENING, (Mar. 17th.) at 6 o'clock. say, "Here comes the Gloucester suit of clothes, wonder who is in them now."

AN IMPORTANT FACT. The population of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia both, is only of two hundred and fifty thousand souls, while that of Maine is over five hundred thousand, and is not probably much the Quincy Lyceum, next WEDNESDAY EVENING, dess than six hundred thousand. She can raise, it is at seven o'clock.

JONATHAN FRENCH, Secretary. thought by many, one hundred thousand able-bodied men, who will fight for their soil if need be, like our revolutionary fathers, "to the very death."

A SHOEMAKER NOW A SENATOR. The Hon. John Henderson, (whig,) United States Senator elect from Mississippi, was a shoemaker from 1815 to 1821 in Brookville, Indiana. At the end of that term, he went to Cincinnati, went to school a few years, studied law number of articles of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. with Hon. Bellamy Storer; went South; married rich; and is now a United States Senator.

FURTHER PRETENSIONS. Some of the Upper Canada papers, says the Boston Times, are contending lustily that Lake Michigan ought to be the boundary line between the United States and the British possessions; or in other words, that the whole State of Michigan should be sliced off from this Union to deck the regal coronet of Miss Victoria.

PRINTERS TO THE SENATE. Messrs. Blair & Rives, publishers of the Globe, have been elected printers to ed by the first of April next. Good recommendations the Senate, for the next Congress. The vote stood for will be required. Blair & Rives 25; for all others 17.

THE PIRATE CASE. The prediction of Dr. Gourmurder had been committed on board the Alexandre DAY next March 20th at 20th a

DORCHESTER TOWN OFFICERS. The following

Town Clerk-Thomas J. Tolman. Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor-Richard Clapp,

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Treasurer-Charles Howe. School Committee-John P. Clapp, Samuel P. Loud, Edward Foster, Robert Vose, John P. Spooner, Edmund P. Tileston, Edward Jones, William Pierce, THE members of the Quincy Singing Society are Cyrus Balkam.

Democratic Association. Officers of the Weynough before them at that meeting, will be mouth Association of Democratic Young Men, elected held at the Town Hall, on SUNDAY EVENING,

President-Leonard Tirrell. Vice Presidents-Elias Hunt, Jason Pratt. Cornesponding Secretary-Fisher A. Kingsbury.

Recording Secretary and Treasurer-Thomas C. Webb.

Eight Councillors were also chosen

WEYMOUTH. Town officers for the ensuing year Selectmen--Lemuel Humphrey, Thomas Nash,

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Treasurer-Lemuel Humphrey. Constables-John W. Thomas, Abraham Thayer. School Committee-Lemuel Humphrey, Noah Torrey, Appleton Howe, Rev. Wales Lewis, Rev. Joshua M. Emery.

All democrats, except Lemuel Humphrey, who holds by hereditary right.

MILTON. The following gentlemen were chosen to office in Milton at the annual March Meeting. . Selectmen, Assessors, Overseers of the Poor and Sur-

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PEMMANSHIP. S. Lee Lyman will open during the ensuing week, a School for instruction in the art of writing. He has been eminently successful elsewhere, and is highly recommended by Ibrahim Bartlett, Cashier of the Bank, and Jonathan French, instructor mittee an opportunity to examine the Engines and asof the Centre School.

DIED.

In this town, Mrs. Prudence Gay, aged 74.

Boat Found.

DRIFTED ashore at Pettuck's Island, on Sunday, March 3d, a Moses Boat, with stem, stern and one bow stove in. The owner may recover the same by paying charges and applying on the Island to JCHN M. CLEVERLY. Quincy, March 16.

English Prints.

BRIGHAM & Co. have just received a prime assortment of new and beautiful styles, which will be sold at the lowest prices. Quincy, March 16.

Notice.

THE members of the Columbian Engine Company are requested to meet at their Engine House, next THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at five o'clock preimportance will be transacted. Per order.

Quincy, March 16.

GEORGE B. NIGHTINGALE, Cierk.

NOTICES.

setts, the Land Agent of Maine, as we learn from the they will be in session, at the Hancock House, every Kennebec Journal, under the direction of Gen. King, to seven o'clock, until further notice, for the transac-WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Chairman.

There will be a meeting of the inhabitants of the These notes were afterwards collected by suits brought Centre School District, qualified to vote in Town Afin the courts of the Province of New Branswick. No fairs, at the School Room, in said district, on MONquestion was at that time raised about the jurisdiction DAY, 18th March inst., at half past six o'clock in the afternoon, for the choice of officers and the transaction of any other business that may be necessary

ISRAEL W. MUNR OE, Clerk.

boots were provided for the use of the Representatives o'clock, by John A. Green of Quincy. The public obliged to select a man of proper size, so that the A meeting of the Quincy Universalist Institute will

> QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION. Ought public worship to be supported?
> THOMPSON BAXTER, Secretary.

It is expected that a Lecture will be delivered before

To Let,

ON THURSDAY, the 21st inst., at one o'clock in the afternoon, on the pre-mises, the House and Land which has for many years been the residence of Dea. Jedediah Adams, in Quincy. Also--Will be sold at the same time and place, a

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Auct. Quincy, March 16.

To Let, HOUSE, situated in South street. A Possession given the first of April. Apply to ELIJAH BAXTER. Quincy, March 16.

School Teacher Wanted. SUITABLE person to take charge of the public A School, in the South District of this town, is want-

ired. Applications to be made to JOHN GLOVER, JR. Prudential Com. Quincy, March 16.

At Auction.

has, it seems, been verified, beyond all question, by the confession of the boy Bailly, before the Government officer at Breet.

DAT BEXT, March 20th, at 50 chock in the local property, and the residence of Capt. Jonathan Beale, in Milton, the following property, viz.—Four yoke oxen: ten Cows, part of which with Calves by their side; one Bull, ten tons first rate English Hay, five cosset Sheep, three ox wagons, one broad wheel cart, one double horse wagon with harnesses, one gentlemen were elected to office at the annual March chaise and harness, one covered horse wagon, one straw cutter, two Horses, lot of barley straw, fifteen swine, one roller, one scraper, one cultivator, two harrows ploughs, lot of cedar posts, lot black oak timber, lo oak and pine wood, corn and potatoes, two ox sleds, one pung, lot of chains, together with all the Household Furniture and other articles too numerous to mention. Conditions at the sale.

A. T. FRENCH, Auct. Milton, March 16.

Annual Meeting.

hereby notified, that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Officers and such other business as is the 24th instant, at half past six o'clock.

The members of Mr. Fenno's Singing School are also notified that the school will keep on MONDAY EVENING, the 17th instant, at the Town Hall, probably for the last time. A punctual attendance is requested, both of the School and the Society.

Per order of the Directors IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Secretary.

Quincy, March 16.

Building Lots.

O's MONDAY, the 11th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, twenty lots of Land, situated in the Town of Quincy, on the new road, near Willard's quarry, being part of the Crane place.

The land is in the immediate vicinity of the best

granite quarries in Quincy, and very eligibly situated for dwelling houses. Sale on the premises. Conditions liberal. Plans of the lots may be had and further informa-

tion given by applying to SAMUEL COPELAND, JR. Quincy, March 16.

Powder.

J. BRIGHAM & Co. have just received and offer for sale, one hundred Casks Powder of prime Quincy, March 16.

Fire Department.

A T a meeting of the Committee, appointed by the Town on the 5th inst., to whom was referred the subject of forming a more efficient Fire Department, and also of purchasing by the town one or more new zens, Rev. Joseph Angier, Rev. Joseph Banfield, Hon. Engines and other apparatus, it was considered proper to give an invitation to the officers and members of the Columbian and Adams Engines in this Town, to five o'clock in the afternoon, with their respective Encertain the views of the members with regard to selling their Engines to the Town. And the members of said Engine Companies are hereby respectfully invited to meet at the time and place, and for the purpose above stated; and then have an interview with the Committee at the Hancock House.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM. CHARLES A. BROWN, JOSIAH ADAMS, JR. JOHN SAVIL, NATHANIEL WHITE, Committee. JOHN SOUTHER, JOHN FAXON,

Quincy, March 16. Hay for Sale.

PROM five to six tons of first rate ENGLISH HAY is offered for sale, at Copeland's Wharf, Quincy Point. Further information may be obtained at this office. Quincy, March 9.

Missing.

TYAKEN from the store of the subscribers, by mis-L take or otherwise, one figured Mouselin de Lame Dress Pattern. Whoever will return said Dress Pat-Shareholders are also invited to attend as business of tern, or give information so that it may be obtained, shall be suitably rewarded. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

QUINCY PATRIOT. A Natural Remedy,

A PPLICABLE to our constitutions and competent to cure every curable disease, may be found in the the public, that he is erecting suitable buildings its own manufactories of every kind is well cine of the North American College of Health.

What is disease? When properly considered it is only an effort of nature to expel from the body some offend
The first term of three months will common the common of three months will common of the ing cause. We are so constituted that there is a con- MONDAY, April 8th, 1839. Terms \$5. stant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is injurious to health. This is done by urine, stool, sweat expectoration, vomit, etc,-these are the sewers of the body through which all the useless and decayed matter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open so long will the body continue in health. But when from eating improper food, or other cause, the bowels become costive, or sudden transition from heat to cold these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended, is retained in the body, and other putrifies in the stonach, or is taken up by the absorpent vessels and added gether with his stock of FAMILY GROCERIES. This impure matter floating about the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It sometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature alist disposed of, ways on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and immediately commences a struggle for their expulsion. It will be observed that in order to accomplish this undertaking, she always directs her efforts TO THE OPENING OF THE NATURAL DRAINS OF THE BODY. The blood is quickened in its circulation—it rushes with violence through the system, and Quincy, Jan. 7. breaks through all opposition. This increased action or commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts herself in proportion to the amount of labor she is compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the body is more or less loaded with corrupted-humors, so will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature be totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to remove offending matter, disease, it is not wonderful that under such circumstances the body should sink under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should be our chief study, and for this purpose NO MEDI-CINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects extend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst under its influence the body will be kept in a gentle but effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWER- on the above evening. FUL INFLUENCE. Principal Office for the New England States, for Quincy, March 9.

the sale of the above valuable Pills, No. 198 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, WITH FULL DIRECTIONS.

MEN'S India Rubber Overshoes, large sizes and good quality, for sale by All communications for Agencies must be addressd, thus :- New England Office North American

College of Health, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston, For further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of

Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER. Boston, Dec. 1.

To the Afflicted.

PR. RICHARDSON'S CELEBRATED SHEET.

RY WINE BITTERS, for the cure of all those O. Billings now living on the premises O. Billings now living on the premises of the car be seen at Hardings of the car be seen at Harding prevalent diseases, called Dyspepsia, Billious or Liver Complaint, Dizziness or Headach, Wandering or Settled Pains, Sinking Faintness, Nervous Debility. Costiveness, Piles, and all general derangement of health, caused by an unhealthy state of the stomach and bowels, which have been justly styled the store-house of diseases. These Bitters have proved a cer-

tain and speedy remedy.

Agents—Charles Marsh, Roxbury; Richard Ford and Fuller & Sherman, Randolph ; Royal Whiton, Hingham ; Lazell, Perkins & Co., Bridgewater ; Harvey Clapp, Walpole; Fisher & Cook, Wrentham; excellent LAND adjoining the same, well fenced.

Wm. S. Keith, West Roxbury; Benjamin Boyden, Dedham; A. French, Canton; James Carpenter, Mowing and Pasturage, near the above property.

Sharon; J. E. Sumner & Co. and N. Carpenter, Fox
Possession given on the first of April next. W. S. Spring, Braintree; Holmes & Savils

and S. W. Dix, Needham. BRIESLER & CARTER, Quincy.

Nathaniel F. Safford, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Milton, Mass. Office near Milton Bridge. Milton, Feb. 9.

Notice.

THE subscriber, at his Sail Loft, on Granite Wharf, Audincy Point, has received a supply of Manilla first of April. and Hemp CORDAGE, all sizes and the very best Also—One quality, suitable for the use of Quarrymen and Vessels. Sales may be effected at as cheap a rate as in Boston or elsewhere. ISAIAH G. WHITON. Quincy, Feb. 23.

Notice.

DROPOSALS will be received until the twentieth instant, by the Overseers of the Poor of the Town of Braintree, for a Soperintendant of the Alms and Work House in said Town, for one year, from the first day of April next.

For further information, inquire of either of the

Overseers. BRYANT NEWCOMB, JR, Overseers. OTIS WILD,

Cassimeres and Sattinets.

PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets A some very low price, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 14.

Woollen Goods. assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

which they offer for sale at the lowest prices; -CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlin, invisi-

ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue. black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, DAY, March 21st, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, on ribbed, checked and plain.

PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, brown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-

seilles and silk. SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4.

Boston Crown Glass. NEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS, of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices, may be had of the Agents,

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Shirtings & Sheetings, BLEACHED and Unbleached, of a superior quality, just received and for sale, on favorable terms, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. tf real Period

Quincy Private Academy.

INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, or Universal Medi- in the pleasant village of Quincy, where he intends opening a private Academy for the instruction of young This assertion may startle the reader and appear to ladies and gentlemen, in the various branches of Enghim absurd and ridiculous, yet nevertheless it is true. lish education. A limited number of pupils can be

The first term of three months will commence on Quincy, Jan. 12.

At Auction.

THE subscriber will sell at auction, on TUES-DAY, the nineteenth inst., at the Lyceum Store, his entire stock of goods, consisting of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Flannels, Bombazines, Merittos, the pores of the skin become closed, or any of the drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure to follow. The foul matter which should escape by Glass, a good assortment of Hard Ware, etc, etc, to- public. The sale will commence at ten o'clock in the fore-

noon precisely, and continue from day to day until all CHARLES M. FOGG.

Braintree, March 2 Feathers.

Guardian's Sale.

FRIDAY, the 29th day of March inst., at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, about four acres of Land, in lots, suitable for building.

Also—About one acre and a half, with a Barn stand-The above property is situated on West Street,

be sold by order of the Court of Probate, on

Quincy, being the real estate of Asa Nightingale. GEORGE NIGHTINGALE, Guardian. HARVEY FIELD, Auctioneer. Quincy, March 2.

Singing School.

the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels THE subscriber will open, THIS EVENING, a from which it will be expelled by the purgative quality of the PILLS. And under every circumstance, Town Hall, at seven o'clock. Those desirous of attemption of Sacred Music, at the Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL.

Rubber Overshoes.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

To Let,

IN Dorchester, south side of Neponset Bridge, on the old road leading from Quincy to Squantum, a genteel House, late-ly put in complete repair—four rooms on the same above, out-houses, good garden, and almost every convenience-suitable for any person doing business in Boston, it being about four miles distance; now occupied by Thomas O. Billings but can be entered on the first of April next. For particulars, inquire of Oliver Billings, or Thos

milk in Boston. He can be seen at Harding's Grocery Store, South Boston, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, about two o'clock in afternoon. Dorchester, Jan. 26.

To Let.

THAT pleasant and well situated flouse with a beautiful Garden attached, situ-ated in Quincy, now occupied by Rev. Mr.

For Sale-A BARN, CORN-BARN, and a building formerly used as a Lawyer's Office.

For further information, inquire of WILLIAM SPEAR.

Quincy, Feb. 16.

To Sell or Let.

THE large double House, at present oc-cupied by Ibrahim Bartlett and Eleazer Frederick, situated in the centre of the business part of the town and near the Unitarian Churth, Bank and Schools, is offered for sale. f the above property is not sold previous to the first of March, then the same will be let, and possession given

Also-One half of the House of the subscriber, on Hancock street, will be let and possession given the first of April next.

For further information apply to SAMUEL SAVIL. Quincy, Jan. 5. tf.

Property for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his residence in Quiney, consisting of a Dwelling House, necessary out-buildings, with three-quarters of an acre of Land, upon which are some choice Fruit Trees. It is pleasantly and eligibly located, in the immediate vicinity of business, near the Episcopal Church, and would make a pleasant residence for a gentleman or me-chanic. The House is in good order, and the rooms

light and airy. Also-The Furniture of said House, consisting of Bedsteads, Chairs, Tables, Bureaus; Glass, Crockery, Wooden, Iron and Tin Wares; one Writing Desk with Book Case attached; one Clock and Timepiece, and many other articles. Also-One covered Wagon, one Chaise, one Sleigh,

one Pung, three Harnesses, one good Horse, etc. Also-One Pew in Episcopal Church, No. 48; and JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime one in the Universalist Meeting-house, No. 17. Also-A lot of Blacksmith's Tools, such as Anvils, Bellows, Screw Plates, Rolling Machine, Mandrill, two Vices, and many other articles. Also-A lot of Charcoal, a quantity of Iron, a lot of

> If the above property is not sold at private sale, it will then be offered at public auction, on THURSthe premises, at which time the conditions of sale will

be made known. THOMAS O. SYLVESTER. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Auct. Quincy, March 9.

To be Let, PART of a House, situated on Hancock Street, suitable for a small fami-Possession given first of April For

terms, inquire of Quincy, March 9.

To Let,

SAMUEL WHITE.

ONE half of the two story House of the subscriber, containing five rooms, and situated on Elm Street. Possession given the first of April. Apply to PETER NEWCOMB.

Carriage Manufactory.



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have Hats, Books, one superior Brass Timepiece; Crocke-ry, Glass, China, Stone and Wooden Wares; Window hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality. 10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style.

Buggee WAGONS, "SULKEYS. 25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

Quincy, Jan. 7. Quincy & Boston Stage.

50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



15 " WAGONS

Quincy, Jan. 7.

The subscriber grate-ful for the support he has received for the fourteen past charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave

Driver and Proprietor.

winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.)
On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) properly persevered with it is impossible but that tending are invited to be present. Terms made known and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston.

the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.
SIMON GILLETT,

Watches, Jewelry, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully in-forms the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken a part of the building, recently erected, between the houses of the Rev. Mr. Cornell and Mr. Sumner, in School Street, where he will be MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING Watches,

Clocks and various kinds of Jewelry. His work will be well executed and warranted. He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seuls and Keys, etc, etc, etc.

Also-A good assortment of COMBS and PERFU-He would be happy to have those wishing to purchase articles in the line of his business, call and see,

and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his profession to merit a share of patronage.
FREDERIC WETTERGREEN. Quincy, Dec. 22.

At Auction, ONE HALF of the prime built Sloop MALVINA of Weymouth, fifty-six tons burden, now lying at Back River,
East Weymouth. Said Sloop has been built five years last October-was constructed of the best materials, and is an extra finished

vessel. She has been employed in the Stone business

and Wharf Wall building, and has all the necessary appurtenances, such as tools, tackels, iron bars, chains, etc, necessary to carry on the same business. The sale will take place on SATURDAY, the 16th of March, two o'clock in the afternoon, at Back River Wharf, East Weymouth, at which time the conditions of sale will be made known. 'The purchaser will have the privilege of taking charge of the Sloop.

For further information call on Urban Rice, East

Weymouth, or Nathaniel Ford, North Weymouth. Any person wishing to rurchase, must make application before the first day of March next. URBAN RICE. NATHANIEL FORD

Weymouth, Mar. 2. To Sell or Let,

THE House, with one to ten acres of Land, lately occupied by William G. Appleton, and situated on Washington street, opposite the residence of John Souther, Esq. The House has been built but a few years, is pleasantly situated, and will be sold on favorable If the above property is not sold previous to the

first of March next, it will then be rented for one to five Also-A House Lot, with a Cellar, thirty-two by twenty-two feet, dug and stoned, on the new road leading from the Canal to Brackett's Wharf, is offered

for sale. Inquire of

Quincy, Jan. 19.

DANIEL BAXTER.

Farm to Let in Weymouth. TO Let, for the term of one or more years, a Farm, belonging to the estate of the late Cotton Tufts, Esq., situated in Weymouth, about a mile from the Land-

duce. Possession given on the first day of April next. Any information concerning the above property may be had by calling on Quincy Tufts, Esq , Boston, or the subscriber at Weymouth,

JAMES WHITTEMORE.

ing, where a ready market may be found for its pro-

Weymouth, Jan. 26.

For Sale or to Let, A Dwelling House, situated on Frank-lin Street, formerly accupied by the

subscriber. Also-One half of the House occupied by the undersigned, situated on Granite Street, will be

Possessions given the first of April next. For terms LEWIS BASS. Quincy, Feb. 23. To Let.

THE House at present occupied by the subscriber will be let and possession given on the first day of April ensuing. It would make a pleasant residence for a gentleman or a convenient dwelling for a man of business, as it is situated in the centre of the town. For further

information, apply on the premises to WILLIAM TORREY.

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The setting sun withdrew his ling ring smile; The moon shone vivid o'er that happy Isle ; The birds retir'd amid the silent brake; And eve was tranquil as the waveless lake. The stream mov'd on in gentle silence through Green meadow lands and where rich pastures grew. The garden aisles, the youth began to tread, Nor saw the cloud impending o'er his head. Fair Scio's daughters, beauteous as the morn, When spring appears, or sun begins to dawn, Walk'd forth in bands the scen'ry to admire, Or sat 'neath fruit trees, tuning on the lyre. The purling brooks that in their channels wind, The green rob'd groves that charm the gazer's mind The landscape o'er, the beauty of its clime, The o'cean's waters rolling on sublime, And northern lights then mant'ling o'er the sky, Gave a fair scene to catch the painter's eye. The hours pass'd sweetly on :- the Greeks retir'd From viewing prospects they so much admir'd. Not e'en the aged sage with tresses gray, Dream'd that his life-time was most worn away. No melancholy thoughts of vision'd wo, Chas'd from the downy check the roseate glow. Their rest was pleasant as the cloudless air,

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Such was the prelude to that woful day, Which mark'd to Greece the Turk's infuriate away.

Their visions fraught with gay delights and fair.

The day-light came :- the sun began to dawn And gild o'er eastern clime the rosy morn. The Turkish fleet with colours waving high, And golden crescent glitt'ring in the sky, On gentle ripples wafted toward the strand, Which soon receiv'd the Pasha's treach'rous band.

When all was still on Scio's velvet soil. The Turks prepar'd for peril's darkest toil. The polish'd sword and scimetar they wave, Like silent meteors gleaming o'er the grave.

They paus'd! a woeful pause! how short! how still No bugle's twang re-echo'd from the hill. The zephyr whisper'd calmly as the lute, When sighing sofily till its sound is mure. At length they landed; and the signals ring, That Scio's ruin flaps her raven wing.

Of this wild massacre, the dismal tale Of those escap'd on fortune's wav'ring gale, Would harrow up the sympathizing mind With sighs of wove-the woes of human kind.

The Turks exhausted by the numbers slain, Oft sat down quiet on the shady plain. Their pipes and coffee cheer'd the unpitying foe, They rose refresh'd-renew'd the bleeding blow.

The little child once innocent and gay, The mother smiling at its wanton play, The dark ey'd maidens, and the Island's pride, Adorn'd as Persia decks the eastern bride, Found their sweet loveliness no saving shield, But fell unheeded o'er the crimson'd field. Wild were the accente of their last farewell. And dying shricks their only fun'ral knell In silent groups promiscuous they lay, Like alter'd charms the moulds of fading clay ; No friendly hand to bear them to the grave-No marble marks the lovely and the brave.

As flying deer before the huntsman bleed. A wounded maid escap'd with desp'rate speed ; Arriv'd upon the shore, short breath'd and pale, She spied by moon-light a lone slender sail : As she mov'd off before the gentle wind, She view'd the isle she sigh'd to leave behind. Ah ! yonder spot where Turkish warriors trod, Lies her pale lover on its blood dy'd sod. His form that wither'd midst the sounds of wo. Is cold and tranquil as the Alpine snow.

Her native mounds she lov'd in better times. Her lovely vales which spoke of happier climes, Her once sweet home, her sisters hand in hand, When lively friendship wav'd her golden wand, Rush'd on her joyless mind :- once more she sighs, And chants the wildness of the sea-bird's cries. The tints from her fair cheeks were fading fast, The wounded nymph soon sunk to breathe her last.

The murder ended :- and when all was o'er, The Turkish fleet sail'd off from Scio's shore.

Like way-worn captives on Arabian plains, Or maniac rovers chanting wildest strains, A few pale forms around the island roam, The lonely wand'rers to their native home.

ANECDOTES.

A GENEROUS YANKEE. A greenhorn lately took a pocket, deliberately walked up to the parson, handed vings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, facit to him, saving, 'Parson keep the whole-you need'nt similes, portraits, etc, etc. give me back any change."

COMPLICATION OF EVILS. 'What did B. die of?' asked a simple neighbor. 'Of a complication of disor-ders,' replied his friend. How do you describe a complication, my good sir? He died, replied the ot on, my good sir? He died, replied the other,

OUT OF THE WAY. "Send them all to ---," ex-

IRISH-LATIN PUN. A gentleman in company asked his friend for a potato, and on its being sent, his friend said, " I have sent you a nice mealy one." "Thank you," said the other, " you could not have sent me a melior," (better.)

GREAT IDEA. A lawyer while entering his cold bed in a cold winter night, exclaimed-"of all the ways of getting a living, the worst a man could follow would be going about town in such nights as this and getting into bed for folks."

Cold. 'It is as cold as blazes!' cried Sam, wrapping his cloak around him. 'Cold as blazes,' said lishment. Tom, 'how can that be? Blazes are hot.' 'You fool, A share I mean the northern lights,' said Sam.

Truss Manufactory.

JAMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire at effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in all cases of costiveness, dyspepsia, of one of consumption, fermanufacture and making use of these instruments, and has applied six hundred to persons within ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within ments.

is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases medy. They restore vigorous health to the most exsort of Truss is best to adapt to an the different cases, and hausted constitutions. A single trial will place the sulted in discovering and concentrating this new printing the production of medicinal plants, and a very little inthat occur; and he has on hand as good Frasses, and Life Pills and Phænix Bitters beyond the reach of comelsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this petition in the estimation of every patient. establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until they are well suited, without extra charge.

springs—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and of recommending them to be taken in inordinate quan. ness, etc. in a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and proworn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; per dose of any good medicine in this form; and the Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with and corruptions which they profess to remove. Rea decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with perfect ease and sefety. He also makes Trusses for Proprietor, Hartford, Ct. Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a matter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep to the annexed certificates of the unsolicited opinions on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trusses for Children, of all sizes.

He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, to the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phænix Bitters.

I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial in-

of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instructions, and ingenious in accommodating them to the ever, administered them to friends suffering under the various ills that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given thick occur. I feel myself therefore warious ills that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given the colls of extractions and have unitarity and under every and und ren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

Peristaltic Lozenges.

A REMEDY FOR COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA.

NUMEROUS and continued assurances of the beneficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the stomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache flatulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will experience permanent relief from the use of these Lo-zenges. To females in particular, as well as all persons of sedentary habits, who suffer so much stipated bowels, it is especially directed.

This medicine may confidently be expected to re lieve those distressing symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, having suffered from indigestion for years previous to using these Lozenges. Physicians who have been Fancy and Straw Bonnets of all descriptions, Caps, made acquainted with the properties of this remedy, Capes, Collars, etc, all of which she offers as low as and observed its effects, have signified their decided favor and approval.

in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well ed prices. to procure these Lozenges, being suited to the com-plaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and various certificates of their efficacy might be published, but for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who have experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the use of this remedy.

These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and mild in their operation, that children may be induced to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remedies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, and need not interrupt the usual course of business or Pamphlets, pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothe- Labels. cary, Salem, Mass.

For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint ed Agent for this town and vicinity.

JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, April 8.

Valuable Periodicals.

TOHN A. GREEN having been appointed an Agent for the following, among other valuable publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Boston,) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual cost of the same in books.

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's him with their patronage. Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities. of the class in this country-containing original articles to suit customers. from the first female writers, and selected matter from notion to get married. After the ceremony was concluded, Jonathan took a quarter of a dollar from his with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engra-

WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, tra- in said Quincy, on Monday, April 2d, 1838, it was vels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with criticisms, and notices of new publications. The surpris-ing cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact, month,] and the other half on or before the first day of that of seven similar works undertaken since its com-January next. mencement, five years ago, not one now survives.

The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Profesclaimed a sacrilegious ruffian, speaking of some paupers. "Better send us to heaven, your honor, we shall be more out of your way there," replied one of signed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and illustration the great principles and testing the server and who can then selves good citizens and desire to sustain the credit of the Town, will when called upon pay cheerfully.

WILLIAM SPEAR, Collector. sor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and selves good citizens and desire to sustain the credit of ustration, the great principles and truths of religion.

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics The above works will be afforded on the same onditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Quincy Livery Stable.

SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short otice, and if desired, with careful and experienced drivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other estab- whom application must be made. It is a very desira-

A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quiney, Jan 7,

Life Pills and Phænix Bitters.

cacy in all the diseases which it professes to cure, has vegetable principle, which was, after laborious investi-Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in rendered the usual practice of ostentatious puffing, not gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt only unnecessary but unworthy of them. They are author; and from its being first obtained from the Tothe rear, where he is in constant attenuance to adapt only unworting of them. They are his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All known by their fruits; their good works testify for individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above them; they thrive not by the faith of the credulous. place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged In all cases of costiveness, dyspepsia, bilious and liver 1835, by the following circumstances. fluids, unhealthy appearance of the skin, nervous de- imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless, strictly American. Common sense, however, teaches bility, the sickness incident to females in delicate and both having been abandoned as incurable, were us, that those herbs which spring spontaneously from Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or leading spontaneously from less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- less, that those needs our native soil, must be better adapted to our constitutions than foreign medicines, however useful the latter two different patent manufactories, he

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Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Editor of the Republican & Journal

DEAR SIR-It is now thirteen years that I have suf fered from an infirmity of the bowels-the consequence, as I suppose, of a severe illness of inflammatory rheu matism. The natural action of the bowels is lost-fre- Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc. quent and severe pains occur, with much weakness and depression. Cathartics being necessary every few days to counteract costiveness. I have consulted good physicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills advertised, which seemed suited to my case, without success. At last, I bought and used several boxes of your Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from themmore relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of time, than from any medicine I have yet tried.

Springfield, June 1, 1837.

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq. DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony fluence upon the physical constitution of others than upon myself, as I have never been seriously ill in my formly found them to afford immediate and permanent relief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their operation upon a costive system is not only with-out pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use of other medicines.

FREEMAN HUNT. New-York, April 4, 1837.

The Agency of Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters, has been entrusted to the subscriber, who has it constantly for sale at his office, and will receive and answer immediately all orders for this town and vicin-JOHN A. GREEN, Agent. Quincy, Sept. 2.

New Ribands.

SUSANNA S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School House, School Street, takes this method to inform of new and fashionable Fall and Winter RIBANDS, a general assortment of Satins and Faney Silks, good Black Silk and low priced do., Silk Velvets, Merinoes and Plaids for children, Widows' Veils and Cypress Handkerchiefs, and all other articles for mourning, goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and bacco, Soap, Snuff, and Groceries in general. Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided very cheap. Also, a lot of Garniture Ribands at reduc-Quincy, Oct. 6.

Book & Job Printing.

THE subscriber, at the office of the Quincy Patriot, over Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store, executes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing of every variety, on favorable terms. Attorney's Blanks, | Business & Visiting Cards,

Bank Checks Bills of Lading, Blank Notes, Note and Bill Books, Circulars, Policies of Insurance, Constitutions of Societies, Notifications, Handbills, Ball Cards, etc, etc.

While he expects to receive the favors of his friends, the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

JOHN A. GREEN.

Notice.

THE UNION COMPANY have erected two first rate Bowling Alleys, on Coddington Street, in the rear of the house of Mr. John Fowle, for the amusement of those who seek for real enjoyment and wholesome recreation. No exertion will be spared on the part of the Agent to entertain those who may favor

JOHN FOWLE, Agent. Quincy, July 14.

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Inhabitants of IRON BUSINESS. the Town of Quincy, holden at the Town Hall, Voted, That one half of the Taxes be paid in, on or

It is expected, therefore, that all those who have not paid agreeably to the above vote, and who call them-

Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL (the senior partner of the late firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp.) may be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to execute the orders of his friends and the public in the line of business pursued by him. Quincy, Sept. 22.

To Let,

convenient and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twen-A ty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to ble situation for a Tailor.

DANIEL BAXTER, Quincy, Nov. 3.

Tomato Pills.

THE high and envied celebrity which this pre-emirent medicine has acquired for its invariable effidegree, depend upon a new and hitherto unknown
NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH.

Happy and grateful in the possession of a medicine and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and Deeply impressed with the importance of the above which effects so much real and permanent good for his salutary influence, far exceeding the most sanguine ex-

That the benefits of this remedy may be within the

None genuine without the written signature of G. R. JOHN A. GREEN. for this town and vicinity. Quincy, July 21.

Books, Stationary, &c.

keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adacent towns, together with an assortment of Account

School committees, traders, and others, will be supplied at Boston prices. All orders received by stage or mail will be pro

y executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be rocured immediately. Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu-

Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge ded by nature for that purpose; consequently its action is not confined to the bowels, although it is greatfor postage. Quingy, Mar. 17. Emporium of Fashion.

ALFRED S. MARSH,

DRAPER & TAILOR,

Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Reilway,) Milton.

Provision Store.

THE subscriber proposes to open, this day. STORE, where he intends to keep a constant supply of the best of Provisions the market affords.

All kinds of VEGETABLES may be procured as BUTTER, CHEESE, PICKELS, LARD, DRIED

APPLES, WHITE BEANS, etc., etc. The public are invited to call and examine, and their support is respectfully solicited. JOHN PAGE.

Quincy, May 5. New Establishment.

Now open and ready for business. THE subscriber again respectfully informs his frie keep a constant supply of the best of OYSTERS the City affords, and other refreshments.

cure a liberal share of public patronage. ELIJAH GOSSOM.

Agency for Periodicals. THE subscriber is agent and will take subscriptions

for and deliver the numbers, at the subscription price, at the Quincy Bookstore, of all the popular peridicals, among which are -North American Review, \$5. Boston Quarterly Review, edited by Rev. O. A.

Quincy, Dec. 1.

Brownson, \$3. Democratic Review, \$5. Christian Examiner. \$4. Family Magazine, \$1,50. Waldie's Select Circulating Library, \$5. Knickerbocker Magazine, \$5, Mechanics Register of New-Inventions, etc. \$1. Religious Magazine, edited by Messrs. Abbots, \$2. Lady's Book, \$3.

American Phrenological Journal, \$2. Annals of Education, \$3.
Parley's Magazine, \$1. A subscription to this work is one of the best New Year's Presents which can be made to children.

other periodicals, with the subscriber will receive their numbers promptly and free of expense for transporta-CALEB GILL, Jr. Quincy, Dec. 29.

Tin Plate and Sheet Iron.

LBERT G. WEED respectfully announces to the A citizens of this town and vicinity, that he has escupied by Mr. George Nightingale, rear of the Stone will be driven from our land. Temple, where he is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to him in the TIN PLATE AND SHEET

A supply of all the articles usually found in such a Store, kept constantly on hand. A good assortment of STOVES for sale. Quincy, Sept 29.

Blacksmithing.

MATHIAS BARTLETT (late Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp) continues the business of Blacksmithing at his old stand, where he is prepared to execute with fidelity and despatch, all orders in his line.

By the satisfaction he has previously given, he expects to receive the patronage of the late firm and of the

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public generally, which he respectfully solicits.

Quincy, Sept. 15.

THE subscriber has on hand at his Shop, head of Granite Street, a variety of FURNITURE, PICTURE FRAMES and FANCY BOXES. Any one wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine, WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD. Quincy, May 5.

Mouseline de Laines.

FEW dress patterns, handsome style, just receiv-A ed and for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co,

Indian Purgative Pills

Address to the American People.

In bringing a medicine before the public for the first

excessive quantities which the public are advised to pills, at 37 1-2 cents per box, with full directions, and people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in its Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; excessive quantities which the public are advised to may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in discovery, or the antiquity of its origin; thus one tells and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for take by other practitioners, only engender the humors most of the towns in the United States. compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research; and another ascribes the honor to The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such

THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the purpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSELLING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books need in this contribution. use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is SIMPLY a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of disease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, o a sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutres cent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in th art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body ; 2d, to cause the expulsion of the same through the proper outlets provi-

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glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys. No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedu, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In accordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as near a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although Dea. Webb's Brook, (so called) a PROVISION the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a 'hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liable tooveraction in any one part.

No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by medicines which produce the effects above mention Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different exceto-ries; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains.

The inestimable value of medicine which will act on all the excretories, at one and the same tir and the public, that he has taken the CELLAR is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless difunder Mr. Price's new building, near the house of the ferent and distinct members, all of which are so inti-Rev. Mr. Cornell, in School Street, where he intends mately connected and mutually dependant that no one part can be injured without producing a corresponding degree of injury on every other part ;-therefore one Also-For sale, at low prices for cash, Fruit, Butter, part of the body cannot be diseased and another part Cheese, Sugar, Flour, Beans, Tea, Coffee, Spices, To-bacco, Soap, Snuff, and Groceries in general.

healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood is now selling remnants of rich Silks, suitable for aprons, It is hoped that a faithful discharge of duty will se- and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less diseased : no disease is cured unless the cause is removed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy

We have now illustrated the natural or Indian system of practice, and the more it is investigated, the more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and herefore must be true. When the body stands in need of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would always direct us to the proper medicine, hence the Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the only one which is consonent to eternal and immutable laws which govern the animal economy Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in

the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements of the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it constantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. Persons entering their names for the above, among few words, it is only necessary to state that it possess-To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a es every curable property which can be possessed by medicine, viz—the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body; and that a perseverance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to assist Nature in the cure of every " disease to which flesh is heir." The thousands of cures that have already been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other places, fully warrant the belief that when this medicine tablished himself in business, at the store recently oc- shall become generally known disease of every kind

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THE BOOK AGE As the sun was setting after one days in July, when the thermom ninety, a tall, lantern jawed gamb fellow, entered the village ofcommonwealth of Massachusetts. dressed in the peculiar costume of back-woodsman—having on his he skin cap, and on his feet a pair of cow-hide boots; which would laugh tenance a Kamskatkian winter. was carefully folded a butternut c coat, and in his hand was an extr dickey, tied up in a cotton flag ha On his entrance into the village I for the clergyman, and on being to might be found, started post haste : idence. Arriving at his house, he enjoying the cool of the twilight in Stepping up to the fence he indi

Rev. Mr .- lived in the neighborl The clergyman told him that ! that he was the individual to whom "I am dreadlui deaf," said the fe must raise your voice, or I can't h vou say:" The clergyman put his ear, and repeated the declaration t

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him the object of his call. " 'Tis bin an awful hot day," sa eller, "but it grows a little cooler goes down." The clergyman agai his business at the top of his lungs. you a thousand times," said the s reckoned to have got to the tavern b but I hav'nt, and as I'm prodigious out I'll stay, and thank ye into th following the clergyman into the ho clergyman handed him a chair, and ing down his coat in a corner of the fanning himself awhile with his ca

The clergyman, in a loud voice, to what part of the country he was "Anything that comes handy," "I'm a farmer when at home, and nicknacks-I can eat anything bu and cabbage, and that I never could was a boy-but don't put yourselve way at all about supper." The cle quired again, in a still louder voice

from Vermont. "I'm getting subscribers,' said he uable book; it is the work of John Jonathan Bunyan,-don't remem which; but I'll see," pulling out his and handing it to the clergyman. man after looking at it, handed it b marked that he did not wish to "O yes," he replied, "I always c and ink with me, as I find a great don't keep such things in their hous out his pen and ink and offering it to man. The clergyman raised his v highest key, and said he must be es subscribing. "Jest as well," said "I write the names of half my subs self," entering the name of the cle his book.

The clergyman dispairing of mak low hear any thing, concluded to ge the easiest way he could. He th nished him with a good supper as the morning he told him, in as loud he was master of, that he did no work, and should not want the should not take it. "Don't give y uneasiness about it," said the agen forget subscribers, and especially you shall have it in due time .-- Th for his kindness and hospitality, him good morning, he trudged off a legs could carry him.

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MISCELLANY.

THE BOOK AGENT.

As the sun was setting after one of those hot days in July, when the thermometer rose to ninety, a tall, lantern jawed gambrel shanked fellow, entered the village of--, in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. He was dressed in the peculiar costume of a vankee back-woodsman-having on his head a squirtel skin cap, and on his feet a pair of double-soled cow-hide boots, which would laugh out of countenance a Kamskatkian winter. On his arm was carefully folded a butternut colored frock coat, and in his hand was an extra shirt and dickey, tied up in a cotton flag handkerchief. On his entrance into the village he enquired for the clergyman, and on being told where he might be found, started post haste for his residence. Arriving at his house, he found him enjoying the cool of the twilight in his garden. Stepping up to the fence he inquired if the

ear, and repeated the declaration that he was the person for whom he enquired and asked him the object of his call.

goes down." The clergyman again enquired in the United States? If so, upon what ground? his business at the top of his lungs. "I thank This is an honest, healthful division that will the ditch; the thermometer ranging during that you a thousand times," said the stranger, "I last; it is not brought about by commotion, reckoned to have got to the tavern by sundown, but I hav'nt, and as I'm prodigiously tuckered up convents, by agrarian laws, which other laws out I'll stay, and thank ye into the bargain," will soon repeal, by monopolies hateful in the following the clergyman into the house. The sight of all righteous people, but by the power clergyman handed him a chair, and after lay- of God in the heart of an industrious, temperate, ditch is but little travelled. fanning himself awhile with his cap, took his power than which on earth there cannot be. Manners. Always walk into a man's room without knocking, and if you find

from Vermont.

man after looking at it, handed it back, and re- brought about only by the disinterested." marked that he did not wish to subscribe .-"O yes," he replied, "I always carry a pen and ink with me, as I find a great many folks The following is the most graphic delineation of the highest key, and said he must be excused from the subject.

legs could carry him.

out of his wagon, shook him cordially by the diary.

the money, as the easiest way to get rid of him. and laughs at its ruin.

THE TRUE REFORM.

There are some sound views contained in Theodore Sedgwick's "Public and Private Economy." Mr. Sedgwick, at the late election, was the candidate of the democratic party in this State for Lieutenant Govconnected with political economy, meet the views generally of the party which supported him for office.

"When Thrale's great brewery was put up at auction, Dr. Johnson, who was an executor, amused himself by appearing for a moment in the character of an auctioneer, and cried out, We are not here to sell a parcel of vats and thing it was the duty of an auctioneer to leave out, that is, the "potentiality" of making poor. should be, and another to make a great many in middling circumstances or in poverty poorer than they need be. A science very well in England, long practised upon, and which we have largely introduced into our own country; that will certainly produce its natural aristo-of proper education. This division supposes riots, throwing flour into the streets, burning ing down his coat in a corner of the room and pains-taking, self-denying man; a greater The clergyman, in a loud voice, asked him to be relied on; it must and will precede all about nothing. to what part of the country he was travelling? other; a people who can reform themselves can "Anything that comes handy," he replied. reform the law; the very act of reform gives you, tell him you have seen some one do it examination, the Jury returned a verdict, that "I'm a farmer when at home, and not used to them the property, and, with the property, the nicknacks-I can eat anything but cold pork education, the enlightened mind, the mental and cabbage, and that I never could eat since I qualities fitted for the work. Let those, then, and whisper when a person is speaking. If you mastication." It seems that the convict above was a boy—but don't put yourselves out of the who set up for reformers, for enlighteners of do not like him, fill your cheeks with wind, and named had been in confinement some six or way at all about supper." The clergyman en. the world, for Democratic Leaders, for just then puff it out like a porpoise. Move about seven years, and had never been known to ask quired again, in a still louder voice, if he was views, and a healthful division of property, take very impatiently, then take up your hat and for an extra allowance of food at any time preheed to their example. There is a revolution "I'm getting subscribers,' said he, ' for a val- going on which is little thought of on the suruable book; it is the work of John Bunyan, or face. The people are getting sick of preten-Jonathan Bunyan, -don't remember exactly ders in every party, and they know that the stunning him. which; but I'll see," pulling out his prospectus great work which they have marked out to be

A VIVID PICTURE.

don't keep such things in their houses," pulling miseries and effects of intemperance that we have ever him how much it cost, and say you cannot af- keeper there a portion of victuals. He receivout his pen and ink and offering it to the clergy. seen. It is from the arguments advanced by certain ford to have such a one yourself. man. The clergyman raised his voice to the citizens of Ohio in a memorial to the Legislature on

self," entering the name of the clergyman in and social circles-and spreads wo and sorrow which he has before him in order to find out the all around. It cuts down youth in its vigor- author's name-lay your arm on his stands The clergyman dispairing of making the fel- manhood in its strength-and age in its weak- and thus make pi for him. low hear any thing, concluded to get rid of him ness. It breaks the father's heart-bereaves for his kindness and hospitality, and bidding epidemics-invites cholera-imparts pestilence, dent Van Buren was too poor in youth to obthat would require stall feeding to make much of the counterfeiter-the prop of the highway- acceptation.

Two Dollars per annum in advance — I wo Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid till the end of six must be excused from taking them; as he had a ligations—reverences fraud—and honors infamenths—Three Dollars if delayed till the expiraset already on hand. "No matter," said the agent, "I am going scorns virtue-and slanders innocence. It in- births and deaths of all persons within his mover informed the individual that he must not No subscription will be stopped previous to the pay- directly to your house, and I can leave the cites the father to butcher his offspring-helps town and coming to his knowledge; and he do so again, or he would throw a rock at him; books and take the money of your wife." The the husband to massacre his wife—and aids the shall specify in such record, the day of each upon which some words ensued, and the indiclergyman fearing his family might take the child to grind his parricidal axe. It burns up birth and death, and the names of the parents vidual again disturbed the flock, when the Advertisements, conspicuously and correctly, insert- books in his absence put about for home, arriv- man, consumes woman, detests life, curses God of such persons, if known.

VARIETY.

insensible, though still alive, and the persons the age of sixty. who accidentally found him, procured assist- Symptoms .- Absence of mind, giving things asking the question, whether among the rights cess. Thence he was removed on the same bleeding at the nose; loss of appetite; neglect yond the dreams of avarice." The opposite thing it was the duty of an auctioneer to leave himself. According to his own statement, he blood shot eyes, and a constant desire to sigh.

Effect.—A strong heart-burn; pulse high; in consequence, he says, of a sudden, but par- tortures, and hair triggered pistols. tial derangement, with which, it would seem, he is occasionally afflicted, though some have supposed it was the effect of intoxication. warning in time, resist it in the onset, and forsake their dram-drinking, their gaming, and ness of fifty-eight to the severity of twenty deness came over him. At some time after mid- sane and of idiots, specifying how many of the time from fifty-eight down to eleven above zero. under twenty-four, under thirty-six, under fifty-The only wonder is that, under the circumstan- five, and under one hundred, to be noted. Also ces, he is now living at all. No person heard the number without regard to age, of deaf and the cries he made while he was sensible, nor dumb, blind, insane and idiots, and how many discovered him before, as the road near the of the last two are a public charge.

RULES OF MANNERS. Always walk into a months. This is the true reform; there is no other him engaged, sit an hour with him talking

much better.

walk out, slamming to the door after you.

loudest manner your own opinion. If you see allow him. About eleven o'clock (being rather him about to speak, elevate your voice and unwell, and probably therefore not so strictly don't give him time.

When you go into a printer's office scatter mentary absence of the keeper, he probably his papers about the room-ask him who was caught up a piece of boiled meat, in his great subscribing. "Jest as well," said the agent, And yet its march of ruin is onward still ! It the author of a particular piece in his last haste to swallow which for the sake of avoiding "I write the names of half my subscribers my- reaches abroad to others-invades the family week's paper-examine the manuscript copy detection, he lost his life.

the easiest way he could. He therefore fur- the doaling mother extinguishes natural afnished him with a good supper and bed. In fection-erases conjugal love-blots out filial is said, by some British writer, to be "the constantly heated; no damp can approach these to cheat you of your money, so the former at the morning he told him, in as loud a voice as attachment-blights parental hope-and brings paradise of poor men." A nobler tribute was mouldering remains, enshrined in tombs of orhe was master of, that he did not want the down mourning age in sorrow to the grave. It never paid to any country. Henry Clay was molu, beautifully chased; and though some work, and should not want the work, and produces weakness, not strength; sickness, not the son of a poor backwoods Baptist preacher; are more than a hundred years old, though their should not take it. "Don't give yourself any health; death, not life, It makes wives wid- Daniel Webster of a New Hampshire farmer, tenants have already crumbled into dust, these uneasiness about it," said the agent, "I never ows-children orphans-fathers fiends-and all in very moderate circumstances; Gen. Jack- costly monuments still remain fresh and unim- each other's characters as much as possible,

forget subscribers, and especially ministers of them paupers and beggars. It hails fevers son was an orphan at an early age, with noth- paired as they came from the hands of the are generally on good terms, personally; while you shall have it in due time .- Thanking him feeds the rheumatism nurses gout welcomes ing but his own exertions to aid him; Presi- workmen. him good morning, he trudged off as fast as his and embraces consumptions. It covers the tain a liberal education—and it has been thrown MEAT IN WINTER. The best way to preserve bitterest jealousy and enmity towards each land with idieness, poverty, disease and crimes. out as a reproach, that he sold cabbages around meat, killed early in the winter, through cold other. About a month after, as the clergyman was It fills your jails-supplies your almshouses- the village of Kinderhook, (if he did. he should weather, is stated to be as follows :- place such on his way to visit a brother in the ministry in and demands your asylums. It engenders be proud rather than ashamed of it;) Gov. meat by alternate lavers of meat and snow in a CHARITY. Let a person in giving away a neighboring town, he was not a little surpris- controversies-fosters quarrels-and cherishes Vance, of Ohio, entered that State as a pioneer, tub or barrel, and keep it in a cool place. The money be as solicitons for the circumstances of ed to meet his old guest, the deaf book agent, riots. It contemns law-spurns order-and with an axe on his shoulder, and very little in meat should be a little frozen at first. Several concealment, which he would be desirous of if He was dressed much in the same manner as loves mobs. It crowds your penitentiaries his pocket, and has been a plain farmer through days warm weather will not affect it; and if he meant to steal it If thieves would never before; but was seated on a box, in the fore- and furnishes the victims for your scaffolds. It life; Gov. Ritner was bound out to a farmer kept in an ice house, it may not only be pre- steal but in public, and if the charitable would part of a one horse wagon, drawn by a horse is the life-blood of the gambler—the aliment when a boy, and served through the winter, but during a good never give but in private, what a world would

of a show. Coming up with him, he jumped man, and the support of the midnight incen- WORTHY OF ATTENTION. We extract for the information of our readers, from the Revised Statutes, the

required, must be marked on the advertisement, other- the clergyman had returned, he said "you It suborns witnesses, nurses perjury, defiles town of all the births and deaths of their chil- grocery, got a gun, and came out and delibercome back for fear of rain, I 'spose, and it does the jury box, and stains the judicial ermine. It dren; and every householder shall give the ately shot the poor stranger in the presence of look as though we were going to have a long bribes votes, disqualifies voters, corrupts elec- like notice of every birth and death happening his wife and children. The wounded man then storm," taking the books from his box, and car- tions, pollutes our institutions, and endangers in his house; and the eldest person next of kin made an effort to get into some house, when rying them into the house. The clergyman our government. It degrades the citizen, de- shall give notice of the death of his kindred; his murderous assailant overtook and stabbed told him, as loud as he could, that he did not bases the legislator, dishonors the statesman, and the keeper of any alms house, work house, him to the heart with a bowie knife. The rewant the books, and thought he was insulting and disarms the patriot. It brings shame, not house of correction, prison or hospital, and the volting scene occurred in the presence of many The following gentlemen are authorized to receive him by forcing them upon him. The agent honor; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; master or commanding officer of any ship, shall citizens, who never even lifted their voice in said he intended to have got a little farther be- misery, not happiness. And now, as with the give the like notice of every birth and death defence of the murdered man. fore the storm; but if he could not convenient- malevolence of a friend, it calmly surveys its happening among the persons under his charge; ly pay him the money then he must accept of frightful desolations, and insatiate with havor, and every person neglecting to give such nohis invitation and stay till the storm was over. it poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, tice, for the space of six months, after the birth The clergyman, finding he must take his books blights confidence, slays reputation, and wipes or death shall have happened, shall forfeit to was published in a Boston paper a few months since. or keep the fellow three or four days, paid him out national honor ;-then curses the world, the use of the town a sum not exceeding five If I have a political sin to answer for before

> be found to contain much desirable knowledge; at ments in the States, blessed with uncontaminaleast to a portion of our young readers.

states that a man was found one evening in a an inordinate longing after something difficult abolitionists, whose zeal for the suppression of ernor of this Commonwealth. It is therefore but fair trench, near the Moyamensing prison, standing to obtain. It attacks persons of both sexes, an enormous evil has been more fervent than to presume that his sentiments in relation to subjects upright, and completely embedded, nearly to generally between the ages of fourteen and my own. I have certainly none to make to the middle, in frozen mud and ice. He was thirty; some have been known to have it at the ruffian slaveholder, who would burn me at

ance, and with a pickaxe dug him out. He wrong names; calling tears nectar, and sighs of human nature, of which the American slave was carried to a tavern near, where appliances zephyrs, a great fondness for poetry and music; is robbed by his master, is included the right of to restore him were resorted to with partial suc- gazing on the moon and stars; toothache; petition to Congress." boilers, but the potentiality of getting rich be-

descended the bank of the ditch at about five stupidly eloquent eyes; sleeplessness, and all from blows received from a negro, (under sanc-It is one thing to make a man richer than he o'clock in the afternoon, and slipped accidenthat sort of thing; at times imagination bright; tion of one of their justices.) and after being tally into the mud and water at the bottom, powers of roses; winged cupids, and buttered most cruelly treated, he was sent to a dungeon. from whence he was unable to rescue himself, peas; and then again oceans of despair, racks, where he remained three nights with condemn-

Cure .- Get married.

tratic fruits, unless the laboring people take Night came on and still found him in the same provides for taking the next census, prescribes various chy, and an order from the old judge had folitems to be noted by the Marshals and their assistants, lowed her to bring her back to answer the

The enumeration is to commence on the 1st of June, 1840, and to be completed in ten

quest was recently held on the body of a con- and powers of which we are ignorant. When you ask one to do anything to gratify vict in the State Prison at Auburn. After an " he came to his death by suffocation in at-If you are at the Lyceum, scrape your feet tempting to swallow a piece of meat without vious to the adoption of the new system of gov-If you wish to converse with a person, talk ernment : but that since that change, he had and had even on the morning in question re-If a person speaks to you, wait until he has quested a double portion. This, we believe, it and handing it to the clergyman. The clergy. accomplished in this New World will be said one or two words, then express in the was not according to the rules of the prison to dealt with as he otherwise would have been) If you see a person with a new coat on, ask he went to the kitchen and requested of the ed a potato, which he ate; and during a mo-

> MAGNIFICENT VAULT. In Russia there is a family vault of a distinguished individual distant day. The truest conclusion in both which is regarded as a great curiosity. It is cases is, that neither intend, or will be able to

part of the following Springs

HORRIELE MURDER. A poor man who was moving westward with his wife and three little hand, and said he was going directly to his It countenances the liar-respects the thief duties of Town Clerks and parents in relation to a reg. children, driving a small drove of sheep, on arhouse with his books. The clergyman said he - and esteems the blasphemer. It violates ob- istry of births and deaths. This law we think is not riving in Florence, (Ala.) met with a citizen of that place, who rode into his flock, and caused my. It defames benevolence-hates love- The town clerk shall keep a record of the him some trouble to keep it together, when the mover threw something at him; upon this, the Parents shall give notice to the clerk of the troublesome man got off his horse, went into a

> Jour Quincy Apans. The following extract of letter from this venerable and undaunted statesman

Heaven, it is for discounte lancing beyond measure the petitions for the abolition of slavery in VALUABLE INFORMATION. The annexed extract will the District of Columbia, and all abolition moveted freedom. I have, perhaps, some apology, SHOCKING EVENT. The Philadelphia Ledger Love. - A complaint of heart, growing out of to make to the warm-hearted and well-meaning the stake, or send me to the penitentiary for

> MURDER OF AN AMERICAN CONSUL. The New Orleans Courier states, that the American Consul for Laguna de Terminas has died ed criminals, from whence he succeeded in escaping with his lady to a small village between that and Campeachy, where he died of his THE NEW CENSUS. The Act of Congress which wounds. His lady had gone up to Campeacharges against her husband.

you say:" The clergyman put his lips to his property into natural parts, and that is the virtue, the economy, the unconquerable resolution fast bound in ice, and rendered incapable of motion, had he been inclined; a deadly numb-Thus the humble and retired often do more perfect freedom and equal laws in the acquisieller, "but it grows a little cooler as the sun tion of property. Can any man object to them in the hospital. He was twenty-eight hours in a term or for life, are to be enumerated, the unconcealed enjoyment deteriorates and parch-

> Colic in Horses. Horses that are afflicted with the colic may be speedily relieved by drenching them with about a quart of common salt and water made as strong of the salt as possible. It will also afford relief in cases of he botts, and the symptoms of the two diseases are often so singular that it is hard to distinguish them. It is always safest to avoid the DEATH BY SUFFOCATION. A coroner's in- administration of medicines, of the qualities

> > CHAIN OF BEINGS. Bitumen and sulphur form the link between earth and metal-vitriols unite metals with salts-cryetalizations connect salt with stones-the polypus unites plants to insects-the tube worm seems to lead to shells and reptiles-the water serpent and the eel form a passage from reptile to fish-the anas nigra are a medium between fishes and birds -the bat and the flying squirrel link birds to quadrupeds-and the monkey equally gives the hand to quadrupeds and to man.

> > CHARACTERISTICS OF CITIES. Boston is said to be famed for notions-New York for wealth. enterprise, foreigners, gentlemen and loafers-Philadelphia for Quakers, neatness, pretty woman and good beer-New Orleans for coffee and pistols-Cincinnati for industry, economy, large turnips and hogs-and Washington for a set of hungry, office-seeking pests, sans money, sans brains, sans every thing but impudence.

> > Promises. The man who is wantonly profuse of his promises, ought to sink his credit as much as a tradesman would, by uttering a great number of premissory notes, payable at a least designs to cheat you of your thanks.

> > Opp BUT TRUE. Political editors, who are expected by their respected patrons to blacken musicians and singers, who are expected to be all harmony and concord, generally cherish the

Extracts of the early settlement of our Country, col- subject. by John Ogilby, Esq., his Majesty's Cosmogropher, "Patriot" believe it to be a gross and palpable "black joke" with him on that point. He is an Kingdom of Ireland. London 1671:

There are to be reckoned up forty-five chief towns, besides what others there may be of less note, built or made habitable by the English since their first arrival in New England, till about the year 1650.

natives Pautuxed; where they first settled that the meeting proceeded to business. Government of England.

fiver on one side, and a north river on the oth- committee.

The fourth, Mashawmut, or Charlestown, said Committee. the River Charles. The form of this town, ted above. right shoulder whereof runs the navigable rig- the Chairman and Secretary. er Mistick, which by its near approach to Charles River in one place, makes the chief John C. Edwards, Secretary. part of the town a peninsula. It consists of a hundred and fifty dwelling-houses, many of them beautified with pleasant gardens and or- ANTI-SLAVERY CIRCULAR. chards. Near the water-side is a large Market- To the Abolitionists of Massachusetts. place, forth of which issue two fair streets, and BRETHREN. The Quarterly Meeting of the in it stands a large and well built Church.

on the front part thereof, the one having great opinion of the Commonwealth. store of Artillery mounted thereon, the other The Executive Committee at New York, ahaving a strong Battery, built of whole timber, gainst our repeated advice and earnest protest, hill lies a large cave or Bay, on which the nancial affairs within the State. This power want of nourishment. chief part of the town is built, overtopped necessarily includes the appointment of agents with a third hill, all three like overtopping and the control of publications. It is in fact towers, keeping a constant watch to foresee the the exclusive control of the cause. The quesapproach of foreign dangers. The chiefest tion, then, which Massachusetts is called to anpart of this city-like town is crowded upon the swer, is briefly this,—shall we entrust the titions presented of First Universalist Society sea banks, and wharfed out with great industry whole guidance of our enterprize to a dozen inand cost, the edifices large and beautiful, whose dividuals? Monopoly of power is always dan-

Written for the Quincy Patriot.

I listened with much pleasure, and profit too, might be expected to flow from the whole community's taking a proper interest in the subject of education. It is sufficient to say of the

merits of the lecture, that the Lyceum voted

expedient by the lecturer. There were many ideas brought up for consideration, and I think that if all that were present that evening would do their duty, a ver, the whole host is broken up—the march of new impulse would be given to the cause of

Common Schools. Mr N's ideas relative to introducing the Bible into our Schools, I thought worthy As to the objection glanced at by Mr. N. which has been so often made, and on which so much has been said in some of our papersviz. that the design of the Board of Education is to corrupt our Schools, or render them Sectarian, or, in a word make them Unitarian, I have der the responsibility and place yourselves and not yet seen the evidence of it, nor do I think the slave in the hands of a few individuals the note of alarm unless there is danger. If object of establishing Teacher's Seminaries, I say, let it be appropriated to that object, and let there be no weakening of the hands of the government or the Board by unnecessary alarms. For one, I believe, if the Bible is put into our tion of which the voice of Massachusetts should Schools, and qualified teachers are put into be distinctly heard. them and do their duty, and school committees are what they ought to be and do their duty, a manifest improvement will soon transpire in these schools. I say then, though I would be as far from making our schools sectarian as

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TO "AMOR JUSTITIE."

the present population to gain their freedom by mean to indicate that he is "full of sound and nority report.

For the Quincy Patriot.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

Government of England.

Sen to nominate a Committee of seven, whose the speaker's chair on his way to his seat, but sen to nominate a Committee of three be choosed.

Sen to nominate a Committee of three be choosed, whose the speaker's chair on his way to his seat, but Resolved, That we are fully sensible of the worth and integrity of the deceased, and that we cordially and integrity of the deceased, and that we cordially Mahumbeak, which stands on the middle of cure a lecturer.—Ebenezer Bent, Thompson edly as though nobody occupied the chair apneck of land very pleasantly, having south Eaxter and Billings Bailey were chosen said propriated to the Honorable Speaker of the official duties

in the year 1628 by a part of that Company, names of William B. Duggan, John A. Green, young company, and likes to play with boys, pany the remains of the deceased to his late residence. The stable was fired designedly, and a man who slept who, being sent over by the merchant adventurers, settled themselves in this Cape.

The fourth. Mashawmut, or Charlestown,

neck, and shoulders of a man; through the be published in the Quincy Patriot, signed by

JOHN A. GREEN, Chairman.

Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society will be The fifth, Matapan, or Dorchester, a frontier holden at Boston, on Tuesday, the 26th day of very active and useful member of the Massa- a manner acceptable to the public. town, standing over against the Island near March, instant. The Board of Managers call chusetts Horticultural Society, one who is parthe sea-side. It is watered with two small river earnestly on all county and town societies to ticularly partial to the goddesses Flora and Poers, and is built in the form of a serpent turning send delegates to this meeting. The imporits head northward; it hath orchards and gartant questions to come before it make a full pied in thinking of big apples, alligator pears, prohibiting the use of wine was taken by year and nays, representation of the whole State necessary. The sixth is Boston, anciently Accomonticus. The position assumed by the American Antithe centre and metropolis of the rest, built in Slavery Society in relation to our own, dethe form of a heart, and fortified with two hills mands an instant and clear expression of the

F. we are against all classes and interests, and the Militia Bill without alteration. where a single misstep entails such disastrous The Senate resumed the consideration of the

unanimously to have it published if thought

the Parent Society; but in a crisis so peculiar, nothing.

If we are wrong-if you are ready to surrenit can be shown. I am not in favor of raising then it becomes us to ask, of what use is the cumbrous machinery of a state organization,

> The decision of this question is doubly important now in consequence of the approaching

FRANCIS JACKSON, President. W. PHILLIPS, Rec. Sec'y Pro tem.

bill as it passes through the House as narrowly Nays-16

death, or by the voluntary act of the owner- fury signifying nothing," for he does signify a this I presume, would give quietness to this good deal on many occasions. He always has a joke ready to crack with any member and SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1839. lected from authentic authors, augmented with late The reason why this request is preferred, is, upon any subject, even if it be the "nigger observations, and adorned with maps and sculptures, simply, because many of the readers of the question," should any one be disposed to play Geographic Printer, and Master of the Revels in the misrepresentation of the views of the Abolition- ardent friend to the militia, and is for hauling Dr. Duggan of Quincy, rose and said— AMOR VERITAS. people of all conditions and sects into the ranks, not excepting even Quakers, non-combatants, nounce the death of my respected colleague, Lemuel and maintain them in repair they may become free, and non-resistants, peace men, or any other men Spear, Esq. of Quincy. He died at his lodgings in this all monies which shall have accrued after paying the who can shoulder a musket. He says he has city, this morning, after a brief illness of one week. It cost and repairs shall belong to Boston and Charles-A meeting of the democratic citizens of worn epaulettes himself, and he would not be loved by a large circle, and universally respected at Quincy was held at the Centre School Room, on backward in wearing them again should his home for his many virtues as an upright man and accepted. First, St. George's Fort, where the first plan- Saturday evening, March 9th, to take measures country require his services. Every body is good citizen. And as a member of this House sir, he The Harbour Master bill for the port of Boston has First, St. George's Fort, where the first plan-tion was settled, at the mouth of the River Sa-for forming a Democratic Association in this acquainted with him, and he always has a lie has formed an acquaintance. gadehock, in a kind of peninsula or half is- town. Mr. John A. Green was called to the word to say to any member who approaches chair, and John C. Edwards chosen Secretary. him. He is a kind of privileged member, and The second, New Plymouth, scated no less commodiously upon a large Bay, called by the man, setting forth the objects of the Society, serve the rule of etiquette which others almost invariably do, viz: that of "doffing his bers of this House have heard of the death of one of A serious fire occurred at Roxbury on Sunday night. went over out of dissatisfaction to the Church Voted-That a Committee of three be cho- beaver" when he passes down the aisle towards their associates, Lemuel Spear, late a member from It proved to be a large stable near the street, occupied er side. This town seems to have been built The nominating committee reported the kind and hospitable. He is remarkably fond of Resolved Tiest a Committee situate on a neck of land the north side of Voted-To accept of the Committee nomina- who is his oracle in politics, and he follows Removals and Appointments. The post-office blooded monster. Several alarms of fire have occurin the frontier piece of it resembleth the head, Voted-That the proceedings of this meeting timasonry included. Whatever course Mr. A. has been removed to Neponset Village-a flourishing The engine department in Boston is probably the most ed as it has been for the last century.

ses, magnificent dahlias, and a vast variety of From this county the vote stood as follows :

GENERAL COURT.

WEDNESDAY, March 13. In the Senate, pe-

and laid on the table.

had, but nothing decisive done.

passed to be enacted.

SKETCHES OF CHARACTER. sage was sent to the Senate to announce said from others that have preceded it, which was ordered We extract from the Boston Centinel the annexed election. Mr Allen's amendment to insert to be printed, and Mr. Daggett of Attleborough has "THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL." We have received an any other man, let the Board go on, and go on notice of two Representatives to the General Court. wine into Mr Dickinson's amendment to the also submitted his scheme, leaving the whole diserewinshackled by any obstructions, until it is man- MINOT THAYER of Braintree. - We have now bill, concerning spirituous liquors, was decided tionary with towns; - this has been printed. Yester- by a certain Edward Palmer, who ostensibly hails from

QUINCY PATRIOT.

LEMUEL SPEAR, Esq.

MR. SPEAKER-It becomes my painful duty to anis hardly necessary for me to say sir, that he was be-

A committee was immediately chosen to attend his remains to this place, and the annexed resolutions

Resolved, That it is with deep regret that the mem-

Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to accom-

duties of his office. MARSHALL P. WILDER of Dorchester .- A Capt. John Kingman has been appointed Postmaster Wednesday, March 20. With unutterable grief I gentleman of fine personal appearance, but who at Hingham, in place of Thomas Loud removed, who have to announce the death of my colleague and bediffidently, or for some other reason unknown has held the office many years. Capt. Kingman is ad- loved friend, Lemuel Spear, Esq. He died this morn-

mona, and perhaps his mind is too much occu- desultory debate in the Legislature the question on Saturday's paper. Your friend crooked necked squashes, thumping pumpkins, and decided in the affirmative, year 312, nays 115. A Long Island Steamers. It becomes us as the comsweet water grapes, juicy peaches, fragrant ro- motion to re-consider this vote was not sustained. ductors of a press, uninfluenced by bribes of free pas-

political subjects, which often spring up from a flarrington, Spooner, Tucker, Morse, Canterbury, barren soil, soon become stinted in their Hayward, Pratt—24.

FIRE IN MILTON. Last Wednesday morning, about three o'clock, the house, barn and outbuildings, and a chanics and ship-builders, comes on at three dollars a large part of the furniture, belonging to widow Abigail trip, her regular and uniform price -they bring on the Tucker, were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated Lexington, at one dollar, and attempt to induce the at four thousand dollars. The fire is supposed to have community to believe that she is an opposition boat originated by placing ashes in a wooden vessel in the to both lines, by publicly proclaiming her as the

Consequences.

Hitherto, if Ohio had gone wrong, her sister

Militia Bill, and Mr King of Essex, moved to taining, modifying or repealing the act of April 19th, amend so as to exempt enginemen from the 1838, regulating or prohibiting the use of spiritous sense of the term) against such mean and unprincipled Militia Bill, and Mr King of Essex, moved to taining, modifying or repealing the act of April 19th, John W. Richmond (the people's line in the enlarged States were at hand, holding up the standard performance of military duty, and the motion liquors, came (as I mentioned in my last) before the attempts. We invite persons from this quarter, travel-I trust, to a lecture by Mr. George Newcomb, and keeping the beacon-fire bright and unchang- was rejected. Mr King moved a re-considera- House, from the committee of twenty, who for weeks ling through the Sound, to patronize a boat so worthy ing, to win her back to duty and union. If tion of said vote, and on motion of Mr Ashmun have had the subject under consideration, in a three their support, on account of safety and comfort as Massachusetts, blinded or deceived, had falter- the question was taken by year and nays, and fold manner. Expectation rose to its zenith, to hear a the steamer John W. Richmond. Her commander, Massachusetts, blinded or deceived, had latter the question was taken by yeas and nays, and ed, the weakness or indecision would have spread only over a single State. But let the In the House, petition presented of M. A. In the House, petition presented of M. A. In the House, petition presented of M. A. State societies be suspended,—entrust excluW. Johnson and seventy two others, women of in time, one revolution of the minute hand of the clock igator, and who renders the passage agreeable by faithsive power to a committee at New York—and Boston, praying a repeal of all laws making a over our heads, that so expressively tells us of departone mistake is ruin—and not to one State only, distinction on account of color. The House but the whole cause. Let the trumpet there resumed the consideration of the bill to aid the lower floor were covered densely and compactly by once give an uncertain sound, let one heart wa- construction of the Western Rail Road, and the spectators; and from appearances nearly every member information necessary to facilitate the progress of the question on passing said bill to a third reading, here abouts must have been in his seat. The crowded traveller. the whole arrested. With no distrust of the was taken by year and nays, and decided in House of that and the succeeding days, soon caused the individuals composing the committee, it is the individuals composing the committee, it is the affirmative—244 yeas—172 nays.

System we deprecate,

Thursday, March 14. In the Senate, refive degrees or more; and the respiration of fifteen through the politeness of our attentive correspondent We are unwilling to believe that the men solves reported, providing for a Board of Agri-hundred mortals to produce an atmosphere, which in at New York, a "Letter to the Members of the Conthe serious consideration of the whole community and women of the Commonwealth are ready culture and a State Chemist. The bill concernits contaminating qualities laid but little higher claims gregations of the Parish of Trinity Church, by Rev. J. nity. I think, as did the lecturer, that the thus to peril our holy enterprize. We have ing the Militia was taken up, further amended, to purity than the black hole of Calcutta. I must confess I sickened under such an air, and by my sensations ymous pamphlet from the pen of some hireling of the The House, resumed the consideration of the nature has by no means yet restored herself. For sevthe free voice of Massachusetts—the whole bill to regulate the sale of spirituous liquors. eral days past, the subject has been discussed with great respondence attached to this letter, that Dr. Schreedor State—must support that protest, or it avails The same was amended, and the further con- animation; some twenty or thirty members taking is held in the highest estimation by a large majority of sideration of the subject was postpone to to-mor- part in the debates. The majority report was attacked the most respectable members of the church of both on all sides, by motions for striking out, and substitu- sexes. The superintendent, teachers and scholars are FRIDAY, March 15. In the Senate, the Militia bill was taken up, and further discussed. moved to reduce the minimum quantity to five gallons, rendered necessary by the unjustifiable proceedings of In the House, Committee on County Balan- and Mr. Whiton of Boston to prohibit wines the same the degraded vestry. We envy not the feelings of his our common schools, can be improved, I say, and whether it would not be better to dissolve bills, which were read and ordered to be prinwine bitter to dissolve bills, which were read and ordered to be prinwine bibbers, particularly some of the Boston mem'ers, let them be. If the State has now at her comthe Massachusetts Society and let those who asted. The License bill was again debated sevand every possible expedient was resorted to, to get sume the whole power bear also the burden and eral amendments were offered and much talk rid of this test question. The arguments in favor of pure life and manners as ever ministered in holy things wine and against the use of spiritous liquors are not -of a brother, who, for fifteen years, has freely spent SATURDAY, March 16. The Committee on worth mentioning. Many of the friends of the pres- and been spent in the cause of Christ's flock-of one Parishes reported that it is inexpedient to leg- ent law plead with great eloquence for wine, showing who has emphatically labored "more abundantly than islate on an order relating to the election of that it was used largely by the wealthy and respectable, they all." In christian simplicity of character, in the Parish Officers. A bill concerning Schools and that its tendency was not so great as rum, etc, to fervor and earnestness of his zeal, in eloquence, in bibdemoralize, but it was no go, wine was excluded by lical knowledge and in classical attainments, Dr. Schree-Appleton Howe was elected Major General a vote of 312 to 115. Mr. Fairbanks of Boston intro- dor is immeasurably removed from his reverend supof the first division of the militia, and a mes-duced a Bill regulating the sale of spirits-gleaning planter. Possibly, more anon. ifest that they have a narrow, servile ob- got, as Finn says in Billy Black, "such a good in the affirmative. Yeas 312, nays 115. ject in view, and then, let them be treated as 'un." He is one of the veterans of the House, Monday, March 18. In the Senate, pursu- of the regulation of spiritous liquors was referred on front of his imposing title-page says, "he has nothing they deserve and as they will be treated by the having been a member from time immemorial. ant to assignment, the Senate resumed the conpeople, but let them not be condemned before The worthy member from Braintree is as well, sideration of the bill concerning the militia. which was ordered to be printed. This bill reduces of oppression and an anti-christian institution"—we they are guilty, or at least, before they are and probably better, known than any one be- Sundry amendments were made, and Mr. Ash- the minimum quantity to one gallon and includes wines, have no acquaintance, save by the address now on our c. longing to the Legislature. His constant re- mun moved that the bill be indefinitely post- and allows a limited number of taverns to be licensed table; and judging from this simply, we should conelections proves that his constituents place great confidence in him. He watches every nays, and decided in the negative. Yeas—11. lers or permanent inmates of their houses to be used English than with the demon, money. The instances therein. And no person shall be so licensed unless he of false grammar are surpassed only by the erroneous Will "Amor Justitiæ" have the goodness to inform the readers of the Patriot where he finds entious man, obeys the doctrine, "search the the Committee to whom was re-committed a with suitable provisions and lodgings for strangers and poor man, who has an insatiate thirst for wealth but his authority for the following statements: - scriptures," follows the example of St. Paul, bill to regulate the sale of spiritous liquors, re- travellers. Thus you see we have six distinct proposi- knows not how to get it, unless he can induce his rich "But, by immediate abolition is only meant, (we believe it is, we are not positive, but at ported the same in a new draft, as will be seen tions before us as modifications of the present law, but neighbors, whom he tenderly loves, to adopt the levelling that a train of measures should be set in operation which shall speedily eventuate in the freetion that it is one of the Apostles.) inasmuch as the freetion which shall speedily eventuate in the freetion that it is one of the Apostles. It is one of the Apostles. It is one of the Apostles.

The freetion that it is one of the Apostles. It is one of the Apostl dom of every slave. Should laws be enacted manner and habits of life he is exceedingly the subject of the deliverance of citizens liable the expectations of its friends by its practical results. better English and sense too. According to the auin the several slave-holding States, that no per- abstemious, drinks nothing but water, not even to be sold as slaves was an untimed and injudicious statute. As the thor's views, he must have found a printer out of emson should be held as a slave after the year beer or cider, so it may be well said of him, was recommitted with instructions to report redebate will continue two or three days longer, before ploy, as he "has nothing to do with money." 1840, born or brought into those States, leaving "he is all talk and no cider." We do not solutions similar to those appended to the miic subject for the present.

The committee on roads and bridges presented a report yesterday in the Senate, proposing to pay the proprietors of the old Charlestown Bridge, fifty thousand dollars as a compromise, which they are willing to accept for the bridge and franchise; and to pay that sum In the House of Representatives on Wednesday last, a toll is to be established, to liquidate the same and other expenses, provided as soon as the city of Beston and Charlestown shall agree to assume the bridges.

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by one of the proprietors of the Roxbury Omnibus lines. Twenty-one horses and five hogs were burnt day. The stable was well stored with hay and grain House. In private life he is said to be very Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his fam- which with five sets of harnesses were consumed. Loss estimated at three thousand dollars-insured. him in his "winding way" on all subjects. an- heretofore located at Commercial Point, Dorchester, red in the city recently, but no great damage sustained. pursues, Mr. T. follows in the footsteps of his and enterprising section of the same town-and Orin perfect of any in the United States. The new militia illustrious predecessor.' Long may he live to P. Bacon, Esq., an intelligent and highly reputable law not exempting engine men from military duty, I represent "the House of Braintree," and long citizen, appointed Postmaster, who will no doubt as- am apprehensive, will have a tendency to break up may that respectable town be as well represent- siduously attend and faithfully perform the responsible the engine companies not only of this city but of the several cities and towns in the State.

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sage or advertising patronage, to acquaint our readers fruits and flowers, raised here and "elsewhere" to induce him to cultivate speeches upor ary like a height between Providence and New York. It is said that the old line, owned principally by rich bankand filled with earth. At the descent of the have virtually assumed the managment of fihabit of charging exorbitant fare-but when the John W. Richmond, owned by industrious and thriving me-'people's line," and vainly raising the hue and cry, continual enlargement presageth some sumptugerous, in this cause peculiarly so, arrayed as Hingham Rifle Company, for the passage of FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. "exclusive" control on the Sound, seems to meet with Boston, March 21, 1839. its just reward. We like to see justice take place, and On Thursday last, the momentous question on susgress street, will always be found ready to impart all

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IMPORTANT DECISION. Judge Thon ana, at a late setting of the Circuit Cou presided, gave the following decision, subscriber to a newspaper refused to out of the post office, without compl terms of the publisher:

"That if a subscriber to a periodical the editor to discontinue the paper at t term subscribed for or pay up the arre bound for another year.'

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WHEAT BOUNTY. Returns have been the Secretary of State's office from two twenty-one towns of the Commonwealt appears that the number of claimants for on wheat are three thousand six hundr three; the number of bushels raised are thousand one hundred and twenty-five; amount allowed, nine thousand four twenty-one dollars and ninety-two cents

THE SPECIAL MINISTER. It is state delegates in Congress from Maine, (exce Gov. Fairfield, all the members of the large majority of the Legislature of Mai ed an urgent recommendation to Preside of the appointment of Mr. Webster, as the ister to the Court of St. James, to settle Question. All parties in Maine, are stre of the appointment, and Governor Fairfie liams and Albert Smith, are exerting th nestly in his favor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. The election took State last week and resulted in the ch Page, (democrat) for Governer by about majority. This is an increase of about th votes since last year. Both branches of ture will have an increased democratic m. following persons were chosen members -all of them are administration men : Tr Ira Eastman, Charles G. Atherton, Edmun

TEXAS AND MEXICO. The Governme has made propositions to join the forces of Mexia in their efforts to overthrow the system which now prevails. It is stat New Orleans papers that letters have be to those Generals, and that should satisfac to join the liberating army.

MAJOR GENERAL. The Legislature choice, by nearly a unanimous vote, of Howe, of Weywouth, Brigadier General Brigade, to be Major General of the Fi Massachusetts Militia, in place of Gen. signed.

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION. Massach of Representatives is composed of five twenty members, while the great State of has but one hundred and twenty-eight; P one hundred; Kentucky, one hundred, one hundred and eighty-three.

To THE RESCUE. The Pennsylvania have adopted a series of resolutions, pro support to the General Government in th war with England, and approving of t

Post Notes. It has been decided by Judicial Court of this State, that bank po bills of exchange and promissory notes,

NOTICES.

The Selectmen of Quincy hereby give they will be in session, at the Hancock SATURDAY AFTERNOON, from the to seven o'clock, until further notice, i tion of such business as may come before WILLIAM B. DUGGAN,

A meeting of the Quincy Universalist be held in the Vestry, under the Univers TO-MORROW EVENING, (Mar. 24th.) six o'clock.

The public are respectfully invited to att dicipate in the debate.

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION. Ought Clergymen and Quakers to be ex military duty.

THOMPSON BAXTER.

A meeting of the Quincy Anti Slavery be held at Rev. Mr. Cornell's Meeting MORROW EVENING, at half past six appoint delegates to represent this Society terly Meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-S ety to be held in Boston, Tuesday, March An address may be expected.

An Anti-Slavery Lecture will be deli

same place, on Fast Day, at two o'clock noon, by Rev. Mr. Wise.

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An address may be expected.

by Rev. Frederic A. Whitney.

DIED.

In this town, after an illness of ten weeks, Mr. Eli. horses in the stable, and seven of them were fortu. jah Spear, aged 25. We part with deep regret from the deceased whose many virtues has enshrined his memory in our affection. As a companion of our school days, he was highly prized for the many amiable qualities which distinguished his juvenile life, and his society was eagerly courted and cherished by his vouthful companions. In manhood his moral rectitude, evenness of disposition, and his warm and generous character, gained for him the esteem and confidence of his friends and acquaintance. In fine, as a son, dutiful and devoted-as a brother, attentive and kind-as front of the Norfolk House, where the other line have a friend, sincere and faithful—as a neighbor, open and obliging; with reverence for the character and claims IMPORTANT DECISION. Judge Thompson of Indi- of his Maker, he lived universally beloved and died ans, at a late setting of the Circuit Court, at which he deeply lamented.

presided, gave the following decision, in a case where His funeral will take place this day, from the resisubscriber to a newspaper refused to take the paper dence of his mother, at three o'clock, and will be acout of the post office, without complying with the tended by the Quincy Light Infantry of which he was

In Boston, after a short sickness of one week, Lemthe editor to discontinue the paper at the end of the term subscribed for or pay up the arrearages, he was eral Court from this town, aged 41. He was elected at the late annual March meeting one of the Selectmen Thus in the prime of life, enjoying the full confidence and affection of his fellow citizens, he has bid adieu to earthly scenes. He was esteemed as a man of unblemished reputation, and prized as a useful, industrious and exemplary citizen

Cash Store.

three; the number of bushels raised are ninety-seven three; the number of bushels raised are ninety-seven thousand one hundred and twenty-five; and the whole age received the last year, respectfully informs amount allowed, nine thousand four hundred and his friends and patrons in Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken WYMAN ABERCROMBIE as a partner. and the business in future will be transacted under the THE SPECIAL MINISTER. It is stated that all the

EBENEZER BENT & Co. delegates in Congress from Maine, (except Mr. Paris) Gov. Fairfield, all the members of the Council, and a who have on hand and offer for sale, at No. 15 Washlarge majority of the Legislature of Maine, have sign- ington Street, near the head of the Canal, a general ed an urgent recommendation to President Van Buren, assortment of ENGLISH and WEST INDIA GOODS, at the lowest Boston prices. A share of the patronage of the appointment of Mr. Webster, as the special Min- of the public is solicited. ister to the Court of St. James, to settle the Boundary Quincy, March 23.

Notice.

WHEREAS, Mary, my wife, has conducted in a disobedient manner, and on the fifth day of liams and Albert Smith, are exerting themselves car-February last absconded from my bed and board, I bereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on NEW HAMPSHIRE. The election took place in this my account as no debts contracted by her will be li-State last week and resulted in the choice of John quidated by me. LEMUEL FURNALD. Quincy, March 23. Page, (democrat) for Governer by about six thousand

Eastern Potatoes.

votes since last year. Both branches of the Legisla-LOR sale by Curtis, White & Co., head of Quincy ture will have an increased democratic majority. The L Canal. Quincy, March 23.

Concert.

THE Quincy Union Singing Society will give a Ira Eastman, Charles G. Atherton, Edmund Burke and Concert of Glees, Madrigals, etc, on THURS-DAY EVENING, March 28th, at the Town Hall, commencing at seven o'clock. The selection will be TEXAS AND MEXICO. The Government of Texas mostly new-of the most chaste, beautiful and approvhas made propositions to join the forces of Urrea and ed pieces now in use.

Mexia in their efforts to overthrow the consolidated Tickets 25 cents, children 121-2. To be had at Mr. system which now prevails. It is stated in the last Briesler's store, at the Hancock House, or at the door on the evening of performance. New Orleans papers that letters have been addressed

By order of the Directors. SAMUEL CARTER, JR., Secretary. Quincy, March 23.

Penmanship.

MAJOR GENERAL. The Legislature have made MR. LYMAN respectfully informs the ladies and choice, by nearly a unanimous vote, of Dr. Appleton a School for the purpose of teaching PRACTICAL Howe, of Weywouth, Brigadier General of the First AND ORNAMENTAL PENMANSHIP, on TUES-Brigade, to be Major General of the First Division DAY EVENING, March 26th, over Messrs. Briesler Massachusetts Militia, in place of Gen. Bradley, re- & Carter's store. Terms \$2 50 for fourteen lessons. Quincy, March 23.

Fire Department.

A T a meeting of the Committee, appointed by the Town on the 5th inst., to whom was referred the of Representatives is composed of five hundred and twenty members, while the great State of New York subject of forming a more efficient Fire Department, has but one hundred and twenty-eight; Pennsylvania, and also of purchasing by the town one or more new one hundred; Kentucky, one hundred, and Maine Engines and other apparatus, it was considered proper to give an invitation to the officers and members of the Columbian and Adams Engines in this Town, to To THE RESCUE. The Pennsylvania Legislature meet on the common, near the Stone Meeting-house, have adopted a series of resolutions, proffering their on MONDAY, the 21st day of March inst., at five o'clock in the afternoon, with their respective Ensupport to the General Government in the event of a support to the General Government in the event of a gines, for the purpose of exercising them and testing war with England, and approving of the course of the power and force of each, and of giving the Committee an opportunity to examine the Engines and ascertain the views of the members with regard to Post Notes. It has been decided by the Supreme selling their Engines to the Town. And the members Judicial Court of this State, that bank post notes, like of said Engine Companies are hereby respectfully inbills of exchange and promissory notes, are entitled vited to meet at the time and place, and for the purpose above stated; and then have an interview with the Committee at the Hancock House.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM, CHARLES A. BROWN, JOSIAH ADAMS, JR. JOHN SAVIL, NATHANIEL WHITE, Committee. JOHN SOUTHER, JOHN FAXON, Quincy, March 23.

Town Meeting.

articles, viz :-

A meeting of the Quincy Universalist Institute will be held in the Vestry, under the Universalist Church, Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the TO-MORROW EVENING, (Mar. 24th,) at half past Town of Quincy, GREETING: [L. S.] YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified by law to vote in Elections and in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quin-Ought Clergymen and Quakers to be exempted from cy, on MONDAY, the first day of April next, at

1. To choose a Moderator. be held at Rev. Mr. Cornell's Meeting House, TO-MORROW EVENING, at half past six o'clock, to 2. To fill a vacancy in the Board of Selectmen, and any other vacancies in Town officers that may have appoint delegates to represent this Society at the Quarterly Meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Socioccurred 3. To see if the Town will widen a section of Sea ety to be held in Boston, Tuesday, March 26th, 1839.

Street, between the house of Billings Bailey and the An Anti-Slavery Lecture will be delivered at the Pound. 4. To see if the Town will accept the whole or a same place, on Fast Day, at two o'clock in the aftermoon, by Rev. Mr. Wise.

The annual meeting of the Society for the choice of officers will be held on Fast Day, at seven o'clock in the arter-part of the Roads laid out by Lemue! Brackett, Harvey Field and Thomas Adams, Jr., on the Brackett farm (so called.)

5. To transact any other business that may legally come before them. Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the time appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this

twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-nine.
WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, 3 Selectmen of JAMES NEWCOMB, Quincy.

Quincy, March 21st, 1839. for the purpose of selecting some suitable candidate for a Selectman to be supported on the ensuing Monday, to hereby notify the inhabitants of the Town of

By order of the Democratic Town Committee. | Quincy, March 23.

Notice.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

THE members of the Columbian Engine Company are requested to meet at their Engine House, next the public, that he is erecting suitable buildings its own manufactories of every kind is well in the pleasant village of Quincy, where he intends HE members of the Columbian Engine Company Shareholders are also invited to attend as business of importance will be transacted. Per order GEORGE B. NIGHTINGALE, Clerk.

Particular Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber are requestrelinquished business and intends to remove elsewhere in a short time. THOMAS O. SYLVESTER.

Notice.

Quincy, March 23.

Quincy, March 23.

Dorchester, March 23.

THE members of the Adams Engine Company, No. 2, are requested to meet at their Engine House, on MONDAY next, at half past four o'clock in the afternoon.

GIDEON F. DENTON, Clerk. Quincy, March 23.

Canal Notice.

THE Quincy Canal Wharves will be leased at auction, on FRIDAY, the 29th instant, at four o'clock in the afternoon, as usual. Quincy, March 23. THOMAS ADAMS, Jr., Auct. Per order of the Directors.

To School Committees.

THREE young ladies, who are well qualified and Town Hall, at seven o'clock. Those desirous of at-1 can obtain undoubted recommendations of their qualifications as teachers, wish to obtain a School in on the above evening.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL. can obtain undoubted recommendations of their tending are invited to be present. Terms made known Rev. Bradley Miner, Neponset Village, Dorchester. Quincy, March 9.

. For Sale.

FIRST rate Stone Wagon, nearly new, with Iron A Axletrees and Hubs. Apply to JOSIAH SAVIL.

Quincy, March 23. Hay for Sale.

TROM five to six tons of first rate ENGLISH HAY is offered for sale, at Copeland's Wharf, Quincy Point. Further information may be obtained

at this office. Quincy, March 9. A Natural Remedy,

PPLICABLE to our constitutions and competent A to cure every curable disease, may be found in the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, or Universal Medicine of the North American College of Health. This assertion may startle the reader and appear to

him absurd and ridiculous, yet nevertheless it is true What is disease? When properly considered it is only an effort of nature to expel from the body some offending cause. We are so constituted that there is a constant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is injurious to health. This is done by urine, stool, sweat prevalent diseases, called Dyspepsia, Billious or Livexpectoration, vomit, etc,-these are the sewers of the er Complaint, Dizziness or Headach. Wandering or body through which all the useless and decayed mat- Settled Pains, Sinking Faintness, Nervous Debility, ter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open Costiveness, Piles, and all general derangement of so long will the body continue in health. But when health, caused by an unhealthy state of the stomach from eating improper food, or other cause, the bowels and bowels, which have been justly styled the storebecome costive, or sudden transition from heat to cold house of diseases. These Bitters have proved a certhe pores of the skin become closed, or any of the tain and speedy remedy. drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure Agents-Charles Marsh, Roxbury; Richard Ford to follow. The foul matter which should escape by and Fuller & Sherman, Randolph; Royal Whiton, these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended, Hingham; Lazell, Perkins & Co., Bridgewater; Haris retained in the body, and either putrifies in the stom-ach, or is taken up by the absorpent vessels and added Wm. S. Keith, West Roxbury; Benjamin Boyden, the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It Sharon ; J. E. Sumner & Co. and N Carpenter, Foxsometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature al. boro ; W. S. Spring, Braintree ; Holmes & Savils ways on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and im- and S W. Dix, Needham. mediately commences a struggle for their expulsion. It will be observed that in order to accomplish this March 9. undertaking, she always directs her efforts TO THE OPENING OF THE NATURAL DRAINS OF THE BODY. The blood is quickened in it- circulation-it rushes with violence through the system, and breaks through all opposition. This increased action one bow stove in. The owner may recover the same or commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts by paying charges and applying on the Island to herself in proportion to the amount of labor she is compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the body is more or less loaded with corrupted-humors, so will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature

be totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to that under such circumstances the body should sink under the conflict. ASSISTED SO under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should be our chief study, and for this purpose NO MEDI-CINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the held at the Town Hall, on SUNDAY EVENING, INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects ex- the 24th instant, at half past six o'clock. tend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst under its influence the body will be kept in a gentle but effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels from which it will be expelled by the purgative quality of the PILLS. And under every circ properly persevered with it is impossible but that

EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWER-FUL INFLUENCE. Principal Office for the New England States, for the sale of the above valuable Pills, No. 198 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, WITH FULL DI-RECTIONS.

All communications for Agencies must be addressd, thus :- New England Office North American College of Health, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston, For further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN

VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER. Boston, Dec. 1.

Cassimeres and Sattinets. PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets,

L some very low price, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Woollen Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices; -CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-

English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invlsible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue. black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, but can be entered on the first of April next.

VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar- ry Store, South Boston, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thurs-

ribbed, checked and plain.

seilles and silk. SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4.

Boston Crown Glass. NEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS, of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices,

may be had of the Agents,
JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Shirtings & Sheetings,

fill the vacancy occasioned by the sudden death of Lemuel Spear, Esq. It is hoped that all friendly to democracy will attend and thus manifest an unceasing will attend and thus manifest an unceasing vigilance and action in the good cause.

LEWIS BASS, Constable.

Shirtings & Sheetings,

meet at the place, time, and for the purposes therein named. A true copy. Attest:

LEWIS BASS, Constable. Quincy, Jan. 14. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Quincy Private Academy.

opening a private Academy for the instruction of young ladies and gentlemen, in the various branches of English education. A limited number of pupils can be accommodated with board in his own family. The first term of three months will commence on MONDAY, April 8th, 1839. Terms \$5.

Feathers.

Quincy, Jan. 12.

IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for Josiah Brigham & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Guardian's Sale.

TO be sold by order of the Court of Probate, on all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, FRIDAY, the 29th day of March inst., at two hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the clock in the afternoon, on the premises, about four public. acres of Land, in lots, suitable for building. Aiso-About one acre and a half, with a Barn standing thereon.

The above property is situated on West Street, Quincy, being the real estate of Asa Nightingale. GEORGE NIGHTINGALE, Guardian. HARVEY FIELD, Auctioneer.

Quincy, March 2.

Singing School.

THE subscriber will open, THIS EVENING, a L School for the instruction of Sacred Music, at the

Rubber Overshoes.

MEN'S India Rubber Overshoes, large sizes and good quality, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

School Teacher Wanted.

SUITABLE person to take charge of the public School, in the South District of this town, is wanted by the first of April next. Good recommendations will be required. Applications to be made to JOHN GLOVER, JR. Prudential Com.

Nathaniel F. Safford.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Milton, Mass.

Office near Milton Bridge. Milton, Feb. 9.

Quincy, March 16.

To the Afflicted.

This impure matter floating about Dedham; A. French, Canton; James Carpenter,

BRIESLER & CARTER, Quincy.

Boat Found.

DRIFTED ashore at Pettuck's Island, on Sunday March 3d, a Moses Boat, with stem, stern and JOHN M. CLEVERLY. Quincy March 16.

Annual Meeting.

hereby notified, that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Officers and such other business as is usually brought before them at that meeting, will be

A punctual attendance is requested. Per order of the Directors, IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Secretary.

Quincy, March 16.

Building Lots.

ON MONDAY, the 11th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, twenty lots of Land, situated in the Town of Quincy, on the new road, near Willard's quarry, being part of the Crane place. The land is in the immediate vicinity of the best ranite quarries in Quincy, and very eligibly situated for dwelling houses. Sale on the premises. Conditions liberal.

Plans of the lots may be had and further information given by applying to SAMUEL COPELAND, JR. Quincy, March 16.

Powder.

J. BRIGHAM & Co. have just received and offer for sale, one hundred Casks Powder of prime Quincy, March 16.

> To Let. HOUSE, situated in South street. A Possession given the first of April.

Quincy, Feb. 16.

Apply to ELIJAH BAXTER. Quincy, March 16. To Let,

IN Dorchester, south side of Neponset Bridge, on the old road leading from Quincy to Squantum, a genteel House, lately put in complete repair-four rooms on the lower floor and the same above, out-houses, good garden, and almost every convenience—suitable for any person doing business in Boston, it being about four

PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS—colors—drab, O. Billings now living on the premises who retails milk in Boston. He can be seen at Harding's Grocedays and Saturdays, about two o'clock in afternoon. Dorchester, Jan. 26.

miles distance; now occupied by Thomas O. Billings

To Let, THAT pleasant and well situated House

ated in Quincy, now occupied by Rev. Mr. Wolcott, and from one to twenty acres of which are the same, well fenced. excellent LAND adjoining the same, well fenced. Also-About eight or ten acres of Land, suitable for Mowing and Pasturage, near the above property.

Possession given on the first of April next. For Sale-A BARN, CORN-BARN, and a building

formerly used as a Lawyer's Office. For further information, inquire of WILLIAM SPEAR.

Carriage Manufactory.



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workinen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality. 10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style.
5 "Buggee WAGONS, "

2 " SULKEYS.

25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs.

50 new CHAISES, unfinished. 15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished

Quincy, Jan. 7. Quincy & Boston Stage.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

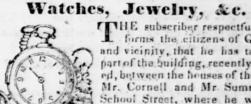
ful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years, hopes by a faithful discharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the spring season; at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every

The subscriber grate-

day, (Sunday excepted.)
On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm

Street Hotel, Boston ... Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his

care will receive prompt attention.
SIMON GILLETT, Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.



THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he has taken a part of the building, recently erected, between the houses of the Rev. Mr. Cornell and Mr. Sumner, in School Street, where he will, be MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING Watches,

Clocks and various kinds of Jewelry. I'P His work will be well executed and warranted. He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seals and

Keys, etc, etc, etc. Also - A good assortment of COMBS and PERFUA

He would be happy to have those wishing to purchase articles in the line of his business, call and see, and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his profession to merit a share of patronage.
FREDERIC WETTERGREEN.

Quincy, Dec. 22.

To Sell or Let,

THE flouse, with one to ten acres of Land, lately occupied by William G. Appleton, and situated on Washington street, opposite the residence of John Souther, Esq. The House has been built but a few years, is pleasantly situated, and will be sold on favorabl

If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March next, it will then be rented for one to five Also-A House Lot, with a Cellar, thirty-two by

twenty-two feet, dug and stoned, on the new road leading from the Canal to Brackett's Wharf, is offered for sale. Inquire of DANIEL BAXTER.

Quincy, Jan. 19. Farm to Let in Weymouth.

Vers, a Farm, belonging to the estate years, a Farm, belonging to the estate of the late Cotton Tufts, Esq., situated in Weymouth, about a mile from the Landing, where a ready market may be found for its pro-Possession given on the first day of April next. Any information concerning the above property may be had by calling on Quincy Tufts, Esq., Boston, or

JAMES WHITTEMORE. the subscriber at Weymouth,

For Sale or to Let.

A Dwelling House, situated on Frank-lin Street, formerly occupied by the 5 H A 154 subscriber. Also-One half of the House occupied by the undersigned, situated on Granite Street, will be Possessions given the first of April next. For terms LEWIS BASS.

Quincy, Feb. 23. To Let.

apply to

THE House at present occupied by the subscriber will be let and possession given on the first day of April ensuing. It would make a pleasant residence for a gentleman or a convenient dwelling for a man of business, as it is situated in the centre of the town. For further information, apply on the premises to WILLIAM TORREY.

Quincy, March 9. To Sell or Let.

THE large double House, at present occupied by Ihrahim Bartlett and Elenzer Frederick, situated in the centre of the er Frederick, situated in the centre of the business part of the town and near the Unitarien Church, Bank and Schools, is offered for sale. If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March, then the same will be let, and possession given first of April: Also-One half of the House of the subscriber, on

Hancock street, will be let and possession given the first of April next.

For further information apply to SAMUEL SAVIL.

Quincy, Jan. 5.

To Let,

ONE half of the two story House of the subscriber, containing five rooms, the subscriber, containing ave local, and situated on Elm. Street. Possession given the first of April. Apply to PETER NEWCOMB.

Quincy, March 9.

erly, who was drowned with his son Marshall S. B .. December, 1838. Thy exit, brother, to that bourne Whence, yet, we know of no return. Has given us cause to deeply mourn-

We bow with awe at th' stern decree, That called thee thus to seek thy rest : The wonders, both by land and sea, Are done at God's all-wise behest.

Our hearts with deepest anguish burn

" Sleep, dear brother, in calm repose, Naught will disturb thy rest, Thou shalt arise as Jesus rose, And be forever blest.

" There is a thought that loves to stay, And linger round the heart that's riven ;-When those we love, are called away From all their toil to rest in heaven.

" That thought beguiles the lonesome hours While mem'ry dwells on what is past-Our brother, we once could call him ours, But oh! he fell by death's cold blast.

"That thought gives joy to us who weep, And mourn the loss of a brother dear ; Though called away in death to sleep, The grave can't always keep him there.

"That thought turns back the page of years And shows us what we once possessed, And with it brings a flood of tears; Alas! we see we once were blessed.

" And where's our brother ? canst thou tell, Who wept with angush at his grave? Ah! he has bidden me farewell, And lives with him who died to save.

"He lives-but not to comfort now A weeping sister's broken heart; He lives, tho' dead and tells me how The nearest, dearest friends must part

" Forgive blest shade the tributary tear That mourns thy exit from a world like this-A wish that would have kept thee here, And stayed thy progress to the seats of bliss."

Marshall S. B. Cleverly, who was drowned with his father, December, 1838.

Dear boy, thy lot was early cast, To meet the cold embrace of death; Thy gentle spirit breathed its last And gained o'er death the victor's wreath.

"Thou sleep'st by a father's narrow bed; Thy friends have placed the free from care, And many tears of sorrow shed, Then bade farewell and left thee there.

"Thy mother yet is left to mourn ; But all her tears may turn to joy, If, on the wings of angels borne, She meets in heaven her darling boy

" Yet though thy body turn to dust, And worms consume thy tender frame. I know thy spirit is at rest, And gone to him from whence it came."

Selected for the Patriot.

season. In the spirit he recommends may next Thursday be passed by us all. Is this a fast-to keep

The larder lean, And clean From fat of veals and sheep?

Is it to quit the dish Of flesh, yet still

The platter high with fish?

Is it to fast an hour, Or rag'd to go, Or show A downcast look and sour !

No, 'tis a fast to dole Thy sheaf of wheat

And meat :Unto the hungry soul.

It is to fast from strife, From old debate. And hate ; To circumcise thy life

To show a heart grief-rent; To starve thy sin,

Not bin ;-And that's to keep thy Lent.

ANECDOTES.

FAITH AND WORKS. A person who had peculiar opinions touching the 'full assurance of faith,' having occasion to cross a ferry, availed himself of the opportunity to interrogate the boatman as to the grounds of his belief, assuring him that if he had faith he was certain of a blessed immortality. The man of the oar said he had always entertained a different idea of the subject, and begged to give an illustration of his opinion. "Let us suppose,' said the ferryman 'that one of these oars be called faith and t'other works, and try their several merits.' Accordingly, throwing down one oar in the boat, he proceeded to pull the other with all his strength, upon which the boat turned round and made no way. 'Now,' said he, 'you perceive faith won't do, let us try if works can.' Seizing the other oar, and giving it the same trial, the same consequence ensued. 'Work' said he, 'you see don't do either; let us try them together.' The result was successful; the wished for haven. 'This,' said the honest ferry-man, 'is the way by which I hope to be wasted over the troubled waters of this world to the peaceful Anarcof the public patronage is solicited.

Truss Manufactory.

AMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in rendered the usual practice of ostentatious puffing, not gation, discovered and first used as a medicine by the disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 wasnington Street, opposite 204, up stairs, entrance in the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged In all cases of costiveness, dyspepsia, bilious and liver 1835, by the following circumstances. place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these instruments, and has applied six hundred to persons within

ty years past, from different patent manufactories, ne and in all general derangements of manufactories, ne countries to which they belong. that investigation and analysis of the plant which resort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and hausted constitutions. A single trial will place the that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until they are well suited, without extra charge.

Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a matter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trus-

ses for Children, of all sizes. He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. IF Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren.

Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is life, although I have found it necessary occasionally to well acquainted with the manufacture of these instru- take something in the form of cathartic. I have, howments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the ever, administered them to friends suffering under the notice and in the most fashionable style. Perfect satvariety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply The following lines are inscribed to the memory of their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

Peristaltic Lozenges,

A REMEDY FOR COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA.

UMEROUS and continued assurances of the beneficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the stomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache flatulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will experience permanent relief from the use of these Lozerges. To females in particular, as well as all persons of sedentary habits, who suffer so much from constipated bowels, it is especially directed.

This medicine may confidently be expected to relieve those distressing symptoms in dyspepsia, as many persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, having suffered from indigestion for years previous to using these Lozenges. Physicians who have been made acquainted with the properties of this remedy, and observed its effects, have signified their decided favor and approval.

Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well ed prices. TO KEEP A TRUE LENT.

to procure these Lozenges, being suited to the complaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and varipoet, Robert, Herrick, seem apropos at the present ous certificates of their efficacy might be published, but for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who have experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the cutes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing use of this remedy.

These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and mild in their operation, that children may be induced to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remedies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, and need not interrupt the usual course of business or Pamphlets, pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothe-

For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint ed Agent for this town and vicinity JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, April 8.

Valuable Periodicals.

TOHN A. GREEN having been appointed an Agent for the following, among other valuable publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Boston,) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's him with their patronage. Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities, of the class in this country-containing original articles to suit customers from the first female writers, and selected matter from the most celebrated English magazines-embellished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engravings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, fac-

similes, portraits, etc, etc. WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, travels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with criticisms, and notices of new publications. The surpris-ing cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact, that of seven similar works undertaken since its commencement, five years ago, not one now survives.

The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Professor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and other popular and valued writers. This work is designed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and illustration, the great principles and truths of religion. The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous

engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics. The above works will be afforded on the same nditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Quincy Livery Stable.

SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses.
Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short the boat shot through the waves, and soon reached notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced

Quincy, Jan 7.

bility, the sickness incident to females in delicate and both having been abandoned as incurable, were us, that those herbs which spring spontaneously from Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- health, every kind of weakness of the digestive organs, accidentally cured by the extravagant use of Tomatoes our native soil, must be better adapted to our constant. tess, that have been onered to the public for the twenty years past, from different patent manufactories, he and in all general derangements of health, these medi-

petition in the estimation of every patient. they are well suited, without extra charge.

J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different fellow creatures, the inventor begs to say, that he can-J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different leftow creatures, the inventor begs to any that the health kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic not abuse the gift of Providence and assail the health Spring Trusses, among which are the Patent Liastic of the community, by adopting the mercenary practice diseases of the blood, indigestion, obstructions, weak-cable to our constitutions, and competent to cure every springs-these give relief in all cases of rupture, and of recommending them to be taken in inordinate quantities. From two to four pills is an adequate and proworn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; per dose of any good medicine in this form; and the excessive quantities which the public are advised to pills, at 37 1.2 cents per box, with full directions, and people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in its Umbilical Spring Trusses made in lour different ways; take by other practitioners, only eagender the humors may be had of the Proprietor's authorised Agents, in discovery, or the antiquity of its origin; thus one tells Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with and corruptions which they profess to remove. Re-most of the towns in the United States. a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with per- move them they may, but they create them first, and None genuine without the written signature of G. R. a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with perfect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where persaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, evidence of their good qualities, the public are referred to the annexed certificates of the unsolicited opinions of gentlemen extensively and favorably known.

Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Editor of the Republican & Journal.

DEAR SIR-It is now thirteen years that I have suf fered from an infirmity of the bowels-the consequence as I suppose, of a severe illness of inflammatory rheu The natural action of the bowels is lost-frequent and severe pains occur, with much weakness and depression. Cathartics being necessary every few days o counteract costiveness. I have consulted good phy- plied at Boston prices. sicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills adcess. At last, I bought and used several boxes of your 'Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from themmore relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of time, than from any medicine I have yet tried. SAMUEL BOWLES.

Springfield, June 1, 1837.

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq.

DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phonix Bitters. I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial influence upon the physical constitution of others than upon myself, as I have never been seriously ill in my various ills that 'flesh is heir to.' I have, also, given them to children troubled with worms, and have uniprice. All favors gratefully acknowledged. formly found them to afford immediate and permanent relief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their operation upon a costive system is not only without pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use of other medicines.

FREEMAN HUNT. New-York, April 4, 1837.

The Agency of Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phænix above. Bitters, has been entrusted to the subscriber, who has it constantly for sale at his office, and will receive and APPLES, WHITE BEANS, etc, etc answer immediately all orders for this town and vicin-JOHN A. GREEN, Agent.

Quincy, Sept. 2.

New Ribands.

SANNA S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School House, School Street, takes this method to inform the public that she has just received a good assortment of new and fashionable Fall and Winter RIBANDS, a general assortment of Satins and Fancy Silks, good and Plaids for children, Widows' Veils and Cypress Handkerchiefs, and all other articles for mourning, the City affords, and other refreshments. Fancy and Straw Bonnets of all descriptions, Caps, Capes, Collars, etc, all of which she offers as low as goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and is now selling remnants of rich Silks, suitable for aprons, very cheap. Also, a lot of Garniture Ribands at reduc-Quincy, Oct. 6.

Book & Job Printing.

L over Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store, exeof every variety, on favorable terms.

Attorney's Blanks, Business & Visiting Cards, Bank Checks Bills of Lading, Note and Bill Books, Blank Notes, Policies of Insurance, Circulars, Constitutions of Societies, Notifications,

Handbills, Ball Cards, etc, etc. While he expects to receive the favors of his friends, the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, May 5.

Notice.

THE UNION COMPANY have erected two first rate Bowling Alleys, on Coddington Street, in the rear of the house of Mr. John Fowle, for the amusement of those who seek for real enjoyment and wholesome recreation. No exertion will be spared on the part of the Agent to entertain those who may favor

JOHN FOWLE, Agent.

Quincy, July 14.

Notice.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL (the senior partner of the late firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,) may be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to execute the orders of his friends and the public in the line of business pursued by him. Quincy, Sept. 22.

To Let.

convenient and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twen-A ty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to pects to receive the patronage of the late firm and of the whom application must be made. It is a very desirable situation for a Tailor. DANIEL BAXTER.

Quincy, Nov. 3. Notice.

HE subscriber, at his Sail Loft, on Granite Wharf, Quincy Point, has received a supply of Manilla and Hemp CORDAGE, all sizes and the very best quality, suitable for the use of Quarrymen and Vessels. Sales may be effected at as cheap a rate as in Boston Quincy, May 5. ISAIAH G. WHITON.

or elsewhere. Quincy, Feb. 23. sortment of new and beautiful styles, which will shall be suitably rewarded. be sold at the lowest prices.

Tomato Pills.

THE high and envied celebrity which this pre-emirent medicine has acquired for its invariable efficacy in all the diseases which it professes to cure, has
rendered the new of these Pills, in a great
degree, depend upon a new and hitherto unknown
vegetable principle, which was, after laborious investi-

fluids, unhealthy appearance of the skin, nervous de-imprudent use of calomel) both considered hopeless, strictly American. Common sense, however, teaches Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters beyond the reach of com-This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula that our own country is able to supply all our wants. Happy and grateful in the possession of a medicine which effects so much real and permanent good for his

Books, Stationary, &c.

Quincy, July 21.

THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the ose of carrying on the business of BOOKSEL-LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adjacent towns, together with an assortment of Account but give it to the world for what it is SIMPLY a com-Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

vertised, which seemed suited to my case, without suc- ly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutresprocured immediately. Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu-

> Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge ded by nature for that purpose; consequently its action postage.
>
> CALEB GILL. for postage. Quincy, Mar. 17.

Emporium of Fashion.

ALFRED S. MARSH, DRAPER & TAILOR,

Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton. All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest

Quincy, July 7. Provision Store.

STORE, where he intends to keep a constant supply of the best of Provisions the market affords.

BUTTER, CHEESE, PICKELS, LARD, DRIED overaction in any one part.

The public are invited to call and examine, and their support is respectfully solicited.

JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

New Establishment.

Now open and ready for business. under Mr. Price's new building, near the house of the ferent and distinct members, all of which are so inti-Black Silk and low priced do., Silk Velvets, Merinoes Rev. Mr. Cornell, in School Street, where he intends mately connected and mutually dependant that no one to keep a constant supply of the best of OYSTERS part can be injured without producing a corresponding It is hoped that a faithful discharge of duty will se-

cure a liberal share of public patronage.

ELIJAH GOSSOM. Quincy, Dec. 1.

Agency for Periodicals.

Boston Quarterly Review, edited by Rev. O. A.

THE subscriber is agent and will take subscriptions I for and deliver the numbers, at the subscription THE subscriber, at the office of the Quincy Patriot, price, at the Quincy Bookstore, of all the popular periodicals, among which are -North American Review, \$5.

> Brownson, \$3. Democratic Review, \$5. Christian Examiner, \$4. Family Magazine, \$1,50. Waldie's Select Circulating Library, \$5. Knickerbocker Magazine, \$5, Mechanics Register of New Inventions, etc. \$1. Religious Magazine, edited by Messrs. Abbots, \$2.

Lady's Book, \$3.
American Phrenological Journal, \$2. Annals of Education, \$3.
Parley's Magazine, \$1. A subscription to this work one of the best New Year's Presents which can be made to children.

Persons entering their names for the above, among other periodicals, with the subscriber will receive their numbers promptly and free of expense for transporta-tion. CALEB GILL, Jr. Quincy, Dec. 29

Tin Plate and Sheet Iron.

4RON BUSINESS. A supply of all the articles usually found in such a Store, kept constantly on hand. A good assortment of STOVES for sale. Quincy, Sept 29.

Blacksmithing.

MATHIAS BARTLETT (late Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp) continues the business of Blacksmithing at his old stand, where he is prepared to execute with fidelity and despatch, all orders in his line. public generally, which he respectfully solicits. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

THE subscriber has on hand at his Shop, head of Granite Street, a variety of FURNITURE, PICTURE FRAMES and FANCY BOXES. Any one wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine. WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD.

Quincy, Feb. 9.

Missing. TAKEN from the store of the subscribers, by mis-SMITH & EWER, Dedham, Agents for Norfolk take or otherwise, one figured Mouselin de Lame County; B. Earle & Co. Fall River; Joseph Mar-

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Indian Purgative Pills

Address to the American People. FELLOW CITIZENS-Ata time like the present

when our country is literally flooded with nastrums, brought from foreign climes, you may perhaps

In bringing a medicine before the public for the first

us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research;' and another ascribes the honor to The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success for this town and vicinity. JOHN A. GREEN. of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such auxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as a single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to convince every invalid, (and to such only we look for an impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalculably superior to those of any other medicines now in use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, pound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of dis-School committees, traders, and others, will be sup- ease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, one All orders received by stage or mail will be prompt- a sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The cent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutrulize all putrefactive matter in the body ; 2d, to cause the expulsion of the same through the proper outlets proviest there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salivial

glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys. No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In accordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is lodged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a diuretlar membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although THE subscriber proposes to open, this day, near the purgative always induces an increased number of the purgative always induces an increased number of always induces and always alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices All kinds of VEGETABLES may be procured as by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liable to

No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by medicines which produce the effects above mentioned. Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different excretories; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains.

The inestimable value of medicine which will act on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is THE subscriber again respectfully informs his friends more apparent when we reflect that the human body and the public, that he has taken the CELLAR is a complicated machine, consisting of numberless difdegree of injury on every other part ;-therefore che part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less diseased; no disease is cured unless the cause is removed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy

every part of the body must be the same. We have now illustrated the natural or Indian system of practice, and the more it is investigated, the more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and therefore must be true. When the body stands in need of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would always direct us to the proper medicine, hence the Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the only one which is consonent to eternal and immutable laws which govern the animal economy

Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements of the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it constantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a few words, it is only necessary to state that it possesses every curable property which can be possessed by medicine, viz—the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body; and that a perseve-A LBERT G. WEED respectfully announces to the rance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to ascitizens of this town and vicinity, that he has essist Nature in the cure of every " disease to which flesh tablished himself in husiness, at the store recently oc-cupied by Mr. George Nightingale, rear of the Stone been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other Temple, where he is prepared to execute all orders en-trusted to him in the TIN PLATE AND SHEET shall become generally known disease of every kind will be driven from our land.

Having already proved that the Indian Purgative acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NA-TURE, and is therefore equal to the cure of every curable disease, we will now enumerate a few of the complaints for which it has been tried, and found a certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of

the Far West. These are— FEVERS-Intermittent, Remittent, Nervous, Inflammations, and Putrid Fevers; Measles, Erysipilis, SMALL POX; INFLAMMATIONS of the Brain, Throat, Stomach, Lungs, Liver, Intestines, Kidney, and Bladder; RHEUMATISM, Acute and Chronic; Spitting and Vomiting of Blood, Diarrhoea, Dysentary and Cholic; Syncope, Apoplexy and Paralysis, Dyspepsia and Hypocondriasis; Tetanus, Epilepsy, Hooping, Cough and Palpitation of the Heart; Incipient CONSUMPTION and Marasmus; DROPSY of the Head, Chest, Abdomen and Limbs; Scrofula, Scurvy and Syphilis; CANCER; GRAVEL; Loss of Appetite; Costiveness; Sick Headache; Pains in the Back, Stomach and Side; ULCERS and Sores of every description; Hysterics; Weak Nerves; Lowness of Spirits; Also-Lencorrhoea; Manorrhoea; Suppression and other delicate Female Complaints.

The following citizens have been duly appointed Agents for the sale of the Indian Purgative Pills: English Prints.

BRIGHAM & Co. have just received a prime assortment of new and beautiful styles, which will shall be suitably rewarded.

Lake or otherwise, one ngured mouseling de Laine County; D. Earle & Co. Fall River; Joseph M. Springs Pattern. Whoever will return said Dress Pattern, shall, Dorchester, Neponset Village; Joseph W. Plymptom, Newton Upper Falls; Charles B. Wilder, Newton Lower Falls; Cha BRIESLER & CARTER, Quincy. Boston, Nov. 24.

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MISCELLANY

Written for the Quincy Patri LACONIC PREAC By the Author of " Letters on the H NUMBER 111.

"The Lord is good."-Psalm Wherever we turn our eyes, God's goodness unfold themselve miring vision. The works of cre word of the Creator are full of th and declarations of beneficence as bird that soars in the blue canopy the fish that swims beneath the s deep blue sea-the insect that cre face of the earth -- alike pronoun audible and distinct, the sentime

sweet Psalmist-" The Lord is go The goodness of the Deity is fe enced by every thing that lives, has a being. But, it is man wh phatically enjoys the full and over pressions of this amiable attribute tor. To him it is revealed in at nite variety of circumstances and inhales it in the first breathings it follows him through all the ch cissitudes of existence-furnishi the means of enjoyment-com every sorrow, and preparing him ing scene, by the kind though my

ations of providence. But, 'tis to the Gospel of Chris which brings life and immortality we turn for the purest and best out heavenly Father's love a The religion of Jesus, becomes at

"guide, philosopher and friend." This directs us in the performa duty. It is this that inspires those dispositions which render l and happy-it is this, and this makes all things work together and contribute to his eternal felic that enables him to walk, with through the valley and shadow enter into that kingdom, where full fruition of which have never

man's finite conceptions. Trusting then in the infinite Almighty Father of the Universe devout and holy confidence, ac ments of the prophet Habakkah the fig tree shall not blossom, fruit be in the vines : the labor of fail, and the fields shall yield flocks be cut off from the folds, and no herd in the stalls, yet I will Lord, I will joy in the God of for "the Lord is good to allmercies are over all his works."

THE RESCUE She was yet young; her seve

had scarcely passed by; and thou tions of some flattered her, as their talents or admired their form long before she really felt that sion which we call love. She been visited with strange emotion first appearance of Edward; and membered the expression of his pleasing tone of his voice, she fel ting and indescribable sensation, loves to experience, and old ag She would not admit even to ber som that he was more to her tha some young man would be; but other, when he entered the room was, her cheek assumed a more r the fine flashing spirit that shone grew more sparkling and more The very attempts she sometimes ceal it, betrayed the secret; and for any observer to perceive that very often the subject of her thoug young affections were already eling to his manly form, and that astic spirit was at last bound in which give to slavery a greater p even freedom can boast.

It was a stormy winter night; heard whistling round the house,

Indian Purgative Pills

NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH.

Address to the American People. LELLOW CITIZENS-At a time like the present

when our country is literally flooded with nestrums, brought from foreign climes, you may perhaps date for your favor and patronage, a medicine which is strictly American. Common sense, however, teaches that those herbs which spring spontaneously from native soil, must be better adapted to our constitumay have been in the countries to which they belong. The climate of the United States stands unrivalled for the production of medicinal plants, and a very little inthat our own country is able to supply all our wants.

Deeply impressed with the importance of the above facts, we venture to recommend the INDIAN PUR-GATIVE to the patronage of our fellow citizens in every section of the Union, as a natural remedy applicable to our constitutions, and competent to cure every

In bringing a medicine before the public for the first s generally thought necessary to impress the people with an idea of the difficulties encountered in its covery, or the antiquity of its origin; thus one tells us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research;' and another ascribes the Agent somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered, we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of investing its origin with a fictitious antiquity. Such auxiliaries are not needed on the present occasion, as a single dose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to convince every invalid, (and to such only we look for in impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalcuperior to those of any other medicines now in Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, but give it to the world for what it is-SIMPLY a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of disease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, one a sudorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutrescent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY

> expulsion of the same through the proper outlets provided by nature for that purpose; consequently its ac-tion is not confined to the bowels, although it is greatest there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salivial glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys. No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In accordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the Thus, if the obstructing matter is

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art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize

all putrefactive matter in the body; 2d, to cause the

lodged in the urinal excretories, it will act as a diuretship and ic; if in the bronchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories, it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellular membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as a cathartic. Here it is proper to remark that although the purgative always induces an increased number of lvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the nost obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part of the system, and for that reason are not liable to

overaction in any one part.

No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by medicines which produce the effects above mention Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different excretoies; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains.

The inestimable value of medicine which will act on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is more apparent when we reflect that the human body d machine, consisting of numberless dif ouse of the ferent and distinct members, all of which are so intise intends mately connected and mutually dependant that no one OYSTERS part can be injured without producing a corresponding degree of injury on every other part ;-therefore che part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less diseased; no disease is cured unless the cause is removed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy

every part of the body must be the same. We have now illustrated the natural or Indian system of practice, and the more it is investigated, the more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and therefore must be true. When the body stands in need of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would always direct us to the proper medicine, hence the Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the only one which is consonent to eternal and immutable laws which govern the animal economy.

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Abbots, \$2.

Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements of the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it constantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a few words, it is only necessary to state that it possesses every curable property which can be possessed by medicine, viz-the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body ; and that a perseveres to the rance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to asat he has es- sist Nature in the cure of every " disease to which flesh The thousands of cures that have already the Stone been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other ders en. places, fully warrant the belief that when this medicine ND SHEET shall become generally known disease of every kind

will be driven from our land. Having already proved that the Indian Purgative acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NA-TURE, and is therefore equal to the cure of every curable disease, we will now enumerate a few of the complaints for which it has been tried, and found a certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of

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miring vision. The works of creation and the smoke, that rolled like huge waves, wrapping and did not know much about the Bible. word of the Creator are full of the expressions everything-the very flames-in their dark and declarations of beneficence and love. The folds. face of the earth -alike pronounce in accents this; and her next step was to open the win- for to-day. sweet Psalmist-" The Lord is good."

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out heavenly Father's love and goodness. ty. She looked upon the multitude who stood Edward loved it very much inceed. The religion of Jesus, becomes at once, man's beneath. Immediately around the house they "guide, philosopher and friend."

duty. It is this that inspires the soul with way the end was indistinct in the shadows of give you that which will pease you better things. those dispositions which render life comfortable night, and nothing was observable but a dark than the history does. Did I ever tell you a and happy-it is this, and this alone, that mass that heaved like billows of the stormy wrong story, Edward? makes all things work together for his good, ocean. man's finite conceptions.

mercies are over all his works."

THE RESCUE.

She would not admit even to ber own pure bo- height. even freedom can boast.

beat furiously against the windows, and the pervaded the scene without-except as they sake of Jesus Christ, God would save his soul, tempest without was raging with all those tu- saw a figure with something in its arms pass a and make him happy in heaven. multious sounds that give such a pleasing val- window one story lower than the chamber of Two Dollars per annum in advance—I wo Boline had retired to rest late in the evening, tion arose; but it was anxious, doubtful, and months—Three Dollars if delayed till the expira- and the "balmy sleep that lights on lips unsulsoon hushed down; all again was still. Every winter's morning, I was accosted by a smiling bed!" No subscription will be stopped previous to the payhers. Her fancy freed from every care soon
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stone?" "Yes, sir," said i. "You are a fine Advertisements, conspicuously and correctly, insert- that it flew with instinctive affection to hover the ground. Hope again vanished for those my axe on it?" Pleased with his compliment that's a good boy.' Advertisements, conspicuously and correctly, inserts that it had not long, within, for the greater part of the chimney of "fine little fellow," "O yes, sir," I answerher dreams became troubled. Confused ideas tottered and shook, and seemed gradually sink- my man," said he, patting me on the head, you see fit to punish a child-it's strange that of storm and death passed through her brain— ing into ruin, when he appeared at the door, "get a little hot water?" How could I refuse? a woman can never do any thing right. a heavy hand seemed to press upon her breast. staggering and blackened, yet holding in his I ran and soon brought a kettle full. "How Never do any thing right? faith, Mr She thought she was standing upon a high em- arms the being he had preserved. With one old are you, and what's your name?" continued if nobody did any thing right in this house, when the whole great mass tumbled with a tre- single moment of silence followed-and the you are one of the finest lads I have ever seen; us.

house. The room was filled with smoke and to shake the earth to the very centre. her father's house were reddening and crackling in the furious blaze-the floor was burned through-the whole room seemed entirely surtounded with flames-timbers fell crashing in-Wherever we turn our eyes, the traces of to the rooms below; and sometimes a gust of

bird that soars in the blue canopy of heaven- The frantic girl found it necessary to close the fish that swims beneath the surface of the the door to preserve her from being scorched to deep blue sea-the insect that creeps upon the death. With some difficulty she accomplished audible and distinct, the sentiment of Israel's dow. Here she paused in mute astonishment at the sublime sight. Thousands of people The goodness of the Deity is felt and experi- were standing below, on whose forms the light enced by every thing that lives, moves, and of the burning house fell so distinctly, that she and like him she thought she would try and has a being. But, it is man who more em- could perceive the men engaged with the enphatically enjoys the full and overflowing ex- gines-some with trumpets shouting commands tor. To him it is revealed in an almost infi- carrying out the furniture—and many standing looked at a very pretty history of the American nite variety of circumstances and events. He in inactive silence, watching the progress of the Revolution, which a kind friend had given litinhales it in the first breathings of infancy; and flames. She shrieked with all her might; but it follows him through all the changes and vi- what is a woman's shriek amidst the mingled the book-to burn or to do any thing she liked cissitudes of existence-furnishing him with tumult of shouting men, crashing timbers and with the book. At the same time she promis-

ing scene, by the kind though mysterious oper- burning away. She screamed until her voice book did. was choked in convulsive efforts, and yet she

and contribute to his eternal felicity-it is this Her voice had now become so hoarse, that that enables him to walk, with confiding step, she could scarcely speak, but an idea glanced enter into that kingdom, where are joys-the attention of those beneath. She ran to the bed full fruition of which have never entered into -with strength of despair she dragged it to the window, and pressed it through the unyield-Trusting then in the infinite goodness of the ing aperture. A cry arose as it darkened the Almighty Father of the Universe-let us with light. Many thought it was a part of the wall devout and holy confidence, adopt the senti- tumbled from its height; but it fell harmless, with the book; burn it if I choose. ments of the prophet Habakkah :- " Although and as it reached the ground, every eye was the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall turned to the spot whence it came—the door of give it away; I can't let you burn this beauti. make me happy.' fruit be in the vines: the labor of the olive shall the room burst through at the instant-and ful book, that uncle William gave me. fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the Caroline stood lifted high amidst desolation. flocks be cut off from the folds, and there shall be The blaze shone brightly upon her white garno herd in the stalls, yet I will rejoice in the ments, and many imagined that she was actu-Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation," ally in the midst of flames -- a buz of horror better than the book does? But still the book much happiness to last.' for "the Lord is good to all-and his tender murmured beneath-a bustle ran through the is yours, and I am willing that you should do mighty mass-exclamations of dismay broke just as you please about trusting in me. from every lip, and every one was anxious to She was yet young; her seventeenth year one seemed ready to rescue her, and she pre- wished to please her; but he thought she in- will be back in one moment, and we will go. had scarcely passed by; and though the atten- pared to descend, when with a cry of anguish their talents or admired their forms, yet it was the room became agonizing—the flames were though he was willing another should have it. long before she really felt that absorbing pas. fast proceeding towards her room-every hope sion which we call love. She had, however, was banished from her bosom-her cry grew membered the expression of his eye, and the wrapped in the fierce bosom of the blaze! It pleasing tone of his voice, she felt an exhilara- was too much; any thing but that-she sprang ting and indescribable sensation, such as youth upon the threshold of the window, with the have you burnt it, mother? loves to experience, and old age to recollect. desperate intention of springing from the dizzy You have trusted in me, my son, and I hope

som that he was more to her than any hand- Her hands were raised-her white robe er? some young man would be; but somehow or streamed in the wind-already was her foot other, when he entered the room in which she flung back, and her position announced that him he had done right. was, her cheek assumed a more rosy hue, and she was prepared to spring out, when her quick the fine flashing spirit that shone in her eye. ear caught the creaking of a hasty step on the grew more sparkling and more beautiful still. burning floor-it was a ray of hope piercing The very attempts she sometimes made to con- into the darkness of despair, and she paused for any observer to perceive that Edward was scorched, appeared, almost enveloped in smoke filled with engravings, and gave it to Edward; take that, you little wretch.' very often the subject of her thoughts-that her and fire. Springing across a frightful chasm and very much to his surprise, she also gave young affections were already beginning to in the floor, he seized a blanket, wrapped her him back the history of the Revolution, and a declare you are too hasty.' which give to slavery a greater pleasure than the crowd who saw her disappear in his arms, trusted in her. told their interest; the flames were soon curl- Then Edward's mother told him that trust 'Well, Mrs. Snooks, I want to know who heard whistling round the house, the hail often the lovely girl stood. A death-like stillness in God just as he had trusted in her, for the fretting and fuming about nothing.'

lied with a tear," soon found a resting place on eye was turned on the floor-every bosom beat man, with an axe on his shoulder; "My pretination, and we must not be supprised to hear large piece of flaming timber came crashing to little fellow," said he, " will you let me grind never mind-there's a lump of sugar-there; mendous crash into ruins, and in the effort to next—the thundering noise of the building that will you just turn a few minutes for me?"

Save herself, she awoke.

Let me tell you, ma'am, and I'll bear it no crashed amidst fire and smoke to the ground, Tickled with the flattery, like a little fool, I she dog—and if there is a divorce to be had in For an instant she thought her dream con- was almost lost in the long, long shout that went to work, and bitterly did I rue the day. she dog-and if there is a divorce to be had in tinued. A strange tumult roared around the rung on the rent air of the night, and seemed It was a new axe, and I toiled and tugged, till the land, I'll have it; you would wear out the

farther corner of the room; and the sight that ed with tears. She gave a faint shriek; the thought of it since. met her view almost distracted her. The name of "Edward" burst from her quivering When I see a merchant over polite to his impossible."

A lady had a little son who was four years old; and she wished above every thing else, ting a girl on the cheek, praising her spark-God's goodness unfold themselves to our ad- wind would bear towards her thick volumes of Saviour of sinners-but he was very young, squeeze, beware my girl thinks I, or you will

One day this little boy, whom I shall call grindstone for a villain. Edward, went to his mother with a book, in

in the year.

By faith ye stand, 2 Cor. 1: 24.

Then Edward's mother remembered how good Mr. Cecil one day instructed his child, make her little son understand what faith is.

So Edward's mother went with him into the tle Edward, his mother asked him to give her the means of enjoyment—comforting him in roaring fire. She could hardly hear herself. ed him she would make him a present of some know I always wish to consult your pleasure. than one year before seeding down with broadevery sorrow, and preparing him for life's clos- The room was heated-the door seemed fast thing that would please him better than the

Little Edward, when he heard this, felt very But, 'tis to the Gospel of Christ, that gospel was unheard. The engines played briskly be- bad-for though he did not understand much there I am perfectly happy.' which brings life and immortality to light, that low, and they alone would have drowned her about his book, yet it was given him by a dear we turn for the purest and best expressions of feeble voice. She almost sickened with anxie- friend, and besides, it was full of pictures, and

You may do just as you please, my son, said

gan to drop fast.

if you do not wish to trust in me. You may have the book, nother said Ed- if you do-

ward, if you will please to lay it up, and keep it for yourself. What I want my dear, is that you should trust in me; let me do as I like

If I take the book, Edward, it must be to do

tended to burn the book, though she had not

it; and away he ran.

you will not ask any questions, said his moth-

But Edward's mother kissed him, and told Then Edward was very happy, and skipped

about the room, and enjoyed a great deal.

I was almost tired to death. The school bell patience of a Job.' a light gleam shone under her door. It was So mighty was the acclamation, that it rung, and I could not get away; my hands 'O dear, how mad the poor man is; well;

not till she distinctly heard the crackling of awakened the suspended senses of Caroline. were blistered, and it was not half ground. At good night, my dear-pleasant dreams.' burning timbers, and the roar of flames, that She started from the arms of her deliverer, and length however the axe was sharpened, and the 'There, she's gone. Thank heaven I'm the dreadful truth burst upon her mind. She was darting wildly away, when his features ar- man turned to me with "Now you little ras- alone once more. Oh! unhappy man that I sprang from her bed, hastily and tremblingly rested her attention. She fixed her gaze upon cal, you've played truant—scud to school, or am, to be chained down to such a creature put on a few clothes -- and with a determina- him, and stood a moment with delirium in every you'll buy it." Alas, thought I, it was hard she is the very essence of ugliness, cross and tion to rush out, opened the door. The light action. Her silence was broken by his voice, enough to turn grindstone, this cold day; but peevish. O! that I could once more be a and heat that now burst upon her were so "Caroline." At the sound, the fierce frenzy now to be called "little rascal," was too much; great, that she was compelled to retreat to the of her looks abated, her eyes softened and fill- It sunk deep in my mind, and often have I

beautiful arched ceilings and carved walls of lips-and she sank overwhelmed on his bosom! customers-begging them to taste a little brandy, and throwing half his goods on the counter -tlanks I, that man has an axe to grind.

When I see a man of doubtful character, patthat her son might love God and trust in the ling eye and ruby lip, and giving her a sly find to your sorrow, that you have been turning of a wrestler. This amusement of wrestling is

When I see a man flattering the people, makwhich were verses from the Bible for every day ing great professions of attachment to liberty, who is in private life a tyrant-methinks, look Mother, said he, will you learn me the verse out, good people, that fellow would set you to the imperfect machinery bearing that appellaturning grindstone.

When I see a man hoisted into office by party spirit-without a single qualification to render him either respectable or useful-Alas ! methinks, deluded people, you are doomed for a season to turn grindstone for a booby.

Le of the first-six months after marriage.

Well, my dear, will you go to the party to- with careful usage. night? you know we have a very polite invita-

if you are perfectly willing; now don't say yes, is wanted at bottom to keep the land light. because I do, for you know that where you are Now how many times must we plough to

' Harriet, dearest, you look beautiful in any thing, now take your own choice to-night-but spring till the ground is so dry as not to be

Do not weep, my child, said his mother think just as I did-oh! how happy we shall spring grain on suitable land the better. Now through the valley and shadow of death, and to through her mind by which she might catch the kindly; the book is yours, and you can keep it be there to-night; and you must promise not we may begin to harrow our ground a day or to leave me for a moment, for I shall be so sad two sooner than we can begin to plough it.

> Leave thee, dearest, leave thee ! No; by yonder star I swear!

'Oh, William, dearest William, how beauti-Mother, you may have the book if you will ful that is, you are always learning poetry to

' And Harriet, my own prized Harriet, would I not do any thing in the world to give you there let it lie till it becomes manure. It is all just as I please with it. Do I not tell you that one moment's happiness? Oh, you are so very, will give you something that will please you very dear to me, it seems at times almost too

'Oh, do not say so, dear William, it will last-and we shall see many years even happi-Little Edward felt as if his heart would er than this, for will not our love be stronger. preserve her. Ladders were instantly raised- break. He loved his mother very much, and deeper every year; and now dearest, I

'There she has gone, bright and beautiful tions of some flattered her, as she respected she perceived it was too short. The heat of said so, and could not bear to have it burned, creature she is-Oh! how miserable I should be without her; she has indeed cast a strong But after thinking longer about it, Edward spell around my heart, and one that never, no said, you may have the book, dear mother, to never can be broken; she is the only star of been visited with strange emotions since the wild-her senses began to forsake her-the burn or to do just as you please with it; only existence, guiding on to virtue and happiness, first appearance of Edward; and when she re- dreadful prospect of burning to death—of being let me run down stairs, and not see you burn and can I ever love her less than now? Can I no injury. Whereas green manure begins to desert her ?- Can I ever speak of her in less In a minute a little cheerful voice was heard, than terms of praise ? Oh, no, it is impossible -she is too good, too pure-happy, happy man that I am.'

> Leaf the second-six years after marriage. 'My dear, I will thank you to pass the sugar,

you didn't give me but one lump.'

'Well, Mr. Snooks, I declare you use sugar enough in your tea to sweeten a hogshead of that this rust does not make its appearance in At evening Edward's father came home, and vinegar. James, keep your fingers out of the England. That is a colder climate and grain' when they were all seated around the table, sweetmeats; Susan, keep still bawling: I de- is much longer in coming to perfection than in ceal it, betrayed the secret; and it was easy to look; the figure of a man blackened and Edward's mother brought a large elegant book, clare it is enough to set one distracted—there, our country. Hence also we raise better Eng-

cling to his manly form, and that her enthusi- in its folds, and darted again like lightning bunch of raisins; and then she told his father 'I wish, Mr. Snooks, you'd mind your own

astic spirit was at last bound in those chains through the crackling fire. A loud shout from that she gave Edward this present, because he business, you're always meddling with what grass in September, yet lands planted last year don't concern you.'

Thomas, come here—how date you abuse ue to the warm shelter of a happy home. Car- Caroline-then indeed a tumultuous exclama- WHO'LL TURN GRINDSTONE. my papers ?- I'll teach you not to tare it again Bline had retired to rest late in the evening, tion arose; but it was anxious, doubtful, and When I was a little boy. I remember one cold -there, sir, how does that feel-now go to

' Pa, Thomas is tearing your newspapers all

'Mr. Snooks, you hortid wretch, how can

'Mrs. Snooks, let me tell you, you will spoil the children; you know I never interfere when Never do any thing right? faith, Mr Snooks

inence, amid rocks and craggy mountains, convulsive spring he leaped from the floor-a he, without waiting for a reply; "I am sure but yourself, I wonder what would become of

bachelor; curse the day that I ever saw the likeness of her. Yes, I will get a divorce; I can't live with her any longer; it is utterly

PLOUGHING.

The season now approaches when we must begin to think of ploughing. We hope our brother farmers have not all been so much troubled as we have been to find a cast iron plough that would do the whole work of cutting and turning the sod without the aid of the foot now out of date and the young may not take our meaning-but in ancient times the best wrestler was always selected to hold the plough because he could actively handle his feet to aid

Ploughs for our plain lands require more length of body than most of our cast-iron ploughs possess, and we believe one reason for making them so short was, a fear that long cast-iron mould boards, or rather moulders, would be too liable to be broken; but since pressions of this amiable attribute of his Creation their companions—others busily engaged in room where he kept his books, and as they COUPLE OF STRAY LEAVES. They are made of better metal than formerly there is little risk of breaking a long moulder

Out lands that were in corn or potatoes last year will this spring be laid to grass, for we Well then, Harriet, suppose we go; that is cast grain, not choosing to disturb sod. That

prepare our lands for spring grain and grass 'Why, my love, you would enjoy yourself seed? Shall we turn under all the cornstalks, there I am sure, and wherever you are happy, the sorrel, the grass, and the weeds that lie on I shall be, of course. What dress shall I wear, the surface; then by a second, or cross plough-William ?-my white satin with blonde, or my ing, turn all this matter up again for fear it were in a bright light. The fire flung its lu- his mother; the book is yours but it will be ashes of roses, or my laventine, or my white might rot and turn to manure? This is what This directs us in the performance of every rid glare over the collected crowd, until far a- better for you to trust in me. I shall certainly lace, you always know better than I about such we all formerly practiced, but can any one justify the practice?

We must not take the plough to the field in O no, mother, said Edward, and the tears be- I think you look very well in the white satin?' made into bricks, yet we wish to begin as soon 'There, William, dear, I knew you would as it is fit, for the sooner we harrow in our The harrow opens the ground, lets in the air and fits the soil for the plough. Take the harrow then, if you are impatient to begin spring work, level down hills if you made any last year, with this or your cultivator, and them plough but once, though you may take as fine a furrow as you please. Bury the stalks, the the weeds and all the rubbish underneath, and wanted below, but none of it above. As a general rule no land should be ploughed twice in the same month. Very rough land must be treated differently. It must be eross-ploughed to take advantage of the stones and the fixed stumps. But it is very absurd, in plane fields, after we have laid the soil right side up, to disturb it again before we take a crop.

No unrotted manures should be used for spring grain. Old and rotten manure, in proper quantity, will do no harm, for it works immediately brings your grain forward early, and it often ripens before the sultry weather comes on; or it is so far spent before that time it does operate at the very time when there is most danger from the rapid growth of the grain-that is in July-and if it is very hot and sultrysuch weather as Indian corn delights in-the grain grows so rapidly as to burst the stalk open and let out its juices. They flow down the outside of the stalk and form what we call rust upon it.

In confirmation of this doctrine we understand lish grain in cool summers than in warm ones. 'Why, Harriet, what has the child done? I and few summers yield, at the same time, our greatest crops of corn and of English grain.

Though we much prefer seeding down to and prepared for spring grain this spring may better be sown with grass seed also in spring. It was a stormy winter night; the wind was ing around the very spot where a moment ago was the same as faith; and if he would trust has a better right if I have not—you're always If we delay this till fall and plough in the stubble of the grain, the seed is not sure to vegetate

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before this institution on the life and character of Ma-

homet. It was pleasing, entertaining and amusing.

We thought the statement which he made as to the

impostor being of a respectable family very proper-

the opposite error has too long prevailed. He was un-

We listened with much delight last Wednesday eve-

ning to a lecture from Rev. F. A. Whitney. The sub-

o'er." "The Pilgrim Fathers" will be a theme of

chain with which they were long manacled-their vol-

untary exile from the soil of their birth and the graves

of their fathers-the terrors of the ocean and the great-

incidents of thrilling interest connected with their his-

Lieutenant Governor.

hundred dollars were collected.

Mr. Park is a finished scholar and a good orator.

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embalming their dead, and artists were particularly trained up for that purpose. The most costly method was practised only upon persons of the highest rank, of which sort are all mumthrough the nostrils, and injecting a rich balm in the stead, then opening the belly, and taking of the Surples Revenue to the first day of Jap. mies that have remained entire to the present with myrrh and other aromatics; this done, the body was laid in nitre seventy days, at the out the intestines, the cavity was washed with end of which it was taken out, cleansed, and swathed with fine linen, gummed and ornaswathed with fine linen, gummed and ornamented with various hieroglyphics, expressive
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THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

to that town, to procure from the bank smaller couragement of the culture of silk, and a renotes for one of one hundred dollars. When solve concerning the foreign slave trade, passed tory, are graven as with a pen of iron and the point of she arrived there the bank had closed, and she to be enacted. endeavored to effect her object by offering it at bill concerning the sale of spirituous liquors, ed. She had not gone far on her return, when which was amended, but, without taking the so much politeness that she had not the slighta stranger rode up to her and accosted her with question thereon, the House adjourned. est suspicion of any evil intended on his part. passed, for the payment of pauper accounts. After a ride of a mile or two, employed in very social conversation, they came to a retired part of Maine analogies a social conversation, they came to a retired part of Maine analogies a social conversation of Maine analogies and the State is to be the Scene of angry political turmoil until the election in June, 1638, which caused a great deal of alarm. November next. friendly---but the presentation of a pistol placed this matter beyond a doubt, and she yielded to Massachusetts. sudden puff blew the note into the road, and tion of the License Bill, and the vote whereby other places, and a white sand thrown up. necessity. Just as she held the note to him, a carried it gently several yards from them. his power, and the other horse who had been was divided and taken by year and nays, and the Messrs. Briesler & Carter's Store in this town. We left standing by her side, started with her. His owner fired a pistol, which only tended to yeas 228, nays 216. the robber, on which was a pair of saddle bags. contain, besides a quantity of counterfeit bank by year and nays, and decided in the affirmanotes, fifteen hundred dollars in good money! tive, 241 yeas and 207 nays. as much as the bank note that was stolen.

SELF-MADE MEN.

You take the whole population of any State in this Union, and select from it the fifty men who are the most distinguished for talents or public usefulness in society, and I will answer for it, they are all, every one of them, men who third reading was taken by yeas and nays, and began the world without a dollar. Look into decided in the negative, year 188, nays 253. the public councils, and who are they that take with nothing. The rule is universal. It per- sales at auction. vades our courts, State and Federal, from the In the House, bills passed to be enacted, to institutions continue. You must throw a man ing to a bill concerning the sale of spirituous arduous, and must be continued too long to be tive, yeas 190, nays 193. encountered and maintained voluntarily, or unless as a matter of life and death. He who has the expediency of suspending the operation of fortune to fall upon, will slacken from his efforts, and finally retire from the competition. uous liquors for one year, and in the mean With me, it is a question whether it is desirable that a parent should be able to leave his son approval or disapproval, and the question being any property at all .- Clement Falcone.

NAPOLEON'S OPINION.

tages in the hands of a few individuals who and the question being taken on passing the may attend very well to their own interests, same to a third reading, it was determined in while they neglect those of the mass. Thus, the negative-year 16, nays 19. every company soon degenerates into an oli- In the House, the Committee on the Judicigarchy. It is always the friend of power to ary was ordered to inquire into the expediency suited to old times and old systems. Free without the consent of the owner, and before kissing another woman.

from the want of moisture in the furrow, and trade, on the contrary, is favorable to the inter- the maturity of the debt, shall be a penal ofwe loose our labor and our next summer's crop. ests of all classes; it excites the imagination fence, &c. If the soil is dry and inclining to sand a few and arouses the activity of the people. It is The Committee on the Judiciary was inbushels of ashes spread on an acre after the identical with equality, and naturally leads to structed to report the bill proposed by a minorgrain is up, or belore, will often prevent the summer killing of the grass among the grain unison with our modern system. After the and will prove beneficial to the whole crop.— treaty of America," said Napoleon, "I had the an amendment to the bill report."

Saily deploted in equality. Every testimony of respect to the deceased has been paid by the Legislature. A mendous excitement in Boston, as we learn from the memorial of H. G. Otis and others, on the Limited to the deceased has been paid by the Legislature. A committee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee to whom was referred the memorial of H. G. Otis and others, on the Limited National Accommittee to the deceased has been paid by the Legislature. A committee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee to whom was referred to the deceased has been paid by the Legislature. A committee of nine were chosen by the House to accommittee to whom was referred to the deceased has been paid by the Legislature. treaty of America," said Napoleon, "I had the cense Daw, as an amendment to the online port-grand question thoroughly discussed before me ed by the majority of said committee, with such grand question thoroughly discussed before me ed by the majority of said committee, with such and at great length: I heard both statesmen modifications as the committee may deem necand at great length: I neard both statesmen modifications as the committee may deem nec-The ancient Egyptians had three ways of in favor of free trade, and against companies." to the constitution.

GENERAL COURT.

engrossed, in concurrence as amended. Loring Norcross and 594 others, praying that

the License Law may be sustained. WEDNESDAY, March 20. In the Senate, the Bank was passed to be engrossed, yeas 25, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1839.

Engrossed resolves passed concerning the Foreign Slave Trade. Bills passed to be enacted concerning the Surplus Revenue of the United States, and in addition to an act to en-

A message was received from the Governor, transmitting a copy of a letter from the Govkindred, as a security for the payment of their of the Legislature of that State, appropriating

ject was an ancient one, but one which will never-be were taken upon this amendment, which was rejected 190 to 256.

THURSDAY, March 21. In the Senate, a bill concerning the surplus revenue of the United er terrors of the savage-these, and a thousand other from Easton, Pa. sent his daughter on horseback States, a bill in addition to an act for the en-The House, resumed the consideration of the

social conversation, they came to a retired part of Maine, enclosing a copy of the Resolutions of the road, and the gentleman commanded her of the Legislature of that State. appropriating A third still more formidable and alarming, was in to give num the bank note. It was with some the sum of \$10,000 for the opening of a road difficulty that she could be made to believe him in earnest, as his demeanor had been so very from Houlton to the Aroostook river, and requesting a like appropriation on the part of down, and crockery-ware dishes moved from the from Boston to Salem and thence over the Merri- was a Representative in the last Congress. As a

lady arrived safely at home with the horse of on the insertion of the word "three" in the and will give his pupils a better knowledge of chirogblanks, so as to make the minimum quantity raphy in a single term than most of the itinerating in less than two years to New Hampshire. The When these were opened, they were found to which might be sold three gallons, was taken writing masters can do in a year.

SATURDAY, March 23. In the Senate, a bill ity, that the Governor of Maine, its Congressional deland bridled, was thought to be worth at least passed to be enacted, to aid in the construction egation, and a majority of the members of the Legislaof the Western Rail Road; and a resolve to ture, have signed an application to the President, for Seekonk Branch, and Boston and Providence to England. Rail Road, was ordered to a third reading.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill concerning the sale of spirituous liquors, and the previous question being moved and sustained, the question on passing the bill to a

been caught in the Mississippi at Memphis. highest to the lowest. It is true of all the pro- incorporate the Trustees of the Plymouth fessions. It is true of all the pro- fine lowest. It is not stated how the accidence of the lowest o time since I have known the public men of the ton, moved a reconsideration of the vote, where-State or nation; it will be so while our present by the house on Saturday refused a third read- pose of carrying on the internal improvements. upon his own resources to bring him out. The liquors, and the question being taken thereon

> stated on the adoption of the same, it was rejected, yeas 103, nays 126

A company," said he, "places great advan- regulating the use of railroads was taken up, on a journey to Monrovia.

recorded free of charge.

Boston, March 27, 1839.

Spear, Esq. is much lamented here, as well as univer- lives of one hundred and seventy-five human beings sally deplored in Quincy. Every testimony of respect were put in jeopardy. The affair has produced tre-Wednesday, March 27. In the Senate, the hidden from our view. As we followed the remains three times last Saturday evening, for the purpose of WEDNESDAY, March 21. In the Schute, the of our friend to their last home, an occasional shower crippling or disabling that popular boat. The passen-Special Joint Committee on so much of the of rain would dash against the windows of our carrier gers, about one hundred in number, have published an Governor's Address as relates to Spirituous Li-quors, reported a bill in addition to an act to ges, as if to unite its drops in unison with the tears account of the outrage, and signed their names to it. Tuesday, March 19. In the Senate, ordered, that a Committee be appointed, to be joined, was read and ordered to be printed.

to inquire if the law of the United States, sus
In the House, the Committee on the Judiciof the Surplus Revenue to the first day of Jan- ituous inquors, in compliance with an order of ing. At such scenes, melancholy indeed finds a rest- boat by a general boarding. But the speed of the uary, 1839, has been renewed; and if it has the 26th inst—ordered to a second reading, ingulated in the speed of the inst—ordered to a second reading. ency of directing the Treasurer to make immediate application to the Secretary of the Treas- was referred a bill from the Senate, in addition Mr Blagden, one of the chaplains of the House, offered violence and retribution that would have followed The bill concerning the Militia passed to be the question on passing said bill to a second Many were the tears of sorrow that were shed, not to Boston; they speak in terms of the highest comreading was decided in the negative. Also re- only by the relatives and friends of the deceased, but mendation of the conduct of Capt. Townsend on this In the House, petitions presented of the City ported that an amendment of the Senate to an by the throng of his associates in legislation who united highly exciting and trying occasion. On board the character of a kind and tender husband, affectionate as Captain of the Osceola, and she was manned by the parent, worthy brother, sincere friend, good neighbor steward, crew, and servants of the Narragansett, and and upright man. A message was transmitted to the there were eight other persons on board. Senate on Thursday last informing that body of the LYCEUM LECTURES. John C. Park, Esq., of Boston, death of Mr. Spear. The Rev. Mr. Skinner during recently delivered an interesting and instructive lecture his prayers this morning (Tuesday) in the House,

most feelingly alluded to this sad event. The license question is evidently disposed of for the present year. After ten weary days of discussion, spent in an atmosphere rarified by caloric to the temperature of a warm day in mid-summer, and charged doubtedly of high birth and possessed unusual native with miasmata highly hostile to human health ;-after ability. We thought the lecturer gave an impartial ten days, I say, of erratic discussion, whether men FROM MAINE. An arrangement has been entered into the expediency of suspending the operation of the sine die. act of April 19, 1838, concerning the sale of spiritous liquor for one year, and in the meantime submitting years legislation certainly assigning limits to the quan- be rescued. tum of what men shall eat and drink-thereby med-The lecturer gave us a very impartial rehearsal of that ling with a subject strictly moral and not tangible by interesting page in our national history. The matter legislative action, might have been sharp of many of was good, the style fine, and the oratory eloquent. The its locks, and a suitable modification have been adoptviews were in unson with certain articles published ed that would not have even had the semblance of infringing on the rights of the humblest individual in our land. But it is otherwise; and the State is to be the

shelves, and in some places, the earth was sunk several mack to the line of the State. The country it traver-The House, then proceeded to the considera- feet; and apertures of two inches were discovered in ses was planted by the early emigrants, is filled with on the page of his country's history. a dense population, and possesses improvements and business derived from the industry of two centuries. A Swisdler. The Philadelphia Court of Common The second branch of the question, namely, tions. He is very fertunate in his method of teaching, five hundred and ninety thousand dollars—to be completed to Newburyport in November next and finished whole a very profitable concern. Such are the arguments used by its friends, and they may be true.

REFUTATION. The Eastern Argus de nies, on author-Wednesday evening, March 26. To the surprise of morning and the Speaker deciding its reception to be in order, it immediately passed to a second reading by pay audited accounts. The bill concerning the the appointment of Mr. Webster as Special Minister forty-one votes majority. This bill is composed of Foreign. Things in the North of Europe look STATE OFFICERS. A democratic State Convention rectly or indirectly selling any wine or spiritous liquor, the Polish General Schrzyneki, to be commander in has been held at the State House, and Hon. Marcus or mixed liquor part of which is wine and spirit, in chief of the head quarters of the Belgian army, the Morton and Theodore Sedgwick, Esq. were again any quantity less than fifteen gallons, unless he first Prussian and Austrian ministers had demanded their nominated candidates for the office of Governor and give bonds to the amount of five hundred. Sections passports. France was posting a strong corps on the and forbid the sale of wine or ardents by such estab- was doing the same. SINGULAR FISH. It is stated that a buffalo fish, four- lishments under heavy penalties. Section five is near-Monday, March 25. In the Senate, a bill teen inches in length, with but one eye and no mouth, ly as follows. Nothing in this act shall apply to any STEAMBOAT BURNT. The New York papers contain be construed to prevent apothecaries and doctors from VIRGINIA ELECTION. An act has just passed the SWARTWOUT'S LAND SPECULATIONS. The United needs more perspicuity.

> Power of ELOQUENCE. The Rev. Dr. Bethune, mon for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum, and eight million two hundred thousand dollars, on condition have nominated Alderman Isaac L. Varian-COLONIZATION. Gov. Finley of the Mississippi Colthat the private stockholders pay forty dollars on each ony in Liberia, was murdered and robbed in Septem- share, and on the further condition that the State shall Gov. Porter's Charges. The Senate of Pennsylat Washington gives notice that all assignments of annum.

Patents, whether in whole or in part, will hereafter be ticut is collecting all the political papers she can lay ington House at South Boston has been purchased by which it is ready to lend their assistance. In of making the sale of personal property, held as MARRIED MEN TAKE CARE. A woman in North her hands on, to make sorp of. She says they are a the Trustees of the Institution for the Education of the this point of view companies were exclusively collateral security for the payment of a debt, Carolina lately shot her husband through the head for "despert sight better than askes-they are most as Blind, and the inmates of that institution will soon be good as clear lie."

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. | ALARMING OUTRAGE. The Times gives an account of an outrageous attack on the steamboat John W. The death of our estimable townsman, Lemuel Richmond, in the harbor of New York, by which the

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was reconsidered, and the question then recur-The discourteous knight alighted to overtake it, and the lady whipped her horse to get out of and the lady whipped her horse to get out of the lady whipped her first part thereof decided in the affirmative, recommend to all desirous of learning to write an easy miles, it is ascertained will not exceed the original esand expeditious hand to avail themselves of his instruc-

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five sections. The first section forbids any person di- rather squally. In consequence of the appointment of first, third and fourth are hostile to all dram shops, Belgian frontier; and Prussia jealous of this movement

the read there: I ney are then who made the steamboat New York, their own fortunes—self-made men who began passed to be engrossed, relative to the tax on deriving its sustenance through the gills alone, has innholder duly licensed as such agreeably to the revising wine and spiritous liquor, to be drunk by travellers dock in New Haven, and that nothing from her was THE DIFFICULTY REMOVED. The Girard Bank of and inmates of the houses within the premises which saved. No lives lost. It is not stated how the acci-

selling spiritous liquors when compounded with medi- Legislature of the State of Virginia, for changing the cine-or to prevent any person from selling the arti- time of holding the elections in that State. Under this upon his own resources to bring him out. The struggle which is to result in eminence, is too by year and nays, it was decided in the negax. . Thursday in April annually.

> NEW YORK CHARTER ELECTION. The people of WESTERS RAIL ROAD. The House of Representa- New York are preparing for the approaching City Electives by a vote of 244 to 122 passed a bill loaning the tion. The Whigs have nominated the present Mayor, Western Railroad corporation the further sum of one Aaron Clark, for re-election. The democratic party

Tuesday, March 26. In the Senate, the bill ber last, by a party of the natives at Bassa Cove, when have the right of purchasing the whole road at any vania by a vote of fifteen to thirteen have adopted a time by paying the cost, together with the interest, in-PATENTS. The Commissioner of the Patent Office cluding the profits at the rate of seven per cent. per of the allegations of his last message that the Banks had conspired to injure the credit of the State.

> POLITICAL NEWSPAPERS. An old lady in Connec- INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND. The Mount Washconveyed to that place.

Hon. John P. Bigelow. This tentive and worthy Secretary of S praised by the conductors of the pr have business to transact with him Plymouth Rock, a democratic pape posed to Mr. Bigelow in politics, str of the office " have never before be well and could not be administered language of a cotemporary-we h mon reason to feel grateful for his sitting of the present legislature, come very short of the pleasure of t Documents, had it not been for his resentatives have not even sent us speeches, and of course we could not favour as a State document.

LOOK OUT FOR THIEVES. The states that a house in that place night and plundered. The next m discovered the door open, and or tion found an old pocket book in papers of no value to any one excep on the table, and the papers scattere posed that the thief entered in the evening and secreted himself, as the ed before the family retired, and the pearance of their having been force

WHERE IS JUSTICE? The trial of and others, who were parties in the fray in Louisville, growing out of th which two men were killed, has res quittal. It may be emphatically safe?" If a fellow is not suited with of an article, and in his rage kills yo judgment or want of taste, does it fo must acquit him of deliberate and wi hope justice will arise from her leths to murderers their righteous judgm tremble for our liberties and our cou-

TAXING BACHELORS. The petition cently to the Legislature of Pennsy ladies in one of the interior count appointment of a committee to inquir ency of taxing all bachelors over twee age, was advocated by a bachelor ground that " all luxuries ough; to b

FRUIT TREES. The New York that fruit trees may be propagated scions instead of engrafting them. prepared by dipping both ends in mel ing wax, or some similar article, and horizontally, with the bud upward, at three inches deep. They will produ yield fruit in four years.

EVILS OF TEMPERANCE. The Lyn that the cause of temperance has had a effect upon the receipts of our alms years ago we had men enough there t making and repairing of roads, over tw lars besides carrying on the farm.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING IN MAR in the Troy Whig, that the city of ' between ten and eleven o'clock in t some sublime thunder and most heau the forerunners of April showers, lo dant nature, and lover's promenades.

DISTINCTION OF COLOR. We shall before our readers in our next number, committee to whom were referred the for a repeal of all laws preventing t of the whites with the blacks.

SCITUATE AND COHASSET PETITIONS the Senate, referring to the next Ge several petitions of the inhabitants of James C Doane, and appointing a view thereon, were accepted in concurrence

MORE SUSPENSIONS. The Southway and the Pennsylvania Savings Bank, I phia, have suspended the redemption

MARRIED.

In this town, by Rev. Mr. Cornell, PACKARD to Miss Susan R. NASH. With this notice came something me tomary accompaniment of cake, which deserving of our thanks. This is as it we are proud to receive this tribute chair editorial. May the happy cour est period allotted mortals here, withou mar their pleasures and happiness; a fections remain as pure and ardent th ceeding year, as in that holy hour, planting the silent language of their ey

NOTICES. The Selectmen of Quincy hereby

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, from t to seven o'clock, until further notice, tion of such business as may come be WILLIAM B. DUGGA The democratic citizens of Quincy a

ed their mutual love and vowed eterni

meeting will he held in the Town Ha NING, (March 30th,) at seven o'c for the purpose of selecting some suital a Selectman to be supported on the ens fill the vacancy occasioned by the Lemuel Spear, Esq. It is hoped that democracy will attend and thus manife vigilance and action in the good cause By order of the Democratic Tow

A meeting of the Quincy Universal be held in the Vestry, under the Univ TO-MORROW EVENING, (Mar. 31s The public are respectfully invited to ticipate in the debate

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSIO Does Woman have greater influence

JONATHAN PHEL A Lecture will be delivered at the ?

THURSDAY EVENING, commend o'clock precisely, in pursuance of a recent meeting of the citizens of Quin the purpose of forming a Democratic Rev O. A. Brownson of Boston. Th pectfully invited to attend. The democratic citizens are reque after the lecture for the purpose of org

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DEATH OF GEN RIPLEY. The last Louisianian contains the intelligence of the death of General Elea-W Rinley a native of New Hampshire, but for many years a resident of Louisiana, of which State he was a Representative in the last Congress. As a statesman and a soldier, his name stands conspicuous on the page of his country's history.

A SWINDLER. The Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas has denied the application of Dr. Dvott for the benefit of the insolvent laws, and ordered to be held to bail in the sum of ten thousand dollars for his apnal es- pearance at the next Court of Criminal Sessions, for oan is fraudulent insolvency. He is now confined in the com. Moyamensing jail.

BOUNDARY QUESTION IN OHIO. The Legislature The of Ohio have passed a series of resolutions, insisting upon the right of Maine to the territory in dispute, approving of the prompt and decided measures which have been taken, and tendering, in case of actual collision, "the whole means and resources of the State" to the authorities of the general government.

FOREIGE. Things in the North of Europe look rather squally. In consequence of the appointment of quor, the Polish General Schrzyneki, to be commander in rit, in chief of the head quarters of the Belgian army, the he first Prussian and Austrian ministers had demanded their sections passports. France was posting a strong corps on the shops, Belgian frontier; and Prussia jealous of this movement ch estab. was doing the same.

to any STEAMBOAT BURNT. The New York papers contain revis- accounts of the burning of the steamboat New York, one of the finest steamboats on the East River, at the vellers dock in New Haven, and that nothing from her was saved. No lives lost. It is not stated how the accident occurred. The freight on board was wholly lost,

ors from VIRGINIA ELECTION. An act has just passed the medi- Legislature of the State of Virginia, for changing the he arti- time of holding the elections in that State. Under this may yet act, the ensuing elections are to take place on the tainly fourth Thursday in May, and thereafter on the fourth x. Thursday in April annually.

NEW YORK CHARTER ELECTION. The people of senta- New York are preparing for the approaching City Elecng the tion. The Whigs have nominated the present Mayor, of one Aaron Clark, for re-election. The democratic party dition have nominated Alderman Isaac L. Varian.

GOY. POETER'S CHARGES. The Senate of Pennsylat any vania by a vote of fifteen to thirteen have adopted a st, in resolution, calling upon the Governor for the evidence ent, per of the allegations of his last message that the Banks had conspired to injure the credit of the State.

Connec- INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND. The Mount Washcan lay ington House at South Boston has been purchased by ev are a the Trustees of the Institution for the Education of the nost as Blind, and the inmates of that institution will soon be conveyed to that place.

HON. JOHN P. BIGELOW. This gentleman, the at- The twenty-third (and probably the last) Lecture this Hon. John P. Bigelow. This gentleman, the attentive and worthy Secretary of State, is universally next WEDNESDAY EVENING, in the Town Hall, have business to transact with him at his office. The P. Lunt. Plymouth Rock, a democratic paper, consequently opposed to Mr. Bigelow in politics, states that the duties language of a cotemporary-we have more than com- Selectman. A full attendance is requested. mon reason to feel grateful for his attention during the sitting of the present legislature, for we should have come very short of the pleasure of the perusal of State Pocuments, had it not been for his kindness; our representatives have not even sent us a copy of their own speeches, and of course we could not expect so small a favour as a State document.

LOOK OUT FOR THIEVES. The Springfield Gazette states that a house in that place was entered in the night and plundered. The next morning the family discovered the door open, and on farther examination found an old pocket book in which were some papers of no value to any one except the owner, lying on the table, and the papers scattered about. It is supposed that the thief entered in the early part of the evening and secreted himself, as the doors were fastened before the family retired, and there being no appearance of their having been forced open.

WHERE IS JUSTICE? The trial of Judge Wilkinson and others, who were parties in the late fiendish affray in Louisville, growing out of the fit of a coat, by which two men were killed, has resulted in their acquittal. It may be emphatically asked-" Who is scribers shall be suitably rewarded. safe?" If a fellow is not suited with the fit and style of an article, and in his rage kills you for your lack of judgment or want of taste, does it follow that a jury must acquit him of deliberate and wilful murder. We to murderers their righteous judgment, or else we state, having been but little in use, and will be sold tremble for our liberties and our country's institutions.

TAXING BACHELORS. The petition presented recently to the Legislature of Pennsylvania from some ladies in one of the interior counties, asking for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the expediency of taxing all bachelors over twenty-four years of age, was advocated by a bachelor legislator, on the ground that "all luxuries ought to be taxed."

scions instead of engrafting them. They should be ing wax, or some similar article, and then be planted tate, to withorizontally, with the bud upward, and covered about yield fruit in four years.

EVILS OF TEMPERANCE. The Lynn Freeman says westerly on land of William Pierce. making and repairing of roads, over two thousand dollars besides carrying on the farm.

the forerunners of April showers, lovely spring, ver- land of Dyer Williams. dant nature, and lover's promenades.

committee to whom were referred the petitions praying the heirs of Joseph Vosc, westerly on land of James for a repeal of all laws preventing the intermarrying Humphrey and William Wadsworth. of the whites with the blacks.

the Senate, referring to the next General Court, the several petitions of the inhabitants of Scituate, and of James C Doane, and appointing a viewing Committee

Beale, Esq. in Quincy, and near the mansion house
of the Hon. John Q. Adams, containing about one thereon, were accepted in concurrence.

More Suspensions. The Southwark Savings Bank and the Pennsylvania Savings Bank, both in Philadelphia, have suspended the redemption of their notes.

MARRIED.

In this town, by Rev. Mr. Cornell, Mr. WILLIAM H. PACKARD to Miss SUSAN R. NASH.

tomary accompaniment of cake, which makes it more deserving of our thanks. This is as it should be; and we are proud to receive this tribute of respect to the heirs of James Clark, southerly on land of the heirs of "chair editorial." May the happy couple live the long. Jonathan Rawson, westerly on land of Ezra Glover est period allotted mortals here, without an incident to mar their pleasures and happiness; and may their af- SLATE which is known to be very valuable throughfections remain as pure and ardent through each suc- out the State for grave stones and other purposes. It ceeding year, as in that holy hour, when words sup- is very easy of access as vessels can come up within a planting the silent language of their eyes, they confessed their mutual love and vowed eternal constancy.

NOTICES.

The Selectmen of Quincy hereby give notice, that they will be in session, at the Hancock House, every SATURDAY AFTERNOON, from the hours of four to seven o'clock, until further notice, for the transaction of such business as may come before them. WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Chairman.

The democratic citizens of Quincy are informed that a meeting will he held in the Town Hall, THIS EVE. deceased, and on land of Ebenezer Harmon, souther-NING, (March 30th,) at seven o'clock, precisely ly on land of David Holbrook. for the purpose of selecting some suitable candidate for s Selectman to be supported on the ensuing Monday, to land, (so called,) bounded southerly by upland and fill the vacancy occasioned by the sudden death of marsh of Seth and John Spear as the fence now stands, Lemuel Spear, Esq. It is hoped that all friendly to westerly on marsh formerly belonging to Eliphalet democracy will attend and thus manifest an unceasing Sawin, deceased, northerly on a Creek, easterly on ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. vigilance and action in the good cause. By order of the Democratic Town Committee.

A meeting of the Quincy Universalist Institute will be held in the Vestry, under the Universalist Church, TO-MORROW EVENING, (Mar. 31st.) at six o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to attend and participate in the debate.

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION.

JONATHAN PHELPS, Secretary. pectfully invited to attend. The democratic citizens are requested to remain

after the lecture for the purpose of organizing such an quire of Dea. William Spear or to the subscriber. By order of the Committee.

praised by the conductors of the press and by all who at half past seven o'clock precisely, by Rev. William

JONATHAN FRENCH, Secretary.

The whig citizens of Quincy are requested to mee The wing citizens of Quincy are requested to mee at the Centre School Room, at seven o'clock, THIS well and could not be administered better." In the EVENING, to nominate a candidate for the office of Per order of the Town Commit

To Let,

THE House and out-buildings with a good Garden, recently occupied by William Baxter, and pleasantly situated on Franklin Street. Immediate possession given. For further information, inquire of WILLIAM SPEAR. Quincy, March 30.

Quincy Stone Bank.

THE Stockholders of the Quincy Stone Bank are informed that a Dividend will be paid to the owners of Stock on the first day of April next. Per order of the Directors. IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier. Quincy, March 30.

Eastern Wood,

FOR sale by CURTIS, WHITE & Co., at the head of the Quincy Canal.
Quincy, March 30.

Breast Pin Lost.

OST on Monday last, in Quincy, a gold BREAST L OST on Monday last, in Quincy, a gold Dictarday PIN, set with glass and hair. Whoever may find the same and will leave it at the store of the sub-Quincy, March 30.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Ox Wagon for Sale. must acquit him of deliberate and wilful murder. We hope justice will arise from her lethargy and meet out A CART BODY. The above are in a very sound J. SULLIVAN. Quincy, March 30.

Administrator's Sale

OF REAL ESTATE IN QUINCY. WILL be sold by virtue of a license granted by the Honorable Probate Court of the County of Norfolk, by public auction, on the premises, on WEDNES-DAY, the 24th day of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, so much of the Real Estate of General FRUIT TREES. The New York Cultivator states Thomas Taylor, late of Quincy, in said County, Esthat fruit trees may be propagated by planting the quire, deceased, intestate, hereinaster described, as will raise the sum of eleven thousand two hundred and twenty dollars and ninety-three cents, for the payment prepared by dipping both ends in melted tallow, graft- of his debts and the charges of administering his es-

About ten acres of WOODLAND, in said Quincy with a fine growth of Hard Wood standing thereon three inches deep. They will produce trees that will bounded westerly on land formerly of James Clark, easterly on land of George Veazie, southerly on land of the heirs of Peter Boylston Adams and John Bass,

that the cause of temperance has had an "unfavorable" Milton, in said County, containing eight acres, and effect upon the receipts of our alms house. A few bounded northerly on land of William Wadsworth, years ago we had men enough there to make in shoe- easterly on land of Alexander Vose, southerly on land formerly of Edward H. Robbins and the heirs of Oliver Billings, westerly on land formerly of John Young and land of Edmund Pope.

Also - A certain other parcel of WOODLAND, con-THUNDER AND LIGHTNING IN MARCH! It is stated taining five acres, in said Milton, bounded northerly in the Troy Whig, that the city of Troy was visited on land of William Wadsworth and the heirs of John between ten and eleven o'clock in the evening with Young and on land of Edmund Pope, easterly on land some sublime thunder and most heautiful lightning of Oliver Billings, southerly on land of said Billings and the heirs of Benjamin W. Glover, westerly on

Also-A certain other parcel of WOODLAND, containing three acres, bounded northerly on land of Zeph-DISTINCTION OF COLOR. We shall endeavor to lay before our readers in our next number, the report of the W. Glover, southerly on land of the heirs of Benjamin W. Glover and on land of William Wadsworth and

The above parcels of land will be sold in order as above arranged.

SCITUATE AND COHASSET PETITIONS. Reports from On THURSDAY, 25th of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The FARM adjoining the residence of George W. bundred and ten acres of MOWING and PASTURE-ING LAND, with a good house, a barn one hundred and twenty-five feet long, and other buildings standing on the same. The land is of the first quality; and the location of the farm renders it a very desirable situation. There is a never failing spring within a few rods of the house, and a never failing brook which runs around the house and directly through the

Also-On the same day, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, the following Real Estate, to With this notice came something more than the cus- wit-about sixty acres of land with the buildings thereon, in said Quincy, and bounded northerly on the road leading to Squantum and on land of George B. and Thomas Adams. This Farm is well known as few rods of the ledge. This Farm is subject to the dower (which has been set off) to the widow of John Billings, deceased.

> On FRIDAY, 26th of April next, on the premises, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following Real Estate, to wit-

> The Farm known as the Read Farm, situated at Hough's Neck, (so called,) in said Quincy, containing about fifty acres of upland with the buildings thereon, and bounded westerly on land late of Samuel Spear, northerly an land late of Seth Spear, easterly on said Samuel Spear, and partly on land of William Spear,

Also-Five acres of SALT MARSH, on Rock Island of Micah White.

Also-One acre and half of SALT MARSH, bounded westerly on land of Samuel Spear, easterly on land late of Elijah Veazie, southerly on the said Sawin and partly on land of the said David Holbrook.

Also—Another piece or parcel of LAND, called Great Hill, situated on the said Neck, containing about thirty-five acres, and bounded as follows, beginning at the northeast corner of a Farm owned by the heirs of Elijah Spear, thence westerly on said Spear's Land and Does Woman have greater influence with Man than on a Dead Pond, as the fence now stands, to the water and so on to low water mark, thence around the shore at low water mark to the first mentioned bounds. This Farm is one of the best in Quincy, the soil is of the A Lecture will be delivered at the Town Hall, next first quality, and on the same is about fifty Fruit Trees THURSDAY EVENING, commencing at seven of the choicest kinds. There is abundance of Sea Mao'clock precisely, in pursuance of a vote passed at a nure which is very easy of access. The above menrecent meeting of the ciuzens of Quincy convened for tioned Hill for Grass and the sweetness of the same is the purpose of forming a Democratic Association, by not surpassed by any land in this section of the coun-Rev O. A. Brownson of Boston. The public are reslots as will best suit the company when assembled. For information respecting the above property, in-

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Administrator.

Quincy, March 30.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

Notice.

they so disposed. As to board, he has not provided anything worthy that name, for me nor my children, is education. A limited number of pupils can be for many years. As to bed, that I carned with my own hands. From these facts, the public may judge of the merits of the case. MARY FURNALD. Quincy, March 30.

Town Meeting.

Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, GREETING:

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Quincy, Jan. 7.

Stroll are hereby required in the name of

[L. S.] YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified by law to vote in Elections and in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the first day of April next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles, viz:
1. To choose a Moderator.

2. To fill a vacancy in the Board of Selectmen, and any other vacancies in Town officers that may have

3. To see if the Town will widen a section of Sea Street, between the house of Billings Bailey and the 4. To see if the Town will accept the whole or

part of the Roads laid out by Lemue! Brackett, Harvey Field and Thomas Adams, Jr., on the Brackett farm 5. To transact any other business that may legally

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or be-fore the time appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord

Quincy, March 21st, 1839. NORFOLK ss. By virtue of the above warrant, I hereby notify the inhabitants of the Town of meet at the place, time, and for the purposes therein named. A true copy. Attest:
LEWIS BASS, Constable.

Quincy, March 23.

A Natural Remedy,

PPLICABLE to our constitutions and competent to cure every curable disease, may be found in the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, or Universal Medicine of the North American College of Health. This assertion may startle the reader and appear to

him absurd and ridiculous, yet nevertheless it is true. What is disease? When properly considered it is only an effort of nature to expel from the body some offending cause. We are so constituted that there is a constant tendency in nature to throw off whatever is injurious to health. This is done by urine, stool, sweat unted in the Town of Quincy, on the new road, near expectoration, vomit, etc,-these are the sewers of the body through which all the useless and decayed matter is carried off; and so long as they are kept open so long will the body continue in health. But when from eating improper food, or other cause, the bowels tions liberal. become costive, or sudden transition from heat to cold the pores of the skin become closed, or any of the tion given by applying to drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure SAMUEL COPELAND, JR. drains become obstructed, evil consequences are sure to follow. The foul matter which should escape by these outlets instead of passing off, as nature intended, is retained in the body, and either putrifies in the stonach, or is taken up by the absorpent vessels and added to the circulation. This impore matter floating about the system, in the blood, is disease in a latent form. It quality. sometimes appears harmless for a while, but nature always on the alert soon discovers the intrudess and immediately commences a struggle for their expulsion. It will be observed that in order to accomplish this. undertaking, she always directs her efforts TO THE OPENING OF THE NATURAL DRAINS OF tion-it rushes with violence through the system, and breaks through all opposition. This increased action or commotion is called fever. Nature always exerts herself in proportion to the amount of labor she is compelled to perform; therefore in proportion as the body is more or less loaded with corrupted-humors, so will the commotion be more or less violent. If nature be totally neglected or counteracted in her efforts to remove offending matter, disease, it is not wonderful that under such circumstances the body should sink under the conflict. ASSISTING NATURE should be our chief study, and for this purpose NO MEDI-CINE WILL BE FOUND SO EFFECTUAL as the INDIAN PURGATIVE PILLS, as their effects extend to EVERY ONE of the natural drains. Whilst under its influence the body will be kept in a gentle but effectual perspiration. The blood will throw off the grosser particles of its impurity into the bowels from which it will be expelled by the pursative quality of the PILLS. And under every circumstance,

FUL INFLUENCE. Principal Office for the New England States, for

RECTIONS.

dressd, thus :- New England Office North American assortment of ENGLISH and WEST INDIA GOODS,

For further proofs of the efficacy of the INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, and a list of AGENTS for sale of the same, see advertisement on the outside of Agents for Quincy, BRIESLER & CARTER.

Cassimeres and Sattincts. PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets. A some very low price, for sale by

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 14.

Woollen Goods. TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime

assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. which they offer for sale at the lowest prices; -CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-

English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisiblack, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt,

ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, brown and black. VESTINGS-merine, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-

seilles and silk. SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4.

Boston Crown Glass.

of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices, on the above evening. may be had of the Agents,
JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Shirtings & Sheetings,

BLEACHED and Unbleached, of a superior quality, just received and for sale, on favorable terms, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 14.

Quincy Private Academy.

be need be under no apprehension on that part for I presume no one could get trusted on his account were they so disposed. As to board, he has not provided anything worth.

The first term of three months will commence of MONDAY, April 8th, 1839. Terms \$5.
Quincy, Jan. 12. 3tm

Feathers.

Nathaniel F. Safford, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Milton, Mass. Office near Milton Bridge.

Milton, Feb. 9. Rubber Overshoes.

MEN'S India Rubber Overshoes, large sizes and good quality, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 19.

To the Afflicted. RICHARDSON'S CELEBRATED SHER-DR. RICHARDSON'S CELEBRATED AND AND RY WINE BITTERS, for the cure of all those

prevalent diseases, called Dyspepsia, Billious or Liver Complaint, Dizziness or Headach. Wandering or Settled Pains, Sinking Faintness, Nervous Debility. Costiveness, Piles, and all general derangement of health, caused by an unhealthy state of the stomach and bowels, which have been justly styled the storehouse of diseases. These Bitters have proved a cer-

tain and speedy remedy.

Agents - Charles Marsh, Roxbury; Richard Ford and Fuller & Sherman, Randolph ; Royal Whiton, charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the pub-Hingham ; Lazell, Perkins & Co., Bridgewater ; Harvey Clapp, Walpole; Fisher & Cook, Wrentham; Wm. S. Keith, West Roxbury; Benjamin Boyden, Dedham ; A. French, Canton ; James Carpenter, Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to Sharon ; J. E. Sumner & Co. and N Carpenter, Foxboro ; W. S. Spring, Braintree ; Holmes & Savils and S W. Dix, Needham. BRIESLER & CARTER, Quincy.

Boat Found. DRIFTED ashore at Pettuck's Island, on Sunday, March 3d, a Moses Boat, with stem, stern and SIMON GILLETT. one bow stove in. The owner may recover the same by paying charges and applying on the Island JOHN M. CLEVERLY.

Quincy, March 16.

Willard's quarry, being part of the Crane place.

Building Lots. On MONDAY, the 11th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, twenty lots of Land, sit-

The land is in the immediate vicinity of the best granite quarries in Quincy, and very eligibly situated for dwelling houses. Sale on the premises. Condi-Plans of the lots may be had and further informa-

Quincy, March 16.

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Powder.

Particular Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber are requested immediately to settle their accounts, as he has THE BODY. The blood is quickened in its circula- relinquished business and intends to remove elsewhere in a short time.

THOMAS O. SYLVESTER. Quincy, March 23.

To School Committees.

THREE young ladies, who are well qualified and can obtain undoubted recommendations of their qualifications as teachers, wish to obtain a School in Quincy or vicinity. For further particulars, inquire of Rev. Bradley Miner, Neponset Village, Dorchester. Dorchester, March 23.

For Sale,

FIRST rate Stone Wagon, nearly new, with Iron A Axletrees and Hubs. Apply to JOSIAH SAVIL. Quincy, March 23.

Cash Store.

if properly persevered with it is impossible but that EVERY DISEASE must YIELD to their POWERhis friends and patrons in Quincy and vicinity, that he the sale of the above valuable Pills, No. 198 Tremont and the business in future will be transacted under the

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, WITH FULL DI- EBENEZER BENT & Co. who have on hand and offer for sale, at No. 15 Wash-All communications for Agencies must be ad- ington Street, near the head of the Canal, a general College of Health, No. 198 Tremont Street, Boston, at the lowest Boston prices. A share of the patronage of the public is solicited. Quincy, March 23.

Notice.

WHEREAS, Mary, my wife, has conducted in a disobedient manner, and on the fifth day of February last absconded from my bed and board, I bereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account as no debts contracted by her will be !i-LEMUEL FURNALD. Quincy, March 23.

Eastern Potatoes, LOR sale by Curtis, White & Co., head of Quincy

Quincy, March 23.

Penmanship.

MR. LYMAN respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of this town, that he intends opening a School for the purpose of teaching PRACTICAL AND ORNAMENTAL PENMANSHIP, on TUES-DAY EVENING, March 26th, over Messrs. Briesler CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, & Carter's store. Terms \$2 50 for fourteen lessons. Quincy, March 23.

Veils.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co., have for sale a good assortment of BLACK LACE VEILS, a rich and fashionable article. tf Quincy, Mar. 19.

Singing School.

THE subscriber will open, THIS EVENING, a School for the instruction of Sacred Music, at the Town Hall, at seven o'clock. Those desirous of at-TEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS, tending are invited to be present. Terms made known CHARLES P. TIRRELL. Quincy, March 9.

To Let, HOUSE, situated in South street. A Possession given the first of April. Apply to ELIJAH BAXTER. Quincy, March 16.

Carriage Manufactory.

The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to its own manufactories of every kind is well known to thrive in population and capital



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality.
10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style.
5 "Buggee WAGONS, "
2 "SULKEYS.

Chaise HARNESSES. 25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs.

50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage. SPRING ARRANGEMENT.



The subscriber grate-

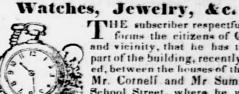
lic patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the spring season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.)
On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm

Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.



THE subscriber respectfully inand vicinity, that he has taken a part of the building, recently erected, between the houses of the Rev.

Mr. Cornell and Mr. Sumner, in School Street, where he will be ready at all times to attend to ready, at all times, to attend to MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING Watches, Clocks and various kinds of Jewelty.

He has on hand, Clocks, Watches, Belt Buckles, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Razors, Knives, Pencils, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, etc. etc. etc. Also-A good assortment of COMBS and PERFU.

IF His work will be well executed and warranted.

He would be happy to have those wishing to purchase articles in the line of his business, call and see, and he hopes by diligence and constant attention to his

profession to merit a share of patronage. FREDERIC WETTERGREEN. Quincy, Dec. 22.

To Sell or Let,

THE House, with one to ten acres of Land, lately occupied by Appleton, and situated on Washington treet, opposite the residence of John Souther, Esq. The House has been built but a few years,

is pleasantly situated, and will be sold on favorable If the above property is not sold previous to the first of March next, it will then be rented for one to five

Also-A House Lot, with a Cellar, thirty-two by twenty-two feet, dug and stoned, on the new road leading from the Canal to Brackett's Wharf, is offered

for sale. Inquire of DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Jan. 19.

To Let, IN Dorchester, south side of Neponset Bridge, on the old toad leading from Quincy to Squantum, a genteel House, lately put in complete repair-four rooms on the lower floor and the same above, out-houses, good garden, and almost every convenience-suitable for any person doing business in Boston, it being about four

miles distance; now occupied by Thomas O. Billings but can be entered on the first of April next. For particulars, inquire of Oliver Billings, or Thos. O. Billings now living on the premises who retails milk in Boston. He can be seen at Harding's Grocery Store, South Boston, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, about two o'clock in afternoon.

Dorchester, Jan. 26. Farm to Let in Weymouth.

TO Let, for the term of one or more years, a Farm, belonging to the estate of the late Cotton Tufts, Esq., situated in Weymouth, about a mile from the Land-ing, where a ready market may be found for its produce. Possession given on the first day of April next. Any information concerning the above property may be had by calling on Quincy Tufts, Esq , Boston, or

the subscriber at Weymouth,

JAMES WHITTEMORE. Weymouth, Jan. 26.

For Sale or to Let, A Dwelling House, situated on Frank-lin Street, formerly occupied by the subscriber. Also-One half of the House occupied

by the undersigned, situated on Granite Street, will be Possessions given the first of April next. For fermes LEWIS BASS. Quincy, Feb. 23.

To Let.

THE House at present occupied by they subscriber will be let and possession given on the first day of April ensuing. Itwould make a pleasant residence for a gentleman or a convenient dwelling for a man of business. as it is situated in the centre of the town. For further information, apply on the premises to WILLIAM TORRBY.

Quincy, March 9.

To Let,

ONE half of the two story House of the subscriber, containing five rooms, and situated on Elm Street. Possession given the first of April. Apply to PETER NEWCOMB.

Quiney, March 9.

Accused of being Ceasar's rival-An inciter to discontent : W hose chief design was the revival, Of discord in the government.

But Pilate on examination. Of Jesus at his judgment-hall; Decided with this declaration, " I find no fault in him at all."

Offended with the just decision, Of the presiding magistrate; They spake of Jesus with derision, His guilt to swell and aggravate.

For with loud voices, and in season, The crowd traduced him all as one;-But Pilate, who would know the reason, Said, " why what evil hath he done."

" I can no wrong in him discover, No ! not a blemish, or a stain ; Shall I release him -or the other?" Said Pilate to the Jews again.

As was the custom they expected,

Some prisoner bound to be released; But all the concourse Christ rejected, And asked Barrabbas at the feast.

And Pilate desirous to please them, With much reluctance acquiesced; Released a robber to appease them. And so complied with their request.

But delivered up the Savior, To suffer in the robber's room ; Though Pilate in this man's behavior, Could see no cause for such a doom.

And now the trial having ended, The Jews so near to fiends allied; Upon the cross the Man suspended, Until "he bowed his head and died."

THE BIBLE.

AIR-" Woodman spare that tree." Sceptic, spare that book, Touch not a single leaf, Nor on its pages look With eye of unbelief;

Twas my forefather's clay In the hour of agony; Eceptic go thy way, And let that old book be.

That good old book of life,

For centuries has stood, Unharm'd amid the strife, When earth was drunk with blood ; And would'st thou harm it now,

And have its truths forgot? Sceptic, forbear thy blow, Thy hand shall harm it not. Its very name recalls

The happy hours of youth, When in my grandsire's balls I heard its tale of truth : I've seen his white bair flow O'er that volume as he read :-But that was long ago, And the good old man is dead.

My dear grandmother, too, When I was but a boy. I've seen her eye of blue Weep o'er it tears of joy ; Their traces linger still, And dear they are to me Sceptic, forego thy will, Go, let that old book be.

ANECDOTES.

A CIVIL LAD. The Hertfordshire-peasants are no. ed Agent for this town and vicinity. torious for their want of urbanity. A lady, while on a visit to a friend in the country, had, during her rides on horseback in the neighborhood, become perfectly aware of the boorishness of the peasantry. One day when riding unattended, she came to a by-gate of her host's park, which had not a lodge. A chubby boy was swinging to and fro upon it. She ventured to beg that he would hold it open while she passed, To her utter amazement, he did so! Delighted with his complacency, she gave him a shilling, observing, " It is quite clear, my lad, from your civility, that you are not a native of Hertfordshire." The reply was this " Thee'rt a liar, I be !"

this part of his duty, his grandfather reminded him of similes, portraits, etc, etc. "Ah," said Cyrus, "I know that such is the custom, but there is poison there." "Poison!" exclaimed Astyages, "how do you know that?" "I have seen the servants in my father's court, after drinking it, get "but I do not drink wine."

AN ENVIABLE DISEASE. An Irish peasant found a here's Mike Murphy in the ditch, as dead as a door nail. This quarter of an hour I've been shaking him and the devil a foot he wags at all." "Mike Murphy dead ! said the other, "oh botheration to you, I'll engaged be's not dead ; sure did'nt he sould his pig this morning?" On going to him, and finding that he was only dead drunk, he exclaimed, "By St. Patrick, I wish I had only half his disease.

A BRIGHT THOUGHT. A little boy about three years old, having mounted the pig stye near his grandfather's mansion, to examine its long faced and long eared tenants, was asked whether or not he supposed the pigs had as much love for him as they had for was a poser; but after a moment's consideration, the lishment. idea struck him, and he replied-" Because they are. A share of the public patronage is solicited. Grahamites." - Ezeter News Letter.

Truss Manufactory.

elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this petition in the estimation of every patient.

Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel of the community, by adopting the mercenary practice springs—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and of recommending them to be taken in inordinate quanin a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be tities. From two to four pills is an adequate and proworn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; per dose of any good medicine in this form; and the Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for take by other practitioners, only engender the humors Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with and corruptions which they profess to remove. Re-most of the towns in the United States. a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with per- move them they may, but they create them first, and fect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a mat- evidence of their good qualities, the public are referred ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep to the annexed certificates of the unsolicited opinions on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, of gentlemen extensively and favorably known which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trus-

ses for Children, of all sizes. He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren.

Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in ac-I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency

of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is life, although I have found it necessary occasionally to well acquainted with the manufacture of these instru- take something in the form of cathartic. I have, howments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the ever, administered them to friends suffering under the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore various ills that 'fiesh is heir to.' I have, also, given called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply formly found them to afford immediate and permanent their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

Peristaltic Lozenges,

A REMEDY FOR COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA.

TUMEROUS and continued assurances of the bene-NUMEROUS and continued assurant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the *tomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache flatulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will experience permanent relief from the use of these Lozenges. To females in particular, as well as all persons of sedentary habits, who suffer so much from con-

using these Lozenges. Physicians who have been made acquainted with the properties of this remedy, and observed its effects, have signified their decided goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and ELIJAH GOSSOM. and observed its effects, have signified their decided goods of the same quality can be bought in Boston, and favor and approval.

in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well ed prices. to procure these Lozenges, being suited to the complaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and various certificates of their efficacy might be published, but for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who over Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store, exehave experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the cutes, neatly and expeditiously, Book and Job Printing use of this remedy.

mild in their operation, that children may be induced to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remedies. They are put up in a convenient box, and may Blank Notes, be carried by gentlemen either travelling or at home, Circulars, and need not interrupt the usual course of business or Pamphlets, pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apothecary, Salem, Mass. For sale by the subscriber who has been appoint Handbills,

JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, April 8.

Valuable Periodicals.

JOHN A. GREEN having been appointed an Agent for the following, among other valuable rate Bowling Alleys, on Coddington Street, in the house of Mr. John Fowle, for the ing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of supe- amusement of those who seek for real enjoyment and rior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual wholesome recreation. Ne exertion will be spared on cost of the same in books.

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's him with their patronage. Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work First rate OYSTERS, in large or small quantities, tablished himself in business, at the store recently oc- is heir." The thousands of cures that have already A WORD TO THE YOUNG. When Cyrus, in his of the class in this country-containing original articles to suit customers. youth, was on a visit to his grandfather, Astyages, the from the first female writers, and selected matter from old monarch made him his cup bearer, in which capacity it was his duty to taste the wine before present- with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engraing it to his guests. Observing that Cyrus omitted vings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, fac-

and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, tra- be found at the old stand, where he is prepared to exevels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with criti- cute the orders of his friends and the public in the line giddy and fall to the ground." "Why!" said the cisms, and notices of new publications. The surprising cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact,

Quincy, Sept. 22. that of seven similar works undertaken since its commencement, five years ago, not one now survives.

The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Profes-The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Profesof the road and seeing an acquaintance pass by adother content and pleasant ROOM, fifteen by twenty-three feet, over the store of the subscriber, to of the road, and seeing an acquaintance pass by, ad- other popular and valued writers. This work is de- whom application must be made. It is a very desiradressed him as follows: "Paddy, come here; sure signed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and il- ble situation for a Tailor. lustration, the great principles and truths of religion.

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics. The above works will be afforded on the same conditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Quincy Livery Stable.

SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his or elsewhere.

Stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, Quincy, Feb Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short their food. The little shaver answered in the affirma- notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced tive. "Why, then, do they not devour you." This drivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other estab-

Quincy, Jan 7.

Life Pills and Phonix Bitters.

AMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case which it professes to cure, has disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case and red the diseases which it professes to cure, has regetable principle, which was, after laborious investigation by the disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case and distressing disease and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 case and distressing disease and di disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305
Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these instruments, and has applied six hundred to persons within ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within the manufacture and patronage, and has applied six hundred to persons within the ments are defined to the sum of the mature that the diseases to cure, has a medicine by the fauthor; and first used as a medicine by the author; and first used as a medicine by the fauthor; and from its being first obtained fro ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within two years.

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or less, that have been offered to the public for the twenty years past, from different patent manufactories, he is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had.

Wers and agues, obstinate headaches, impure state of the fluids, unhealthy appearance of the skin, nervous destinate headaches, impure state of the different sense fluids, unhealthy appearance of the skin, nervous destinate headaches, impure state of the obstinate headaches, impure state of the skin, nervous destinate headaches, impure state of the obstinate headaches, impure state of the skin, nervous destinate headaches, impure state of the skin, nervous destinate headaches, impure state of the obstinate headaches, impure state of the skin, nervous destinate headaches, impure state of the skin, nervous destinate headaches, impure state of the skin headaches, impure s that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had life the most skeptical ciple, upon which its activity as a remedy depends, that our own country is able to supply all our wants.

This was found upon trial in some cases of scrofula that our own country is able to supply all our wants.

Letter from Samuel Bowles, Esq., of Springfield, Editor of the Republican & Journal.

DEAR SIR-It is now thirteen years that I have suf fered from an infirmity of the bowels-the consequence, as I suppose, of a severe illness of inflammatory rheu The natural action of the bowels is lost-frequent and severe pains occur, with much weakness and depression. Cathartics being necessary every few days to counteract costiveness. I have consulted good physicians, and have tried almost all the kinds of pills advertised, which seemed suited to my case, without suc- ly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be cess. At last, I bought and used several boxes of your procured immediately. 'Life Pills,' and have found more benefit from themmore relief and adaptedness to my case, for a length of factured. time, than from any medicine I have yet tried.

SAMUEL BOWLES. Springfield, June 1, 1837.

Letter from Freeman Hunt, Esq. DEAR SIR-It affords me pleasure to bear testimony commodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, to the efficacy of your Life Pills and Phænix Bitters, I do this more from a conviction of their beneficial influence upon the physical constitution of others than upon myself, as I have never been seriously ill in my them to children troubled with worms, and have unirelief. This I know from experience upon myself, that their operation upon a costire system is not only without pain, but they do not afterwards leave the bowels in a costive state, which generally follows the use of other medicines.

FREEMAN HUNT. New-York, April 4, 1837.

The Agency of Dr. Moffat's Life Pills and Phænix Bitters, has been entrusted to the subscriber, who has it constantly for sale at his office, and will receive and answer immediately all orders for this town and vicin-JOHN A. GREEN, Agent.

New Ribands.

USANNA S. MARSH, opposite the Stone School SUSANNA S. MARSH, opposite the Street House, School Street, takes this method to inform the public that she has just received a good assortment is now selling remnants of rich Silks, suitable for aprons, Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided very cheap. Also, a lot of Garniture Ribands at reduc-Quincy, Oct. 6.

Book & Job Printing.

of every variety, on favorable terms.

These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and Attorney's Blanks, Business & Visiting Cards, Bank Checks Bills of Lading, Note and Bill Books, Policies of Insurance. Constitutions of Societies, Notifications. Labels. Ball Cards, etc, etc.

While he expects to receive the favors of his friends, the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. JOHN A. GREEN.

Quincy, May 5.

the part of the Agent to entertain those who may favor

JOHN FOWLE, Agent.

Quincy, July 14.

Notice.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL (the senior partner of WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, the late firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,) may

To Let.

DANIEL BAXTER. Quincy, Nov. 3.

Notice.

and Hemp CORDAGE, all sizes and the very best quality, suitable for the use of Quarrymen and Vessels. Sales may be effected at as cheap a rate as in Boston ISAIAH G. WHITON. Quincy, Feb. 23.

English Prints.

J. BRIGHAM & Co. nave just received a printed. be sold at the lowest prices. Quincy, March 16.

Tomato Pills.

Happy and grateful in the possession of a medicine and glandular diseases, to exert a most powerful and Deeply impressed with the importance of the above they are well suited, without extra charge.

J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic

None genuine without the written signature of G. R.

Phelps, sole Proprietor, Hartford, Ct. The undersigned has been regularly appointed Agent somebody's GRANDFATHER, &c. Now, as the success JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, July 21.

pacent towns, together with an assortment of Account use. Proud of this superiority, we scorn fictitious aid, Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

School committees, traders, and others, will be sapplied at Boston prices. All orders received by stage or mail will be prompt-

Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu-Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and

the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge CALEB GILL. or postage. Quincy, Mar. 17.

Emporium of Fashion.

ALFRED S. MARSH, DRAPER & TAILOR.

Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton. All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style. Perfect satisfaction may be expected both as to workmanship and Price. All favors gratefully acknowledged. Quincy, July 7. tf

Provision Store.

of the best of Provisions the market affords.

BUTTER, CHEESE, PICKELS, LARD, DRIED APPLES, WHITE BEANS, etc, etc. The public are invited to call and examine, and

their support is respectfully solicited. JOHN PAGE. Quincy, May 5.

New Establishment.

Now open and ready for business. stipated bowels, it is especially directed.

This medicine may confidently be expected to relieve those distressing symptoms in dyspepsia, as many lieve those distressing symptoms are distributed as a lieve those distributed as a lieve those distributed as a lieve those distributed as persons have obtained unwonted benefit from its use, and Plaids for children, Widows' Veils and Cypress to keep a constant supply of the best of OYSTERS having suffered from indigestion for years previous to Handkerchiefs, and all other articles for mourning, the City affords, and other refreshments.

Quincy, Dec. 1.

Agency for Periodicals. I for and deliver the numbers, at the subscription price, at the Quincy Bookstore, of all the popular peri-

odicals, among which are -North American Review, \$5. Boston Quarterly Review, edited by Rev. O. A.

Brownson, \$3. Democratic Review, \$5. Christian Examiner, \$4. Family Magazine, \$1,50.

Waldie's Select Circulating Library, \$5. Knickerbocke: Magazine, \$5, Mechanics Register of New Inventions, etc, \$1. Religious Magazine, edited by Messrs. Abbots, \$2.

Lady's Book, \$3.
American Phrenological Journal, \$2.
Annals of Education, \$3.
Parley's Magazine, \$1. A subscription to this work is one of the best New Year's Presents which can be

Persons entering their names for the above, among other periodicals, with the subscriber will receive their numbers promptly and free of expense for transporta-CALEB GILL, Jr. Quincy, Dec. 29.

Tin Plate and Sheet Iron.

cupied by Mr. George Nightingale, rear of the Stone been effected in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other Temple, where he is prepared to execute all orders en-trusted to him in the TIN PLATE AND SHEET shall become generally known disease of every kind IRON BUSINESS.

A supply of all the articles usually found in such a Store, kept constantly on hand. A good assortment of STOVES for sale.

Quincy, Sept 29.

Blacksmithing. MATHIAS BARTLETT (late Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp) continues the business of Blacksmithing

at his old stand, where he is prepared to execute with fidelity and despatch, all orders in his line. By the satisfaction he has previously given, he expects to receive the patronage of the late firm and of the public generally, which he respectfully solicits. Quincy, Sept. 15.

Notice.

THE subscriber has on hand at his Shop, head of THE subscriber, at his Sail Loft, on Granite Wharf, TURE FRAMES and FANCY BOXES. Any one Stomach and Side; ULCERS and Sores of every de-WILLIAM P. BLANCHARD. Quincy, May 5.

Missing.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Feb. 9.

Indian Purgative Pills

us that his medicine is 'a newly discovered chemical compound, the result of many years intense study and scientific research ;' and another ascribes the honor to of medicine must depend on its intrinsic merits, and not on the time or manner in which it was discovered. we cannot see the use of falsitying, for the purpose of Books. Stationary, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the purpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSELLING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books need in this took the taken to the taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the purpose of the Indian Purgative will suffice to convince every invalid, (and to such only we look for an impartial verdict) that its creative effects are incalculably superior to those of any other medicine. lably superior to those of any other medicines now in but give it to the world for what it is-SIMPLY a compound of FOUR SIMPLE HERBS, used for the cure of disease by the COPPER COLOURED WARRIORS OF THE WEST. One of the herbs is an expectorant, one a sodorific, one a diruretic, and one a cathartic. The proper combination of the above forms an anti-prutres cent and deobstruent medicine, of such EFFICACY and POWER as has been hitherto unknown in the art of healing. Its mode of curing is first to neutralize all putrefactive matter in the body ; 2d, to cause the expulsion of the same through the proper outlets provided by nature for that purpose; consequently its ac-tion is not confined to the bowels, although it is greatest there, but extends to the nostrils, throat, salivial

glands, lungs, skin, and kidneys.

No medicine deserves to be called a Universal Remedy, unless its effects extend to each and every one of the natural drains, and this power is not even claimed by any medicine except the Indian Purgative. In accordance with these several properties, the operation of the Indian Purgative is regulated by the state of the patient's body. Thus, if the obstructing matter is lodged in the urinal exerctories, it will act as a diuretic; if in the brunchal vesselsor pulmonary excretories, it will induce copious spitting; if in the cells of cellular membranes of excretories of the skin a gentle but effectual perspiration will be kept up, and, under every combination of circumstances it will act more or less as THE subscriber proposes to open, this day, near the Dea. Webb's Brook, (so called) a PROVISION the purgative always induces an increased number of alvine evacuations, and is capable of overcoming the provisions the market affect. most obstinate cases of costiveness it does not raise a hurricane' in the bowels, nor waste the healthy juices All kinds of VEGETABLES may be procured as by over evacuation. Its effects extend to every part bove. overaction in any one part.

No disease ever was or ever will be cured unless by medicines which produce the effects above mentioned. Every system of practice is more or less perfect, in proportion to its power of acting on the different excreto-ries; and the Indian system claims preeminence only because it possesses the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains.

The inestimable value of medicine which will act on all the excretories, at one and the same time, is THE subscriber again respectfully informs his friends more apparent when we reflect that the human body degree of injury on every other part; -therefore one part of the body cannot be diseased and another part healthy; neither can one part be cured, while another part remains diseased. Disease begins in the blood and as the blood flows to every part of the system, every part of the system must become more or less diseased; no disease is cured unless the cause is remov-THE subscriber is agent and will take subscriptions ed, and to remove the cause we must restore the blood to a healthy state, and if the blood made healthy

> We have now illustrated the natural or Indian system of practice, and the more it is investigated, the more reasonable it appears; as regards its truth, we have only to reflect that it was taught by nature, and therefore must be true. When the body stands in need of nourishment, we are impelled by hunger to eat; and when it is diseased, we are impelled by instinct to use medicine; and there cannot be a doubt that if we lived in a state of nature, this instinctive feeling would always direct us to the proper medicine, hence the Indian system. The art of healing was first learned in the woods, and to this day the untutored savage is the best medical teacher; for the Indian practice is the only one which is consonent to eternal and immutable

laws which govern the animal economy. Besides the above, it has been found invaluable in the diseases of infants, so that in the new settlements of the Far West, where the inhabitants keep it constantly beside them, the children are brought up in good health without any assistance from medical men. To sum up the character of the Indian Purgative in a few words, it is only necessary to state that it possesses every curable property which can be possessed by medicine, viz—the power of opening and keeping open all the natural drains of the body; and that a perseve-A LBERT G. WEED respectfully announces to the rance in its use, is all that is necessary in order to as. citizens of this town and vicinity, that he has es- sist Nature in the cure of every " disease to which flesh will be driven from our land.

Having already proved that the Indian Purgative acts in direct accordance with the LAWS OF NA-TURE, and is therefore equal to the cure of every curable disease, we will now enumerate a few of the complaints for which it has been tried, and found a certain cure among the Indians and white settlers of the Far West. These are-

FEVERS-Intermittent, Remittent, Nervous, Inflammations, and Putrid Fevers; Measles, Erysipilis, SMALL POX; INFLAMMATIONS of the Brain, Throat, Stomach, Lungs, Liver, Intestines, Kidney, and Bladder; RHEUMATISM, Acute and Chronic; Spitting and Vomiting of Blood, Diarrhoea, Dysentary and Cholic; Syncope, Apoplexy and Paralysis, Dyspepsia and Hypocondrinsis; Tetanus, Epilepsy, Hooping Cough and Palpitation of the Heart; Incipient CON-SUMPTION and Marasmus; DROPSY of the Head. Chest, Abdomen and Limbs ; Scrofula, Scurvy and Syphilis; CANCER; GRAVEL; Loss of Appetite; scription; Hysterics; Weak Nerves; Lowness of Spirits; Also-Lencorrhoea; Monorrhoea; Suppres-

sion and other delicate Female Complaints. The following citizens have been duly appointed Agents for the sale of the Indian Purgative Pills :--AKEN from the store of the subscribers, by mis- SMITH & EWER, Dedham, Agents for Norfolk L take or otherwise, one figured Mouselin de Laine County : B. Earle & Co. Fall River ; Joseph Mar-BRIGHAM & Co. have just received a prime as-tern, or give information so that it may be obtained, Plymptom, Newton Upper Falls; Charles B. Wilder, Newton Lower Falls; Charles Marsh, Roxbury; BRIESLER & CARTER, Quiney.

Boston, Nov. 24.

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FREEMAN HUNT.

MISCELLANY

Written for the Quincy Patri LACONIC PREAC By the Author of " Letters on the Hu NUMBER IV.

"O that I were as in months past !"-There is much in this plaintive ful ejaculation of the afflicted but which corresponds with our feeling rience. In our circumstances and life, there are numberless conting vents, when, a feeling of despon over our spirits, which seeks relie we had almost said, in vain. I times, we feel as did the author when he expressed the wish-" O

as in months past." Behold yonder bier, bearing to idence of the dead the remains of and father, followed by the affection his youth, and the innocent, help conscious pledges of their unique Hear the deep and solemn knell,funeral chant vibrates on the eat round seems but the appendages nature! Drowned in grief, the emaciated, with watchings and te happy wife-returns with slow an to her desolate home. Every thi the eye rests, but reminds her of -and with them, and him she lov peace and joy. 'Tis then, in the anguish of her soul, she breathes

plaints-" O that I were as in mor There are less sorrowful events ken in human hearts a similar f young man, full of energy and leaves his paternal home, in ques wealth, or fame, oft times, w wakes, to remind him of the sport -the happy companions of his affectionate father-the tender m and almost involuntarily adonts the if not the language-" O that 1

months past."

But there is a more melanchol expressing the wish, -one before ers are as nothing. It comes to t companied with a feeling borderin It is when Conscience enthrones human heart, and convicts man to God,-injustice to his fellow that train of vices which drown a soul in perdition. But we turn ture-we dare not lift the curtain ing bed of such an one. We won it is but the workings of our Happy, thrice happy, the being, w confident composure review his li the improvements, as well as the How few, alas! while examining feelings and practice, and conti with the pure feelings and sentim youth-the scrupulous caution they abstained from the very a evil-and from those indulgences and unfit the mind for communio can refrain in the bitterness of r exclaiming-" O that I were a past !"

Let us then, while we live, to pleasant state of mind when d " Keep innocency and take heed to is right for that will bring a man

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Roxbury. The seventh, Roxb between Boston and Dorchester, cool and pleasant springs issui rocky hills, and with small fres the valleys of this fertile town. resembleth a wedge double poi between the two above mentioned in the room of those swamps, or